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HUNDREDS KILLED BY CHINESE BOMBS IN CENTRAL SHANGHAI

Nanking Road Shambles: Nearly Five Hundred Dead At
Great World Corner: A. P. C. Installation Ablaze

ELEVEN FOREIGNERS, THREE WOMEN, AMONG DEAD AVENUE EDWARD VII. MASSACRE

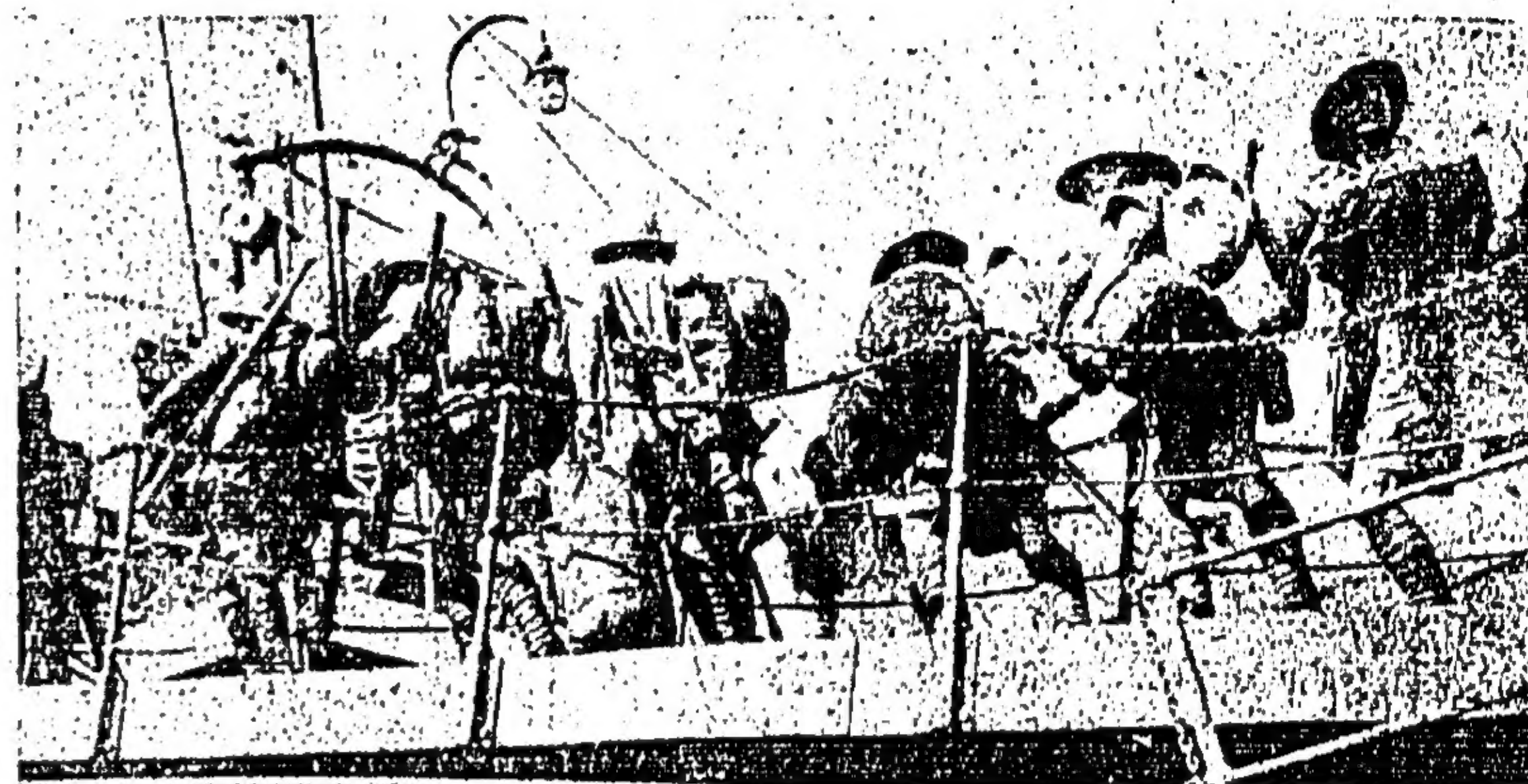
SHANGHAI, LAST NIGHT.
SHANGHAI TO-NIGHT WAS A CITY OF THE DEEPEST GLOOM, STRICKEN ALMOST DUMB WITH HORROR BY THE MOST TERRIBLE MASS TRAGEDY IN ITS HISTORY.

WHILE ITS THREE MILLION INHABITANTS IN A FERMENT OF EXCITEMENT WERE WATCHING TEN CHINESE PLANES BOMBING THE JAPANESE FLAGSHIP, CONSULATE-GENERAL AND MILITARY POSTS ALONG THE BATTLEFRONT, MISDIRECTED BOMBS WREAKED TERRIBLE HAVOC AMONG THE CIVILIAN POPULATION IN TWO CROWDED SECTIONS OF THE INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT.

TWO BOMBS AIMED AT THE IDZUMO MISSED THEIR MARK AND LANDED IN NANKING ROAD BETWEEN THE PALACE HOTEL AND THE CATHAY HOTEL, KILLING EIGHT FOREIGNERS, INCLUDING ONE BRITISH AND ONE AMERICAN WOMAN, AND NEARLY SIXTY CHINESE. GRAVELY WOUNDED TOTALLED 75.

TWO OTHER BOMBS CAUSED MORE THAN A THOUSAND CASUALTIES, INCLUDING 458 KILLED, AT THE INTERSECTION OF AVENUE EDWARD VII AND THIBET ROAD. WERE SEVERAL OTHER FOREIGNERS WERE KILLED AND WOUNDED, THE DEAD INCLUDING DR. FRANK RAWLINSON AND, IT IS BELIEVED, MR. H. HONIGSBERG.

THE A.P.C. INSTALLATION WAS SET ABLAZE BY ANOTHER CHINESE AIR RAID LOWER DOWN THE RIVER.



This scene is reminiscent of Great War days. Actually it was taken at Holt's Wharf, in Kowloon, yesterday evening when the Royal Welch Fusiliers embarked on the Blue Funnel vessel "Maron" for Shanghai, to reinforce the troops of the Loyal Regiment in view of the serious situation prevailing in the North-east port. ("Herald" photo).

CALL FOR JOINT ACTION BY POWERS

London, Yesterday.

It is possible that there are still some Japanese who believe that another portion of China may be removed without resistance, says the "Manchester Guardian," commenting on the events in Shanghai.

The situation, it says, does not admit of any theoretical discussion.

There is no question of right or wrong.

There is no question of a vexed interpretation of treaties, Japanese having swallowed, but only half-digested Manchuria, is now hungry for North China. To their minds, it is as simple as that.

NO ARGUMENT

One cannot argue with "divine inspiration."

The only considerations now are how can Japan be stopped.

Japan apparently has no intention of demanding anything that can be reasonably accepted.

The decision for the Powers is difficult. Russia is not likely to act except with the collaboration of Britain and the United States. The right time for them to act is now, when there is still a chance that a strongly-worded declaration, combined with an offer of mediation, might influence Japan.

UNDERSTANDS STRENGTH

She despises the forces of law and order. She still respects and understands the strength of her three great rivals when compared with her own economic weakness. —Reuter.

KILLED IN PALACE HOTEL

In the Nanking Road shambles,

A German resident had his leg blown off and another, an as yet unidentified European, inside the lobby of the Palace Hotel, was hurled from his chair and flattened lifeless against the wall.

In the street lay a tangled mass of shattered bodies lying in pools of blood amidst twisted tram-wires and other debris.

The horror-stricken guests of both the Cathay and the Palace Hotels were immediately evacuated.

Those killed in the ghastly massacre at the corner of Avenue Edward VII and Yu Ya Ching (Tibet) Road, included a European man and woman, whose misshapen bodies, terribly shattered, were found slumped in the seat of a wrecked motor-car.

In the car the police found a card bearing the name H. Honigsberg, who is an American motor-car dealer.

Another wrecked car bore the bodies of Dr. Frank Rawlinson, one of the most prominent American missionaries in China, and his daughter.

At first it was reported that Miss Rawlinson was killed but it is believed now that she escaped with critical injuries.

FRENCH DEATHROLL ESTIMATE

The terrible havoc taken at this point is revealed in an official announcement by the police of the French Concession issued to-night which states that already 458 killed have been accounted for and that there are 828 wounded.

The casualties, however, are expected to be even higher, for the figures are still incomplete.

During the afternoon's raid a Chinese bombing plane aiming its missiles at two Japanese gunboats lying half way down the river between Shanghai and Woosung, struck the British-owned Asiatic Petroleum Company's installation, which was set on fire and is burning fiercely.

Part of the roof of the Palace Hotel was blown off and the plate glass and other windows in Sassoon House (Cathay Hotel), the Palace Hotel and other buildings in the immediate vicinity, were shattered to fragments.

CHINESE PLANE DOWN IN FLAMES

H.M.S. Duncan and H.M.S. Danae had a full view of the whole battle and were several times in grave danger of themselves being struck.

The British Consulate-General, which is situated on the Bund only about 250 yards from the Japanese Consulate-General, was also in serious danger. The building was shaken to its foundations.

The two bombs which landed near the Settlement Race Course appeared to have been dropped from a Chinese bombing plane as the machine was trying to out-race the anti-aircraft barrage from the Idzumo.

There was a tremendous explosion when these bombs landed at the corner near the Great World, and converted an always densely-packed area into a charnel house.

(Continued on Page 28)

TYPHOON LENDS AID TO CHINESE

Shanghai, 11.37 p.m., Yesterday.

The weather is playing in favour of the Chinese troops, as a typhoon, the force of which Shanghai is now feeling, has seriously delayed the arrival of Japanese transports which are supposed to be steaming at full speed to Shanghai.

As the wind whistled through the city, three huge fires raging in the Chinese and Japanese areas

GRAPHIC STORIES OF THE PLIGHT OF SHANGHAI'S REFUGEES AND OTHER INCIDENTS IN THE SHANGHAI WAR WILL BE FOUND IN PAGES FOUR AND SEVEN.

spread rapidly, giving the whole misty sky a brick-coloured glow.

CITY OF GLOOM

The foreign communities have been cast into deep gloom and are horrified by the loss of Chinese and foreign life.

The streets of the metropolis, usually teeming with life, are now almost deserted, and all shops, theatres, cabarets, night clubs and restaurants are closed.

The Chinese refugees are huddling in alleyways, many of them too excited to sleep, while foreigners generally believe that even worse is in store but are hoping that dangers such as an air battle over the foreign areas will be averted.

PLANES STOP LANDING

It is learned that yesterday an attempt was made by five Japanese warships to land marines at Liuh, in the Yangtze estuary north-west of Shanghai, but it was frustrated by Chinese planes. —Reuter.

TOKYO CABINET EMERGENCY SESSION

Tokyo, 11 p.m. Yesterday.
An emergency Cabinet meeting was hastily summoned at 9.30 p.m. to discuss what immediate action to take in connection with the Chinese air raids in Shanghai.

It is hinted that the Japanese War Office will demand that drastic action be taken against the Chinese, who are to be held responsible for loss of lives or property, whether Japanese or not.

It is possible that the meeting will not conclude until the early hours of to-morrow. —Our Own Correspondent.

ULSTERS NEXT TO GO TO SHANGHAI

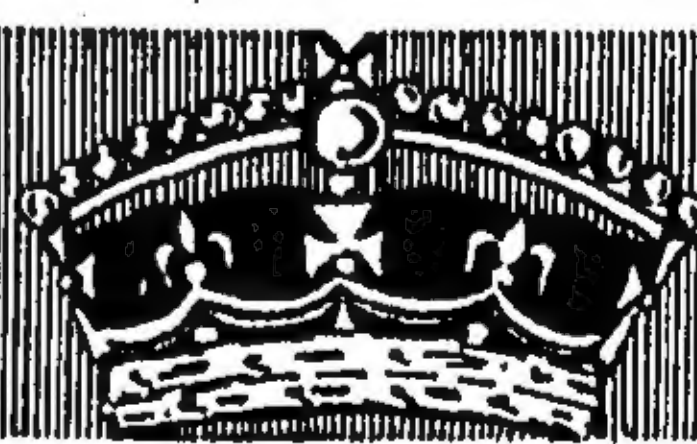
There is every possibility of additional British troops being sent to Shanghai from Hong Kong as the situation in the northern port has so gravely worsened.

Although they have not yet received definite orders to stand by, it is understood that the next batch of troops to be sent north will be the Royal Ulster Rifles.

The 2nd Battalion, the Royal Welch Fusiliers, under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel D. M. Barchard, sailed for Shanghai yesterday afternoon on board the Blue Funnel liner, the s.s. Maron.

BRITISH AMBASSADORS TO MAKE FURTHER REPRESENTATIONS

London, Yesterday.
Reuter learns that the British Ambassadors in Nanking and Tokyo have been instructed to renew their representations to ensure that the International Settlement shall not become a war zone. —Reuter.



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MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP Homes For Heroines

"If the builders and owners of block dwellings could live on the top floor of one of them for a week, with a baby and a perambulator, then no more blocks would be built without lifts!"

With those blunt words, National Baby Week Council had its say on one of the most controversial points in modern housing.

The battle for the lifts is now in full swing. Every man appears determined to bring up some objection; every woman knows that they are a necessity. So it just seems as though we shall have to demand them until we get them.

A few weeks ago, I wrote of the part women ought to play in modern housing. If we are to have homes which are seasonably practical for women to run. A great deal has happened in those weeks. Most important is the Women's Advisory Housing Council, formed with just this aim in mind. The majority of the 1,000 women who visited the special exhibition in which the Council co-operated at the Housing Centre, Suffolk-street, during Women's week, were insistent on the importance of this problem of the lift.

They have to live in these blocks, and they know.

Talking to Lady Walston at the Housing Centre, recently, I was discussing the prejudice, against the lift, Lady Walston, who has played a very active part in rehousing reform in Westminster, told me the experiences of one solitary block in that district in which a lift had been installed. The usual difficulties were prophesied, she told me, and proved groundless.

It is true that at first the lift did appear rather as a super-merry-go-round in the eyes of the children, but after the first few weeks, this attitude dissolved quite naturally.

A Co-operative guildswoman



from the North told me how she and other women had had to fight even the men of their own party in the subject of the necessity for lifts in blocks of workers' flats. As though there were not enough work to be done in a Northern city home-cleaning, without fetching and carrying up innumerable stairs!

Another women's organisation which has got right down to brass tacks on the housing question is the Over Thirty Association, which has roped in all kinds of experts in its determination to find a solution to the problem of providing homes for single women workers.

"But why don't they go into service?" said someone of my acquaintance, when she heard about the Over Thirty Association's effort to assist displaced women workers.

The answer is, "They sometimes do." And this is the kind of thing that happens. One member, whom we will call Miss X, went to work for an elderly lady. It appeared to be a pleasant post—small labour-saving house, good wages.

But the food—half a pint of milk a day for two adults and two cats, and the rest of the meals on the same scale.

What cooking there was, was done every third day.

The house was locked up when the employer went out; a piece of bread and cheese constituted the day's ration when she returned. Sugar and water took the place of tea. Baths were considered superfluous, for the employer had not had one for two years!

Visitors were not allowed for they left an evil spirit behind them!

Do you wonder that there is a shortage of domestic workers?

Children's Hour

At the association's annual meeting I met a remarkable woman artist. She is Mrs. Barbara Tarnay, a woman with rather closely cut grey-tinged hair swept back from a handsome, intelligent face.

She showed me a number of sketches of London life which were among the most vivid and revealing pictures I have seen. Each sketch has a title, which tells everything in one or two words.

A speaker mousing on a platform (you can almost hear the bawled platitudes), the table behind him carefully draped with a Union Jack, and the other people on the platform in typically conventional attitudes, is

MILK MAGIC

NO one thinks of cheese without calling to mind a variety of salads and "au gratin" dishes, or even contemplative potatoes without remembering a dozen ways in which they can be fitted into the kitchen programme. Yet somehow, until lately milk has been associated almost exclusively with—milk puddings, often either too stodgy or too liquid at that.

But now milk is in the limelight, and the National Milk Publicity Council have issued a book of recipes (a penny to you) entitled briefly "Milk—and how to use it."

And how much there is in those last five words. They cover

not only milk puddings cooked to everyone's fad and fancy, but fish soufflé, batter making and a whole army of puddings, scones and savouries.

And here are samples of them:—

Smothered Onions

Place one pound of boiled onions and two sliced raw tomatoes in a greased pie-dish. Cover with sauce. Sprinkle four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese on top. Bake in a moderately hot oven for 10 to 15 minutes.

To make the sauce, melt two ounces of butter, add two ounces of flour, cook for one minute. Add one pint of milk gradually,

stirring all the time. Bring to boil and cook slowly for five minutes. Season with salt and pepper, add a little of the grated cheese.

Cheese Custard

Warm one pint of milk. Pour over two beaten eggs. Add the best part of four ounces of grated cheese, a pinch of bicarbonate of soda, pepper, salt, and one tablespoonful of made mustard. Pour into a greased pie-dish. Sprinkle the rest of the grated cheese on top. Stand in a meat pan of water, and bake in a slow oven for 40 to 45 minutes.

BEAUTIFUL ANKLES ARE IMPORTANT

ANKLES and legs can be made slim and shapely by a little proper care. Ankles, of course, may vary according to the size of the leg and foot, but a New York revue producer said recently that the perfect ankle should measure seven and three-quarter inches just above the ankle bone. Any fleshiness at the back spoils the curve, and this can easily be banished. So take a tape and see how you measure up to these ideal proportions, and if you can plead guilty to an eighth of an inch more, get to work at once.

A nightly foot bath is the first essential. Have the water just over the ankles, and have it very hot. Put into it two good handfuls of Epsom salt, and keep your feet and ankles in it for ten minutes, letting more hot water run in as the bath cools. This, by the way, is a splendid thing, too, for tired feet or aching joints due to any rheumatic tendency.

Slipping Exercises
Remember always that fat does not "stay put" around

bones or muscles where the circulation of the ankle itself will help to slim and beautify it. Whoever saw a dancer with thick ankles? They are far too well exercised for that. Most of us do not bend and work the ankles enough when we walk, so we should do two special exercises if we wish to slim them. Here they are:

Put your feet straight out in front of you, with only the backs of the heels on the floor. Now stretch the toes up towards you without moving the heels, and then push them hard down again. You will feel how this movement pulls on the muscles at the backs of the legs. These are the muscles which most of us hardly use at all, and this disuse allows that soft flesh to accumulate.

One more exercise there is, the one which does so much to give ballet dancers their lovely legs. Stand straight on the balls of the feet. Now rise to the tips of the toes and then bend the knees and sink down, still on the tips of the toes. Rise again to the original position.

YOUR LIPS

Eyes may mirror the soul, but it is your mouth which reflects your personality, according to a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer make-up expert.

If women would only realise how their mouths betray them—drooping corners which indicate age and melancholia, an upward all at the corners betraying youth and love of fun, thin lips which show perseverance, heavy, full lips, a leaning towards the exotic.

You can cultivate an attractive mouth, and whatever deficiencies cannot be remedied in that way can be improved with judicious make-up.

Don't let your mouth droop!

It may make you look wistful when you are very young, but it is more likely to make you look bad-tempered, and it will soon age you.

The woman with too long an upper lip may correct it by building the points of the bow a bit higher with lip rouge, thus cutting down the length from the nose to the upper lip. The too thin upper lip can be corrected in the same way.

Judicious use of lip stick can coax downward corners to slant up, make heavy lips thinner, and thin lips heavier.

labelled simply "Politics."

"Children's Hour" is the title given to a sketch of a tenement stairway which a small, dishevelled child is struggling to wash from a large bucket, and at the foot of which another still smaller child crawls perilously.

"Piccadilly Circus" has a typical theatre-going couple in

Simple Grace



Refreshing, dainty, but simplicity itself, you could easily make yourself this little frock with its short puff sleeves and squared neck effect.

the foreground. In the background, out of the glare of the lights, a shuffling figure is foraging in a dustbin.

If you like your world neat and pretty and nicely idealised, don't go to see Mr. Tarnay's sketches. If you appreciate what is vivid and real, you will like her work.

For Spain

You will remember the story I told you some months ago of the disused woollen factory in Hawick, taken over by unemployed workers in order to make goods for Spain.

Here are some of the latest results of their work—Three consignments of woollen garments and cloth sent to Santander, three consignments of woollen helmets, socks, jerseys and other clothing to the International Brigade, and 200 blankets—an urgent need, this—for the Spanish Medical Aid.

Another batch of clothing and blankets was sent off last week-end. This is likely to be the last effort unless fresh funds are forthcoming.

The appreciation of those who have received the goods has, I think, been almost equalled by the pleasure taken by the unemployed, but still slightly skilled, workers, who conceived the idea and put the finest possible craftsmanship into their labour of love.



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GARDEN VILLAGE LIKELY TO SPRING UP AS HANG HAU IS DEVELOPED

The Government, hoping for the development of an individual type of Garden Village by private enterprise at Hang Hau, seems likely to see its ideas fulfilled.

Four more parcels of building when the Sai Kung Road was proposed and talk followed about a possible equivalent of "Peak conditions" on the mainland. The

To the surprise of the pioneers who attended the last sale on May 21, about 100 potential bidders attended when 13 parcels were put up. On that occasion bidding rapidly went up with the bewildering rapidity reminiscent of conditions prevailing during previous land booms. There is, of course, no general building boom in Hong Kong; the explanation being that a new though small residential district has been opened up by a new road.

Of the 13 parcels put up in May, 12 consisted each of .07 acre of building land and .35 agricultural land. The upset price was \$98. These were knocked down at prices ranging from a few hundred dollars to over \$1,000. The 13th lot comprised .10 acre of building land and .92 acre of agricultural land. The upset price was \$180. It was sold for over \$2,000.

Excepting for a few villages in the neighbourhood there are as yet no houses in this country area. The attraction is fairly summed up in a paragraph in the Government Notification of the intended sale reading: "The lots are all close to the new Military Road from Customs Pass to Junk Bay at the point of its closest approach to the Nam Tau Sha bathing beach and to the Hang Hau-Shaukiwan Ferry Pier." Until the advent of the Military Road one could only get to this beach either by taking the small motor launch from Hong Kong or more, or by a walk of 3 or 4 hours from Kowloon City.

Sir Cecil Clementi was Governor



RICHARD ACLAND, M.P.

side of Port Shelter but the map is apt to be misleading.

"LAKE" DISTRICT

One of the conveniences in the Conditions of Sale provides for the building of approach roads to each lot to the satisfaction of the District Officer. The net result will be that in a year or two it will be possible to drive a car within 50 yards or less of the beach.

Enthusiasts have described the view as being similar to that of the Lake District. There is in fact no lake. Port Shelter with its twists and turns appears to be landlocked, but there are channels to and from the open sea between the islands in the distance.

There are, of course, no Government water mains, nor telephone nor electric light. Their absence did not deter the bidders at the last sale. The building covenant for the 12 smaller lots sold in May was \$3,500 each, to be spent within two years from the date of the sale. For the large lot it was \$5,000. Those to be put up at 11 o'clock on Friday, the 20th, in the District Office, South, Queen's Building, 2nd floor, are similar in all respects to the batch of 12.

It is expected that after the sale on the 20th the new owners will be invited to join together in making a scheme for the approach roads whereafter building activities will commence immediately.

GET TOGETHER

LEST REACTION TRIUMPH

THIS book has been written, or argument.

should I say dictated, against time by an intensely busy man. Individual items of the argument are conducted with an accuracy which is almost geometrical in its conclusiveness. But where have the arguments got to?

They are scattered up and down the book, and it is my task first to collect them, and then to estimate what are the conclusions they lead to—or what are the conclusions they might have led to if the author had been able to give more time to the problems of major synthesis.

These, then, are the arguments. The whole situation has changed every night on Cole's devastating since 1929. The destruction of anything worth calling civilisation is changing from a possibility into a probability while the world and his wife go unconcerned about their daily business.

Must Take Sides

In these circumstances, says Cole, you have to be on one side or the other. Either you agree with

he really believe this? His analysis of the mind of the electorate certainly does not support this view.

Whether the Labour Party co-operates with the Communists or not, the marginal voter—and above all the type of leader who might inspire the confidence of the marginal voter—will not submit themselves to the domination of Trade Union bureaucracy which Cole unanswerably condemns.

Change In Outlook

Would Cole agree that the following are the inescapable conclusions of his book:

It is not a question of finding new allies who will put themselves under the leadership of the Labour Party. There must be a fundamental change in the whole outlook of Labour.

I would put it, this way. There are three forces to-day: Socialism, Monopolism (we know what those mean), and small-scale private enterprise (by which I mean that wide area of our industrial life mainly covered by men working on a quite modest scale—working on in practice the very theory of free and genuine competition which John Stuart Mill so wrongly assumed to be universal).

Very well, then. If Socialism insists on fighting Monopolism and Private Enterprise, it will go down, and civilisation may go down with it. If Socialism and Private Enterprise can co-operate against Monopolism they can win and save civilisation from war and Fascism.

In this battle, Socialists and Radicals can co-operate. They may have to part company later on, but for all the immediate purposes they can co-operate. Yes, but on one condition. They can only co-operate as equals.

Did I hear a Socialist say he would rather die than co-operate on the level with a Radical? He'd better read Cole's book rather carefully. He'll die all right if he does not co-operate.

By Richard Acland, M.P.

the 'day-to-day' play-for-safety class in Labour's immediate policy of our Foreign Office which is handing over Europe to the Fascists, or you believe in taking risks for peace to-day—in the nick of time before the risks become the certainties of disaster.

Either you believe in preserving the privileges and monopolistic powers which safeguard the town-Labour Party or of any other. Heering standards of the few, or you believe that the resources of the world can be directed to produce the highest standards for the many. I raise my hat to Cole for realising that you do not have to be a Socialist in order to be on the side of the many.

If you are on the side of the many, says Cole, it is suicidal to decide on this matter without pre-empting along as if everything will remain pretty much the same as it is to-day while one or other of the unities as would draw in all progressive groups makes gradual alive opinion under the reunification by a process of reasoned labour leadership. But does not co-operate.

DYSPEPSIA

Of all forms of digestive derangement, dyspepsia is not one that will be put right by waving a magic wand. When the correct treatment has been prescribed a certain amount of patience may be called for before the final cure is effected.

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TERRIBLE PLIGHT OF REFUGEES

Garden Bridge Choked with Mass Of Frightened Humanity

British Residents Take Flight From Hongkew

Shanghai, 9.05 p.m.

British residents of the area north of the Soochow Creek are doing their best to comply with the order to evacuate into the Central District, but are without means of transportation.

They are leaving, forced to escape taking with them little more than they can themselves carry.

The Japanese are now allowing Chinese refugees to leave the Hongkew District and the south of Chapei, but only by the Garden Bridge which is choked with an onrushing mass of frightened humanity.

The Broadway and other streets to the north of the Soochow Creek are littered with furniture, wash-tubs, bundles and possessions left behind by the fleeing refugees.—Reuter.

DISTRESSING REFUGEE PICTURE

Camping In The Streets

Shanghai, Yesterday. The streets of the International Settlement presented a distressing picture to-day following the arrival of countless thousands of Chinese who had been compelled to leave their dwellings owing to the fighting and are now seeking any sort of shelter in foreign territory.

Large numbers have been unable to find a roof to cover their heads and are camping in the streets.

Their distress was increased by the complete and utter panic which broke out following the Japanese shelling of Chapei and the subsequent dropping of Chinese bombs in the International Settlement.

MISSING CHILDREN

Several organisations are now busy relieving the most pressing needs of the refugees, and a special office has been opened for missing children, who already number many hundreds.

The authorities in the International Settlement have enacted severe measures against persons guilty of unduly increasing prices.

They have also closed the southern ends of the bridges over the Soochow Creek, thereby indicating that military operations will not extend beyond the Creek.—Trans-Ocean.

MR. HIROTA FORMULATES JAPAN'S DEMANDS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, in a conversation with the Chinese Ambassador to-day, again formulated Japan's demands resulting from the conflict at Shanghai.

The Japanese insist on immediate evacuation by the Chinese of the neutral zone as arranged after the 1932 hostilities.

It is stated that Mr. Hirota added that the Japanese Government was prepared to examine any proposals China might make in order to put an end to the fighting.—Trans-Ocean.

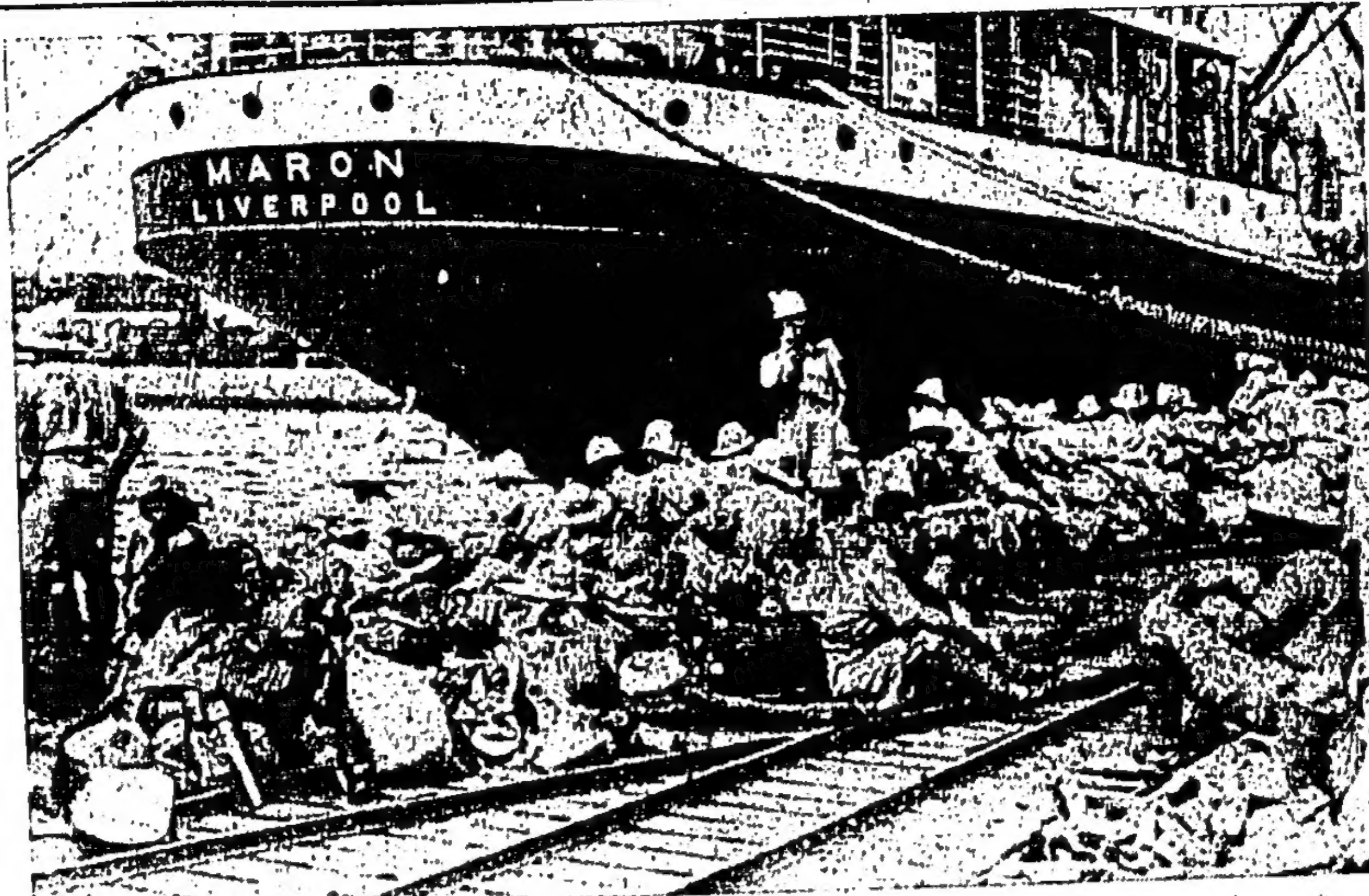
CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM IN KENYA APPROVED

London, Yesterday.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies announces that the British Government has approved the reorganisation of the Legislative Council of Kenya.

Main point in the reorganisation is reduction of the official members of the Council by half, which makes official and unofficial representation of equal strength.

The reorganisation had previously been approved by the Kenya Government.—Reuter.



Wives and children of the Royal Welch Fusiliers crowded onto Holt's Wharf to bid farewell when the battalion embarked yesterday evening on the "Maron" for Shanghai, where they are being despatched to reinforce the British troops. Above are some of the men resting on the dock before embarking. ("Herald" photo).

CHINESE STUDENTS ARRESTED

Tientsin, Yesterday.

The Japanese Military authorities state that 300 Chinese students have been arrested in Tientsin are still being detained. It is alleged that the students were conspiring to cause a disturbance in the city on the arrival of the Central troops within striking distance of the town.—Own Own Correspondent.

JAPAN'S REPLY TO WASHINGTON PEACE BID

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Japanese Ambassador at Washington to-day handed Japan's reply to the note of the United States Government of July 16, pleading for international peace.

In its reply, the Japanese Government expresses agreement with the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull's, views concerning "international self-control" but goes on to point out that Mr. Hull's peace proposals would be more effective and easier to realise if the facts of the situation, especially in the Far East, were fully recognised, and then considered in the light of the principles enunciated by Mr. Hull.—Trans-Ocean.

Previously approved by the Japanese Government.—Reuter.

FIERCE FIGHTING IN N. CHINA

CHINESE STUBBORNLY RESISTING ROUND NANKOW PASS

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The horror let loose in the International Settlement to-day by the dropping of Chinese bombs and the killing of many foreigners and Chinese, has naturally put all news from other battlefronts in the Sino-Japanese dispute into the background.

Reports from North China, however, indicate that although the Japanese have captured the strategically important town of Nankow, the Central Government troops have massed in force on the hills behind the town and show no signs of cracking under severe Japanese pressure.

JAPANESE PLANES TO-DAY AGAIN HEAVILY BOMBED THE CHINESE LINES, WHICH HAVE BEEN REINFORCED BY CONCRETE DUG-OUTS AND SUFFERED LITTLE DAMAGE.—OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BATTLE NEAR TIENTSIN

Tientsin, Yesterday.

Fierce fighting between troops of the 29th Army and the Japanese forces was reported to have occurred near Yangliutsing about 15 miles north of this town last night.

The Chinese claim that they routed the Japanese and re-occupied Yangliutsing, with their cavalry late last night.

This report could not be confirmed at the Japanese Military Headquarters.

It is, however, rumored that the Central Troops are in the rear supporting the 29th Army who are acting as advance guard.—Our Own Correspondent.

NANKOW CLAIM

Capture Cost Only 40 Casualties

Tientsin, Yesterday.

The Japanese Military Headquarters issued a communique this morning stating that the entire area of Nankow was completely occupied by Japanese forces at eight o'clock last night.

The casualties suffered on August 11 and 12 are estimated to be only 40 killed and wounded, the brunt of the attack having been borne by bombers and artillery.

FIGHTING CONTINUES

Fighting between the two forces is still raging, adds the communique, the Chinese forces putting up an unexpected strong resistance in spite of the fact that they lost their first defence line to the Japanese troops.

Japanese bombers were despatched out early this morning to concentrate on the Chinese positions. In spite of heavy bombardment, the Chinese troops are still holding their positions.—Own Own Correspondent.

ADMIRAL LITTLE DELAYED BY TYPHOON

Shanghai, 9 p.m.

Owing to the bad weather, typhoon conditions are causing terrific seas in the vicinity of the mouth of the Yangtze, the anxiously awaited arrival of H.M.S. Cumberland and of the U.S.S. Augusta, has been delayed.

Admiral Sir Charles Little's yacht, H.M.S. Falmouth, set out to sea from the harbour to meet the flagship and to speed Admiral Little to Shanghai.

Mercantile shipping has been disrupted completely by developments.

Many ships have been diverted including the German liner, Gneisenau, which has carried on to Japan instead of calling at Shanghai.—Reuter.

IRRAWADDY AIR CRASH

Rangoon, Yesterday.

A passenger seaplane belonging to the Irrawaddy Airways Service crashed to-day.

There were no passengers on board at the time and the pilot was unhurt.—Reuter.

MAJOR OFFENSIVE BY CHINESE

JAPANESE PRIMARY SCHOOL DESTROYED IN RAID

TWELVE DIVISIONS ON WAY TO SHANGHAI

Shanghai, 9.15 p.m.

The Chinese authorities are reported to have ordered the complete evacuation of all areas to the north of the Soochow Creek.

THIS IS BELIEVED TO PRESAGE A MAJOR OFFENSIVE AGAINST THE JAPANESE.

The Mayor of Greater Shanghai, Mr. O. K. Yui, has requested all foreign Consular officials to "restrain the Japanese from making use of the International Settlement as a base of operations."

Japanese circles hint that Nanking

may be bombed from the air to-night.

Another division of Chinese troops is reported to have arrived at Shanghai by train and to have been thrown immediately into the battle zone.

Seven other divisions are at present on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway and five more divisions are on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway in readiness to dash to the area.—Reuter.

PLANE'S CHARMED LIFE

Shanghai, 7.46 p.m.

The new battle between the Chinese planes and the Japanese flagship started at about four o'clock in the afternoon when a solitary Chinese monoplane flew in the direction of the Idzumo.

As the plane approached, the anti-aircraft guns of the flagship let loose shell after shell, puffs of smoke appearing in the sky as they burst round the machine, the Chinese aeroplane appearing to bear a charmed life. It turned westward, with shells exploding all round and daringly took a low dive and tried to hit the Japanese barracks as it sped by.

Shortly afterwards, six more Chinese planes travelling from a south-easterly direction, attacked the Idzumo, whose anti-aircraft guns directed a deafening stream of shells in their direction.

As they faded out into protective cloudbanks, they let loose a hail of bombs, and it was two of these which hit Nanking Road, blowing up bodies and creating a crater in the ground several feet deep.

EXPLOSIONS IN RIVER

A few minutes later, four more planes, from the same direction, flying in perfect formation, also aimed bombs at the Japanese flagship. The Idzumo was not hit, but as their bombs exploded in the river, huge columns of water rose into the sky.

Reuter's staff and other roof-top watchers perched high on the Cable building more than two hundred yards away were drenched by the flying spray.

The Chinese planes manoeuvred freely over the International Settlement, over which A.A. shells burst incessantly.—Reuter.

Shanghai, 10.30 p.m. Yesterday. North Szechuen Road was bombed by Chinese planes at about 5 p.m., their aim being apparently to dislocate Japanese troops who might be taking cover there.

Japanese refugees immediately vacated the Japanese Primary School and were just in time for 15 minutes later a bomb fell on the school totally destroying it.

Chinese planes are appearing simultaneously almost everywhere dropping bombs on Japanese troop positions and places where the enemy are likely to take cover.—Our Own Correspondent.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Although the battle north of Shanghai was resumed this morning it appears that neither Japanese nor Chinese have scored any decisive success in the fighting so far.

Troops of the Chinese 19th Route Army, which so heroically opposed the Japanese in the same area in 1932, are again in action, and the Chinese generals have not forgotten the lesson learned five

years ago. The Chinese troops are well equipped and well led and their artillery is particularly good, and the Japanese all have been surprised by the excellent discipline displayed by the Chinese troops in the present conflict.

The Chinese have extinguished all navigation lights in the Whangpoo and Yangtze, so that navigation by night is impossible.

The Chinese, moreover, are believed to have laid mines in the Yangtze and Whangpoo.

The Japanese, will probably begin an outflanking movement to-day, for which troops hitherto held in reserve will be used.

Since the Japanese are shelling Liubo, between Shanghai and Woosung, it is thought the attack will be launched in this direction.

—Trans-Ocean.

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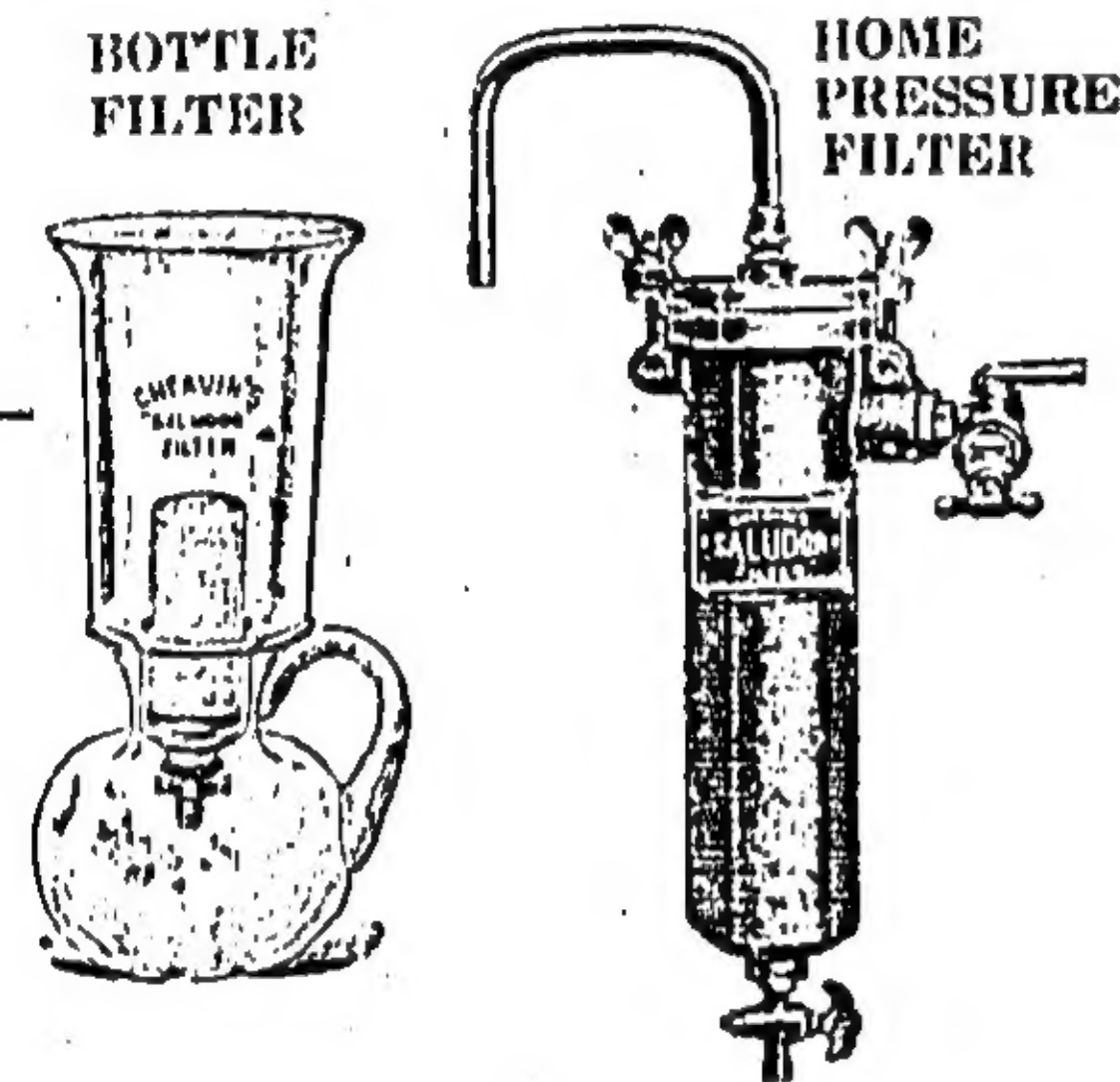
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T.U.C. INCONSISTENCY ON ARMS EXPANSION

Collective Security Without Weapons?

MOSLEM HOSTILITY TO PALESTINE PARTITION

BAGHDAD, YESTERDAY.
THE PAPER "AL DIFFA"
CLAIMS TO BE IN A POSITION
TO DEFINE THE ATTITUDE
OF THE FOUR COUNTRIES
WHICH RECENTLY
SIGNED THE "ASIATIC
PACT" — TURKEY, IRAQ,
IRAN AND AFGHANISTAN—
TOWARDS THE PROPOSED
PARTITION OF PALESTINE.

The paper, which is closely
connected with the murdered
Chief of the Iraqi General Staff,
General Bekir Sidki, writes that it
is not revealing any secret when
it states that an agreement has
been reached between the four
countries by which the Iraqi
standpoint in partition is fully
shared by the other three Govern-
ments, especially as regards re-
jection of partition.

The paper says that the ques-
tion of Palestine affords the four
Powers the first opportunity for
collective action at Geneva. —
Trans-Ocean.

ARAB PROTEST

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
In a letter simultaneously ad-
dressed to the British High Com-
missioner in Palestine, the British
Colonial Office and the Mandates
Commission of the League of Na-
tions, the Arab High Committee
protests against the fact, revealed
during the Zionist Congress at
Zurich, that the Royal Commission
during its sojourn in Palestine,
was in touch with the Zionist leader,
Dr. Weizmann.

In contrast to this, says the let-
ter, the Royal Commission had
never given any opportunity to the
Arabs to explain their standpoint
in personal conversation with mem-
bers of the Commission. — Trans-
Ocean.

GENEVA REPORT SOON

Geneva, Yesterday.
The Mandates Committee con-
cluded its discussion of the British
Palestine Plan in all essential
points yesterday.

In the next few days a report
will be prepared for submission to
the League of Nations Council. —
Trans-Ocean.

MANDATORY SYSTEM

Berlin, Yesterday.
The value of the mandatory sys-
tem is discussed by the "Frankfur-
ter Zeitung" in connection with
the British plan for partition of
Palestine.

The paper observes that Britain
wishes to abandon her mandate
over that part of Palestine destined
to be handed over to the projected
Arab and Jewish States, and that
she likewise desires to be relieved
of her mandate over Trans-Jordan.

Iraq, Syria and Lebanon have
already succeeded in ridding them-
selves of the British and French

HOLIDAYS WITH PAY AND SHORTER WORKING WEEK

London, Yesterday.

Holidays with pay and a shorter working
week will be the principal subjects of industrial
policy for discussion at the sixty-ninth meeting
of the Trade Union Congress at Norwich next
month.

POWERS FAIL TO PAY CONTROL DUES

London, Yesterday.
The non-intervention commit-
tee, in spite of repeated remon-
strances, has so far failed to
receive the arrears of payments
due from several Powers on the
control board, says the "Daily
Express".

Since the British Government
refused to pay the instalment
due on August 5 under the pre-
vailing circumstances, the con-
trol board is now in a hopeless
financial situation, the paper
alleges. — Trans-Ocean.

mandates, so that the British Gov-
ernment has been finally compelled
to recognise that the mandatory
system would be applicable to the
new States which she intends to
create in Palestine.

BEGINNING OF DIFFICULTIES

The progressive disappearance
of the mandate system in the Near
East, says the paper, raises the
question of its stability elsewhere.

With regard to the partition of
Palestine, the paper states that
Britain is only at the beginning
of her difficulties, since both Arabs
and Jews are bitterly opposed to
the "surgical operation" which
would dismember the country. —
Trans-Ocean.

REPORTS ON RIOTS

London, Yesterday.

The Permanent Mandates Com-
mission under the chairmanship of
M. Orts, (Belgium) continued its
examination of the last two an-
nual reports of the United King-
dom on the administration in
Palestine Territory under the man-
date.

Examination was made with the
assistance of Mr. Ormsby-Gore,
the British Secretary of State for
the Colonies and Mr. Hawthorn
Hall, former Chief Secretary to
the Palestine Administration.

These reports describe in particu-
lar the recent disturbances in
Palestine. — British Wireless.

British Steamer Captured

London, To-day.

A British freighter has been
captured by the Spanish National-
ists whilst attempting to break
through the blockade outside San-
tander.

The vessel was brought by Na-
tionalist warships into the harbour
of Rivas. — Trans-Ocean.

On the political side, a large
number of resolutions deal with
the attitude of the Labour Party
to the Government's rearmament
programme.

In these there is much criticism,
which, in view of last year's pro-
ceedings, it is far from certain
Congress will endorse, of the de-
cision of the Parliamentary Labour
Party last month not to go into
the division lobby against the
Defence Estimates.

One resolution, for example,
condemns the aggressive aims
which it attributes to what it calls
the Fascist Powers, calls for a
strengthening of the League of
Nations and goes on, after re-
cognising that the policy of col-
lective security requires the armed
strength of the peace-loving
powers to criticise the Labour fail-
ure to oppose the arms plans of
the National Government on the
grounds of the latter's alleged sym-
pathy with the aforesaid Fascist
Powers and its weakness, which the
resolution asserts, in support of
real collective security.

MR. BEVIN

Mr. Ernest Bevin, who will pre-
side at the Congress, spoke very
plainly at last year's meeting of
the inconsistency of demanding a
strong foreign policy without
showing a willingness to provide
the arms necessary to support it
and commentators in the Press
consider it is not unlikely that more
in the same sense will be heard
from him and other speakers at
Norwich in September. — British
Wireless.

FRENCH AIR ACTION IN MEDITERRANEAN

Paris, To-day.

In consequence of the recent air
attacks on French ships, vigorous
measures have been taken to pro-
tect French shipping along the
route from Marseilles to Algiers.

For this purpose the Air Minis-
try has commissioned two power-
ful bombing seaplanes.

The planes are formidably ar-
med with machine-guns and bombs,
and their duty will be to escort
French passenger and cargo
steamers on the route till nightfall.
— Trans-Ocean.

Comedy In Boxing Union's Resolution

Paris, Yesterday.

A resolution to the effect that
the American boxer, James J.
Braddock, having failed to keep
his engagement to meet the Ger-
man, Max Schmeling, should be
declared to have forfeited the
heavyweight boxing title, which is
now open for contest again, was
carried unanimously yesterday by
an emergency meeting of the com-
mittee of the International Boxing
Union, according to a statement
made by the secretary. — Trans-
Ocean.

The next meeting of the Hong
Kong Aquarium Society will be
held on Wednesday next, August
18th, at the Laboratory of the
Biology Department of the Hong
Kong University at 5.30 p.m.



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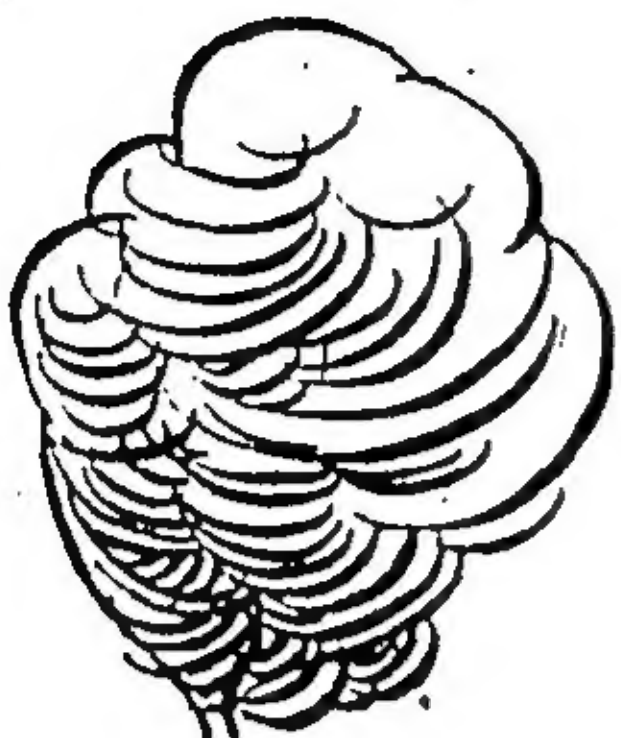
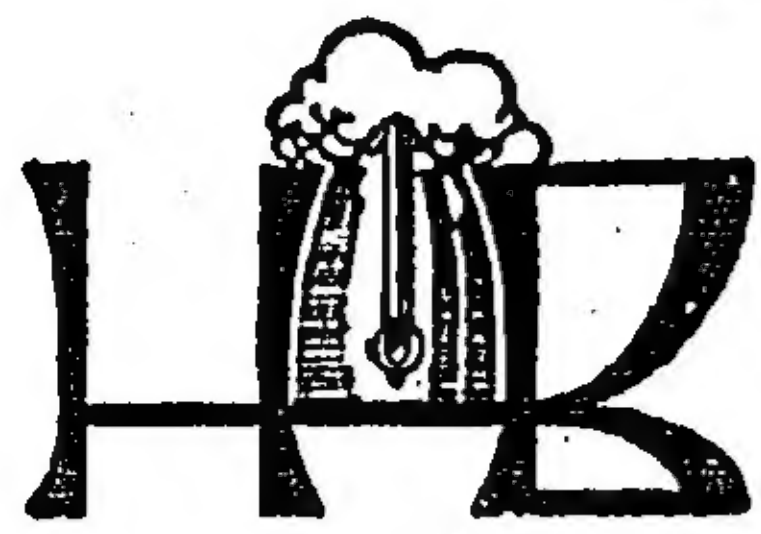
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 16th day of Aug., 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ventris Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Containing	Approx. Area	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	100	South of Island Lot No. 327, Ventris Road.	As per plan	14,200 sq. ft.	2.10	7.10	



PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 16th day of August, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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- 11 Nicholls's Concise Guide for Second Mates.
- 12 Davies' Chronometer Tables.
- 13 Norie's New 2nd. Mate Guide.
- 14 Reed's useful hints to Sea-going Engineers.
- 15 Nicholls's Concise Guide. Calculations for Marine Engineers by Griffin.
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- 32 Ladies' Dresser and Stool.
- 33 Small Teak China Cabinet.
- 34 Small Teak Chest as new.
- 35 Double Bed Box Spring Mattress.
- 36 Single White Iron Bedstead.
- 37 Pair Leaded Coloured Glass Doors.
- 38 Old Style Teak Dresser.
- 39 Gateleg Dining Table new.
- 40 Upholstered Corner Seat.
- 41 Chesterfield and Chair.
- 42 Small Wall Mirror in Frame.
- 43 Old Sun Typewriter 10".
- 44 Remington Typewriter 14".
- 45 Pair Blue Ginger Jars.
- 46 Glass Door Teak Cabinet.
- 47 Coloured China Vase 20".
- 48 Collection of various China Vases in Assorted Shapes, Colours and Sizes.
- 49 Collection of Old Coins.

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TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"SOUL"

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily:

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Hong Kong
6.30 p.m. The Bishop.
11 a.m. Rev. G. H. Bateman.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.
9.00 p.m. Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
8 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH

Jordan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. McLean.
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. McLean.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai
10.15 a.m. Rev. W. S. Johnson.
7.15 p.m. Rev. W. S. Johnson.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon
11 a.m. Mr. C. Lewis.
8.30 p.m. Mr. C. Lewis.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

16 Colaba Road
Mass. 8, 9, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Garden Road
Mass. 8, and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH

Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.

FOR SALE

PAY WHAT YOU LIKE for Swimming Mattresses, Novelties, Shaving Sets, Steel Safes, Sewing Machines, Aquariums, etc. August 16th to 21st. If your offer is not much below cost we accept. "F.E.M.C.A." 321, 3rd Floor, Asia Life Building, 14 Queen's Road.

KOWLOON BARGAINS

GENERAL TRADERS, LIMITED, CARNARVON ROAD, 2ND HOUSE ON THE LEFT HAND SIDE FROM NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON, TEL. 50058.

FOR SALE

- 2 Chinese Bronze Vases, very old, with dragon designs, 2 ft. high, on blackwood stands \$85.
- 1 Ice Chest (Frost) perfect condition, \$45.
- 1 Peking Carpet, 10' x 13'. Good as new. \$1.50 per sq. ft.
- Cooking Stove (Dover) coal or wood can be used, for large family, perfect condition \$55.
- G. E. Fan, 18" blade, \$17.50.
- Hand Singer Sewing Machine, \$37.50.
- Remington Typewriter, 24" carriage, perfect condition, \$110.
- Underwood typewriter, Standard No. 5, perfect condition, \$110.
- 1 Remington Portable in first class condition \$67.50.
- Atwater Kent Radio, 8 tubes, \$65.
- Portable gramophone, Victor, \$25.

WANTED KNOWN

600 pairs ladies' shoes. Leather, suede & canvas. Genuine reptile skin. Silk & satin evening shoes. Tennis shoes. All made in England & Switzerland for Paul Renet. Prices from 50 cents to \$4.50 per pair.

150 dozen assorted spoons and forks, silver & nickel plated. Brand new. Prices \$2.40 up to \$3.00 per dozen.

100 gross assorted buttons for ladies' dresses. Your pick at 10 cents per dozen.

2,000 yards assorted silks, velvets & English satins. Assorted colours and shades. Prices 50 cents, 75 cents & 95 cents per yard. Less than half manufacturers' cost.

Apply—GENERAL TRADERS, 2, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon. 2nd house on left from Nathan Rd. TELEPHONE 50058

FOR SALE

Teakwood Screen 5 ft. wide x 6 ft. high \$3.50.
1 Set Blackwood round drawing-room table \$15.
1 Revolving Teakwood Bookcase \$12.50.
1 Chest of drawers made of Camphorwood \$25.
Single Teakwood Wardrobe, mirror, \$28.00.
Teakwood dressing table with long mirror, \$25.
Teakwood sideboard, \$20.
Teakwood Dining Table with 3 extension leaves, highly polished, \$39.
Upholstered armchairs, double and single beds, Vases, Cloisonnais, Electric lamps, made of Buffalo horns from Philippines, \$15 each.
Teakwood office desk, 3' x 4' with drawers on both sides and glass top, \$48.

Apply—GENERAL TRADERS, 2, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon. 2nd house on left from Nathan Rd. TELEPHONE 50058

FOR SALE

Californian lubricating oil, 38 drums, each drum 53 gallons, Light, medium and heavy, 35 cents per gallon for the whole lot of 38 drums or 45 cents per gallon for not less than 3 drums.

Apply—GENERAL TRADERS, 2, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon. 2nd house on left from Nathan Rd. TELEPHONE 50058

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BUYS, SELLS AND EXCHANGES: HOUSE AND OFFICE FURNITURE, TYPEWRITING MACHINES, SEWING MACHINES, RADIOS. WE ALSO BUY TOP LOTS OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE, TRAVELLERS' SAMPLES, ETC.

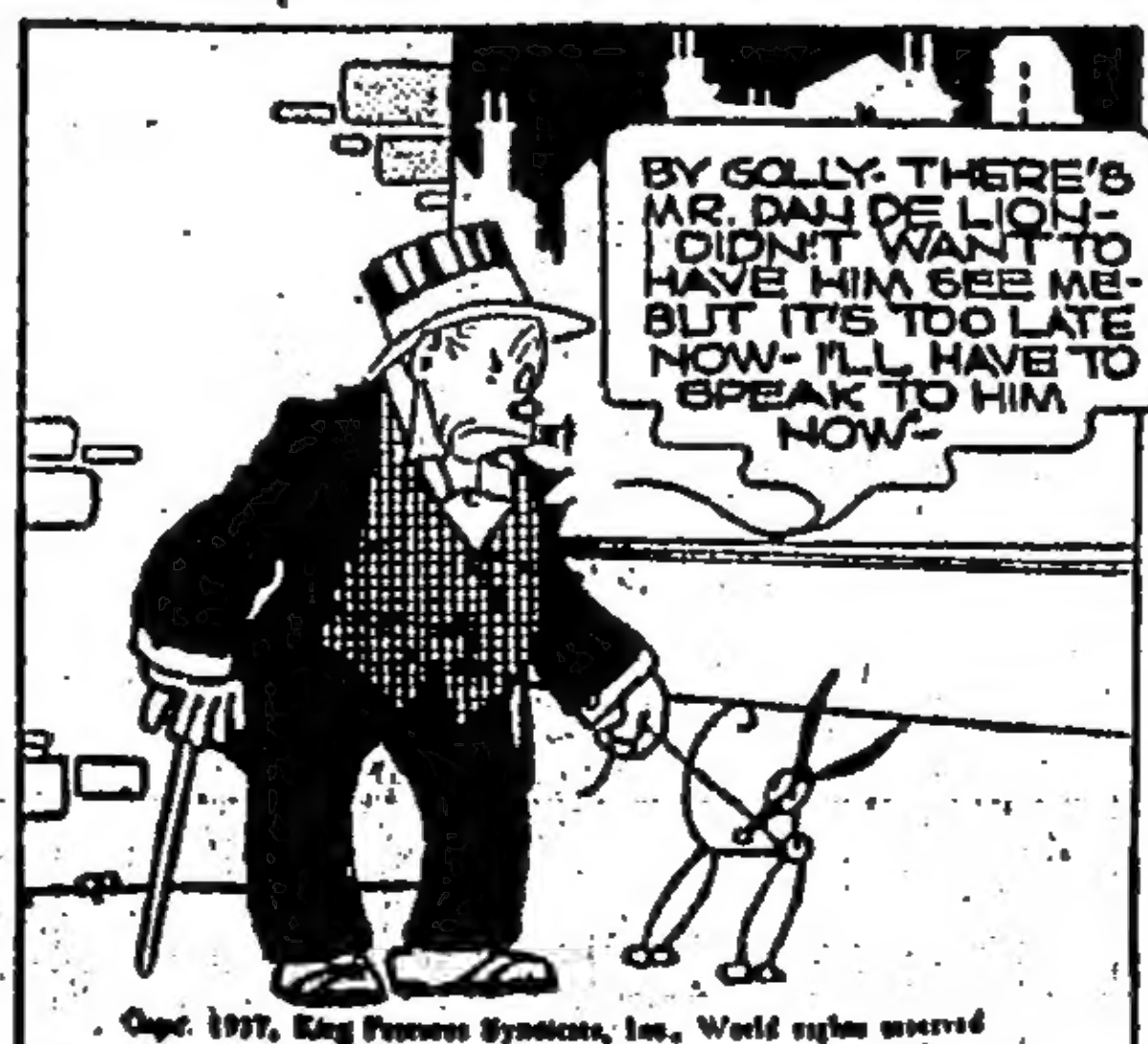
OPEN: 8 A.M.—1 P.M. AND 2 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAYS.
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DANCING LESSONS

MR. STAR, who conducted a Dancing Academy in Shanghai for 12 years, will give Ballroom Dancing lessons, including the new Tango, the Reducing Exercise, at 241 Nathan Road from 1st August.

By George McManus

Bringing Up Father



SUMMER CLEARANCE

ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

must be cleared

at **ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES!**

(Including new shipment just received)

Don't miss this BIG SAVING OPPORTUNITY!

YEE SANG-FAT CO., LTD.

CHINA'S FIRST AIR RAID ONSLAUGHT

Jardine's Godown Set On Fire: The First Foreign Casualty
MORNING ATTACK ON IDZUMO AND JAPANESE CONSULATE

JAPANESE IN FIGHTING LINE BOMBED

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The first raid by Chinese bombers took an anxious city by surprise at 10 o'clock this morning, when four planes appeared over the Consulate-General by the Garden Bridge.

Two bombs were dropped, one hitting a Jardine, Matheson godown, setting fire to the structure and killing a Chinese coolie.

The raiders' next objective was the headquarters of the Japanese landing party, opposite the Public School for Boys in North Szechuen Road.

They contented themselves with merely flying over the headquarters, however, as their approach had been detected and anti-aircraft guns brought into position.

The Japanese opened fire but failed to hit the planes.

TROOPS BOMBED

At 11 a.m. four bombers appeared over Yangtzepoo the dock district, where a severe clash between Chinese and Japanese infantry was going on, and dropped several bombs.

The planes later returned upriver and bombed the "Idzumo" a second time, the Japanese flagship retreating with her anti-aircraft guns, falling to secure a hit, on which the planes disappeared in a westerly direction.

Bombs dropped on their second raid wrecked the Nissim Steamship Company's wharf, though no casualties were reported.

BUND SHAKEN

Windows in skyscrapers along the Bund were smashed to smithereens as result of the sharp reverberations of the bombs and anti-aircraft guns.

A lighter belonging to a British firm was hit by bomb splinters, several coolies being killed and wounded.

Following the Chinese air raid the Japanese aircraft-carrier, anchored somewhere off Woosung, at the mouth of the Whangpoo, was ordered to stand by. Several planes took off but failed to contact the Chinese raiders.

As a result of the intense artillery duel in Chapel, several large fires have broken out and have spread from North Station to the Commercial Press building.—Our Own Correspondent.

SHANGHAI-TOKYO PHONE CEASES

"Disturbance" In The Exchange

Tokyo, To-day.
Wireless telephonic communication between Shanghai and Tokyo ceased to function at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A Chinese statement says that a "disturbance in the Shanghai telephone exchange" was responsible.—Trans-Ocean.

KIANGWAN BATTLE

Shanghai, Yesterday.
While Shanghai's attention was concentrated on the air raids, heavy fighting was going on in the vicinity of the Kiangwan Road, where Japanese marines were attempting to dislodge Chinese troops of the 88th Division.

Trench mortars were being employed largely on both sides, while machine-guns rattled unceasingly. It is believed that the Japanese have suffered many casualties in this sector.—Our Own Correspondent.

Many Injured As A.A. Guns Open Up On Planes

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

SHANGHAI'S FORETASTE OF THE TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER THAT WAS TO BE THE WORLD SENSATION OF THE AFTERNOON, WAS PROVIDED WHEN, TO THE SURPRISE OF ALL, THE CHINESE AIR FORCE LAUNCHED ATTACKS ON THE JAPANESE FLAGSHIP AND THE JAPANESE CONSULATE-GENERAL DURING THE MORNING. THE STORY OF THIS FIRST ATTACK IS RELATED BELOW:

SHORTLY BEFORE NOON THE ENTIRE CITY WAS THROWN INTO PANIC BY AN ATTEMPT ON THE PART OF CHINESE BOMBERS TO DESTROY THE JAPANESE FLAGSHIP "IDZUMO"

The flagship was not damaged and countered with a hail of shrapnel from her anti-aircraft guns, which failed to register hits on the planes.

A Britisher, Mr. C. J. Head, accountant of the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company, was slightly wounded, two Chinese were killed and many injured by the falling shrapnel, while two godowns of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. were set on fire.

BOMB HITS WHARF

How near the Chinese air raiders were to striking a decisive blow at the Japanese Navy is indicated by the explosion of a bomb on the wharf between the "Idzumo" and the Japanese Consulate-General.

Another bomb fell in the water near the Norwegian freighter Prosper, docked 200 yards from the Japanese flagship, which was moored just beside the Garden Bridge, also about 200 yards from the British Consulate-General, where a handful of the Loyal Regiment were on guard.

As retaliation for the daring raid, which was watched by thousands of enthralled foreigners and Chinese on the Bund, Japanese warships commenced a heavy bombardment of the Woosung forts.

BOMB EXPLOSIONS LIGHT SKY

Pandemonium was caused when the Chinese planes, from a height of 5,000 feet, rained down their deadly missiles on the Japanese cruiser.

OWING TO THE HIGH ALTITUDE AT WHICH THE RAIDERS WERE FLYING NONE OF THE BOMBS REACHED THEIR MARK. THOUGH THE MISSILE WHICH LANDED ON THE WHARF ALONGSIDE THE FLAGSHIP SENT UP A GREAT SHEET OF FLAME WHICH LIT THE SKY WITH A LIGHTNING-LIKE FLASH.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE FIRST BOMBS FELL THE CREW OF THE "IDZUMO" AND THE OTHER JAPANESE WARSHIPS IN THE HARBOUR MANNED THE ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS AND LET OFF A CURTAIN OF SHRAPNEL, ADDING TO THE TERROR OF THE THOUSANDS OF CHINESE REFUGEES IN THE VICINITY.

THE THUNDERCLAP OF THE GUNS ROCKED ALL BUILDINGS IN THE INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT. THE WINDOWS OF THE NEARBY BRITISH CONSULATE-GENERAL RATTLED AND THE LIGHTS SWAYED AS IF AN EARTHQUAKE HAD OCCURRED.

The raid occurred in full sight of dense masses in the streets and the reverberations shook the whole city.

Chinese, thinking the end of the world had come, scattered madly in all directions, fleeing they knew not where. Refugees from Chapel carrying bundles dropped them and ran for their lives.

The panic was particularly acute in the eastern district south of Soochow Creek, from whence thousands who had not previously evacuated dashed wildly for the Bund in order to be in the vicinity of the nearby British, French and American warships.—Router.

CONSULATE'S WINDOWS SMASHED

Chinese Planes Over Settlement

During the attack the Chinese bombers flew over the International Settlement for fifteen minutes.

The window panes of the Japanese Consulate-General and other buildings in the vicinity were shattered by the detonations of the bombs and the anti-aircraft guns.

Meanwhile the Japanese forces have now taken possession of all the Settlement areas north of Soochow Creek, from where British Nationals have been officially ordered to evacuate.

CREEK BRIDGES CLOSED

The Japanese have closed the Creek, cutting off a huge stream of terrified refugees who are now more panic-stricken than ever.

As they surge distractedly through the streets the Chinese are repeatedly warning "Fu teh hao", meaning "No end to woe".

Their voices raised in a huge swell are echoing and re-echoing everywhere as hundreds of children separated from their parents are crying piteously, adding to the general pandemonium.

UNIVERSITY THREATENED BY GUNFIRE

Shanghai, 2 p.m. Yesterday.
It is feared that the University of Shanghai, in Chung Kung Road, will be bombed as the Japanese allege that the grounds are being utilised by plainclothes snipers.

The Chinese have sunk three additional river junks and several smaller river craft to prevent the invasion of Japanese marines.

CRUISERS OPEN FIRE
At noon two Japanese cruisers opened fire on the Chinese position at Kiangwan.

Unconfirmed reports state that over 200 Chinese plainclothes troops managed to penetrate the Japanese Military zone and are menacing Japanese troops at the rear.

A Japanese circular states that any unauthorised person, immaterial of nationality, will be shot if found in the military zone.

HAVOC AMONG TROOPS

Central News Agency reports that the five Chinese bombers which bombed the Japanese Consulate and Flagship, also bombarded Japanese positions at Yangtzepoo, causing havoc among the Japanese troops.

Fighting since early morning, Chinese troops routed the Japanese on the North Szechuen Road at 1 p.m. No signs of Japanese marines are to be found in this vicinity which is occupied by Chinese troops. The Japanese are reported to be gathering near the Naval Landing Party headquarters.—Our Own Correspondent.

Shops in Nanking Road and other thoroughfares are closed, while Chinese everywhere are hoisting British and other foreign flags.—Router.

"NOW IT IS WAR"
Shanghai, 1.52 p.m. Yesterday.
Flying at great height a lone Chinese plane shortly afternoon dropped three bombs on the fortress-like Japanese headquarters and barracks in North Szechuen Road near Hongkew Park.

All the missiles, however, missed their mark.

Japanese faces everywhere are grim, one Japanese officer saying laconically "Now it is war."—Router.

SECOND RAID

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The Chinese resumed aerial activity at 1.30 p.m. when three bombing machines again flew over the Idzumo, whose anti-aircraft guns immediately came into action.

After the same time, two Japanese cruisers inside the harbour immediately catapulted a seaplane each into the air.

The spectators watched in grim expectancy for a dog fight, but the five machines circled round each other and did not engage.

They all disappeared together, however, in a western direction.—Router.



Chinese flocking round the G.C.H. yesterday for cholera inoculation. Over 100,000 persons have been treated in the last few days. ("Herald" photo).

BEER TO FLOW FROM CITY FOUNTAIN

Berlin, Yesterday.
One of the most popular German fairy tales, which tells of a town where the public fountain flowed with beer instead of water, is to become reality in a small town in the Rhineland. Yesterday a fountain was erected in the market square in Biltburg, in Eiffel, where on fete days beer will flow instead of water and free drinks will be the order of the day.—Trans-Ocean.

TORPEDO ATTACK ON FRENCH STEAMER

Paris, Yesterday.
Another attack, this time by torpedo, on a French steamer in the Mediterranean is reported in a despatch from Tunis to "Le Matin."

The despatch states that a torpedo was fired by an unidentified submarine at the freighter "Parame."

The steamer was on the way from Marseilles to Tunis and the attack is said to have occurred yesterday morning some 30 miles from the French naval base of Bizerta.

150 METRES WIDE

The torpedo was discharged when the submarine was about 900 metres from the steamer and the missile went 150 metres wide of the target.

The "Parame" immediately sent out S.O.S. messages but succeeded in reaching Tunis without further incident.

The submarine submerged immediately after firing the torpedo and was not seen again.—Trans-Ocean.

DANISH VESSEL SUNK

London, Yesterday.
Another mysterious attack on a neutral ship, this time a Danish freighter, took place in Spanish waters, to-day, the vessel being sunk by bombs from mysterious planes off Barcelona.

A heated exchange of accusation and counter-accusation has already taken place between the Spanish Government and the Nationalists, each accusing the other of responsibility for the attack.

Meanwhile the survivors of the Danish Government tanker sunk on Thursday say the vessel which attacked them was not Spanish.

ITALY ACCUSED
The crew are very vague, but some of them are of the opinion

GRAVE ANXIETY FOR POLAR FLIERS

Moscow, Yesterday.
Considerable anxiety prevails here with regard to the fate of the Soviet airmen who are making a flight to Fairbanks, Alaska, over the North Pole, as the hours pass and no report comes in of their arrival at their destination.

They should have landed at Fairbanks in the early hours of this morning.

It is now known that at about 2.30 yesterday afternoon the pilot transmitted a wireless message saying that one of the engines had become defective and had ceased to function.

The message added that the pilot was relying on the other three engines but had been compelled to lighten the plane by throwing ballast overboard.—Trans-Ocean.

LEASE OF U.S. DESTROYERS TO BRAZIL

London, Yesterday.
The Brazilian Ambassador in London has issued a statement regarding the loan of American cruisers and destroyers to Brazil.

The statement, after confirming that negotiations have been going on for some time between the United States and Brazil, says that the warships are absolutely necessary for Brazilian rearmament.

Some months ago the Brazilian Government made a request to the United States for the loan of some warships for training purposes.

Considerable time must elapse before Brazilian warships now being built are ready, and the Brazilian Government wishes to train the crews in the meantime.—Trans-Ocean.

U.S. POSTPONES STEP

Washington, Yesterday.
The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, to-day announced that the United States Government has postponed the lease of six over-age destroyers to Brazil.

A storm of protest had been created in the Argentine over the proposal to lease the warships, it being maintained that any increase in Brazilian naval strength would upset the balance of power in South America.—Reuter.

New Ice Breaker Launched

Leningrad, Yesterday.
The world's largest ice-breaker, the "Stalin," was launched here to-day.

The new ice-breaker, which measures 106 metres in length and 23 metres in breadth, has a displacement of 11,000 tons.—Trans-Ocean.

By special request a Moonlight Cruise, for members of the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society and their friends, will be held on Saturday, next. The launch will leave Kowloon Public Pier at 8 p.m. and Blake Pier at 6.15 p.m.

Garden Road Traffic Warning

The Traffic Department warns motorists to note that the major portion of Garden Road is a controlled area where the speed is limited to 20 miles per hour.

Drivers of descending vehicles should be careful as several incidents have lately occurred where descending motorists have been unable to stop and accidents have been caused or narrowly averted.

the warship was Italian. The tanker apparently was first shelled and then torpedoed.

The Valencia Government claimed to-day that a loyalist warship had damaged an insurgent mill-lay.

A Nationalist train, claims Valencia, was blown to smithereens by a loyalist plane to-day.—Reuter.



A sand ship at Repulse Bay—much more exciting than a mere sand castle! ("Herald" photo).

Miss Kathleen Glover, secretary of the Women's League of Health and Beauty, is now holidaying in Japan. She will be back by the first of next month and will resume her classes immediately.

Master Derek Hyde Lay, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hyde Lay, is at present on an 18-day visit to his parents after travelling from Europe by himself in the Gneisenau, which arrived here on Thursday. Derek is on his summer vacation from St. Mary's School, Melrose, Scotland, and will return on August 29. On Wednesday, the youthful traveller will see his father skip one of the rinks in the Colony lawn bowls rinks final. Mr. Hyde Lay won the singles title in 1933.



Derek Hyde Lay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hyde Lay, who returned from England alone in the Gneisenau to visit his parents.

Mr. I. N. Murray, of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, recently entered the Kowloon Hospital suffering from a severe attack of malaria. Mr. W. Sharp, the resident secretary, is now back at work following a short illness.

The many friends of Mr. A. Mann, manager of the Duro Motor Company, will be sorry to learn that it has been found necessary to perform a second operation on his poisoned arm.

The Rev. Mother Superior of the Canossian Institute is leaving for Europe next Saturday in the "Victoria" on the business of the Congregation. She hopes to be back in a few months.

The Hon. Mr. S. W. T'ao, accompanied by his son Mr. T. T'ao, returned to Hong Kong in the Empress of Asia. Mr. T'ao represented the Colony at the Coronation.

Mr. J. R. Masson, prominent Hong Kong businessman, who has been away from the Colony for a brief period, returned in the course of the week following a short absence.

Major G. K. Dibb, of Military Staff Headquarters, accompanied by Mrs. Dibb and their son, returned to the Colony in the Empress of Asia.

The many friends of Mr. John Braga, son of Mr. J. P. Braga, will be interested to learn that he is continuing as a violinist in England, where he is now on holiday. He has appeared in several concerts.



Snapped by our photographer on the beach.

PERSONALIA.

Mr. F. J. Neves, of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, has returned to the Colony following a brief holiday in Japan.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Lyall Glendinning, son of Mr. W. S. Glendinning and a brother of the Misses Kathleen and Mavis Glendinning, to Miss Jean Lobb, of Burwood, Sydney.

The forthcoming wedding was recently announced of Mr. Rogelio Robles, Consul-General for Panama and Miss Colia Dol Carmen Chlari, of Panama, who is en route to the Colony in the President Pierce.

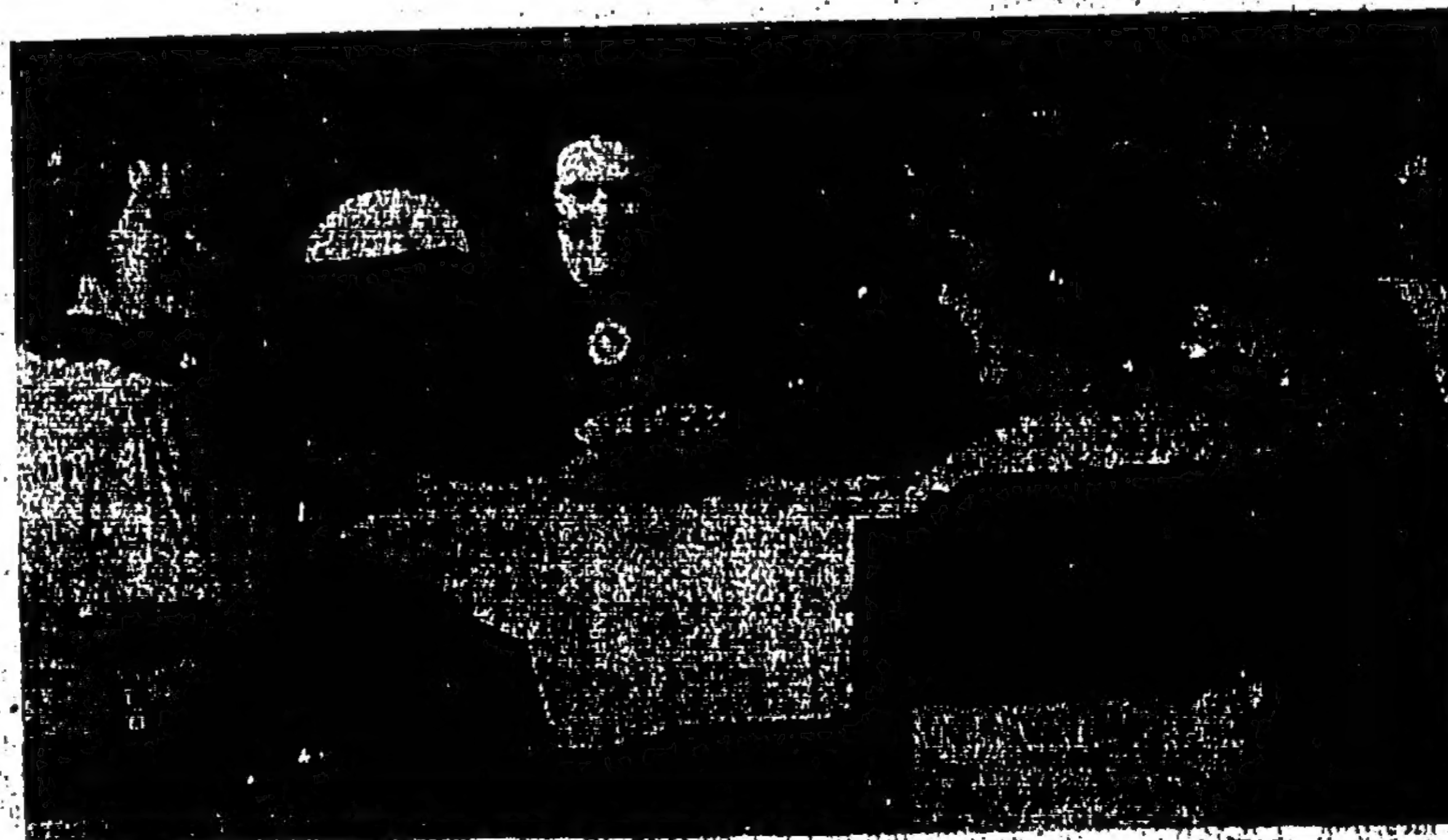
Mrs. R. M. McLay and Miss McLay, wife and daughter of the manager of the National City Bank of New York, left for Canada recently where they will spend a short holiday.

Mr. D. E. Wood, hospital supervisor, Prison Department, left on home leave by the Kaiser-I-Hind.

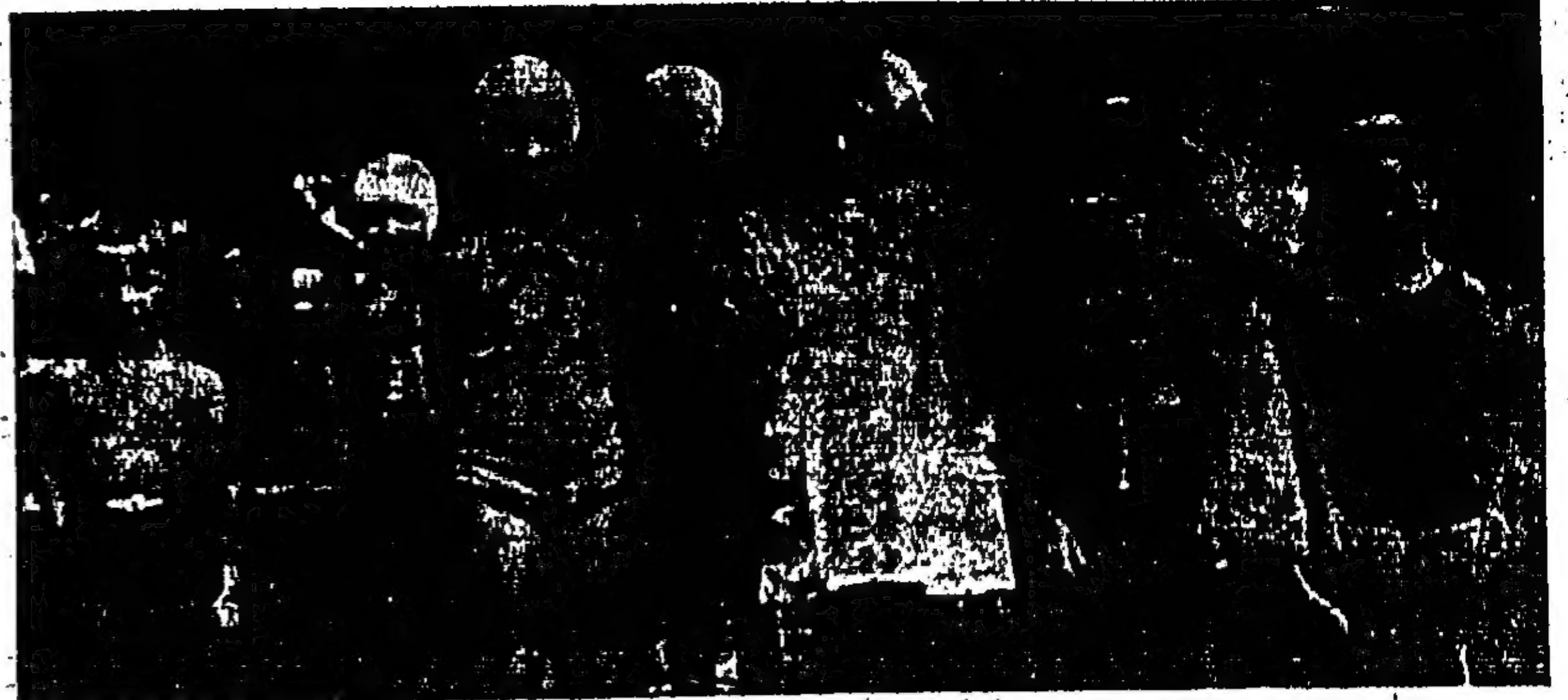
Mr. A. G. Edwards, Charge-man, Civil Establishments, left for England in the Kaiser-I-Hind.



A charming close-up of a kiddy on the beach.



Taken at the bridge and mah jong party held at the Police Recreation Club last Tuesday. ("Herald" photo).



Some of the Colony's "younger set" on the bench. ("Herald" photo).

Mr. A. Malcolm, director of Malcolm and Company, left for Penang in the R. M. A. Dorado. Other passengers were Mr. and Mrs. McLaren.

Rev. J. D. MacLean, pastor of the Kowloon Union Church, together with Mrs. MacLean, is spending a short holiday in Cheung Chau.

Mr. F. Barnes, Far Eastern representative of A. Wander Ltd., (Ovaltine), has arrived in Hong Kong on a short visit from Singapore having just returned from Europe. Mr. Barnes completed a flying trip from Singapore to London and back in 28 days, which included a fortnight in London, travelling by Imperial Airways and is remarkably enthusiastic over Empire flying-boats. He may go to Shanghai if the situation quietens.

Miss Allison Mackenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Mackenzie, of Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong, will be leaving for England in the Hakone Maru on the 11th of next month. She will take up a secretarial appointment in Birmingham.

Mr. J. Burgess, who is connected with the local Naval yard, accompanied by Mrs. Burgess, returned in the Hoover after a brief holiday in the north.

Miss Audrey Steel, whose engagement to Commander William Banks was recently announced, is leaving for England in the course of the month.

Mr. H. Hall of the Public Works Department, together with his wife, son and daughter, returned to the Colony in the President Hoover.



Snapped by our photographer on their way in for a dip.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



The name might be out of place... I mean to call corsets which give such an elegant line: Scandal Corsets. But at LANE, CRAWFORD'S Ladies' Salon they insist that it is the correct name. I assure you, and I have tried one, that Scandal Corsets are very delightful deceivers! They disguise inches... conceal years... suggest the youthful waistline we all adore... and are always, even in the hottest weather, comfortable. Tall or tiny, there is "Scandal" to make your figure lovelier than it's ever been before. They are extremely lightweight, washable, and with detachable suspenders.

For a radiant young make-up and self beauty care use the famous Helena Rubinstein beauty-aids. For cosmetics of such distinction you'll have to look in a shop of distinction, and where else in the Colony would you go but to MAIZEE'S? And you will be perfectly right! MAIZEE'S, as could be expected, sell the Helena Rubinstein preparations. Also, I am told, MAIZEE'S have just received a new shipment of those aristocrats of stockings Belle-Sharmer. They are sheer as shadows... mere legs become twin miracles of loveliness when they come under the sorcery of Belle-Sharmer. Stocking manufacturing brought to a fine art! In three lengths; Brev, for small, Modite, for medium, and Duchess, for tall women. In all the correct shades.

I am often sorry that the Colony has no Museum to preserve examples of Chinese Art. This week I was consoled by a visit to the new gallery of THE DRAGON LANTERN, in Des Voeux Road. I walked with the reverence that, in that magnificent place, is due to the masterpieces which are housed there. And it has this advantage over an Art Gallery—you can buy any of the things you fancy. They give a guarantee with every object, in fact you can see the antique side by side with the reproductions, and can judge for yourself. With almost every piece they can give you a pedigree as they have their own excavators. And they claim that their prices are the lowest in the Colony.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



The seasons have their own particular problems for us—poor, poor women. You know the tremendous efforts it takes trying to look cool, sweet and trim when it's 92 degrees in the shade. Some women never succeed. They are the ones who don't know that each particular problem has its particular solution. In this case the solution is—summer toiletries. At the GRAND DISPENSARY they have made a speciality of catering for your summer comfort, and they have a very large stock of all the summer cosmetics and lotions and creams which are indispensable to the smart woman in hot weather.

Summer days are always more difficult for young ones... and you wonder what you can do to get them safely and happily through these months. A regular dose of MELCASTOL will work wonders, for MELCASTOL is the perfect corrective for lubricating and cleansing the entire digestive system as no other preparation can do. And children don't protest—they love it! It's fragrant and sweet to taste, ever so different from the old-fashioned, and oh how unpleasant, castor-oil. A boon and a necessity in every home where there are children—and ever so good for the adults too. Get it at WATSON'S.

Expressive eyes are doubly lovely when properly enhanced by make-up. In Europe, eye shadow and lash cosmetic have long been pre-eminent in cosmetic importance. COLONIAL DAMES Eye Shadow is soft and creamy, and scientifically pure. There is no other preparation equal to it for smart eye make-up. In alluring shades for all types—Blonde, Gray, Brown, Blue, Violet and Green. Its partner to subtle eye make-up is COLONIAL DAMES Lash Cosmetic, it is made with a new non-irritating cream base that does not smudge or flake off, or dry the lashes. There are other COLONIAL DAMES products designed to take care of all your beauty problems. Learn more about them. A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD. will gladly supply you with literature.

ON MAKING A WILL

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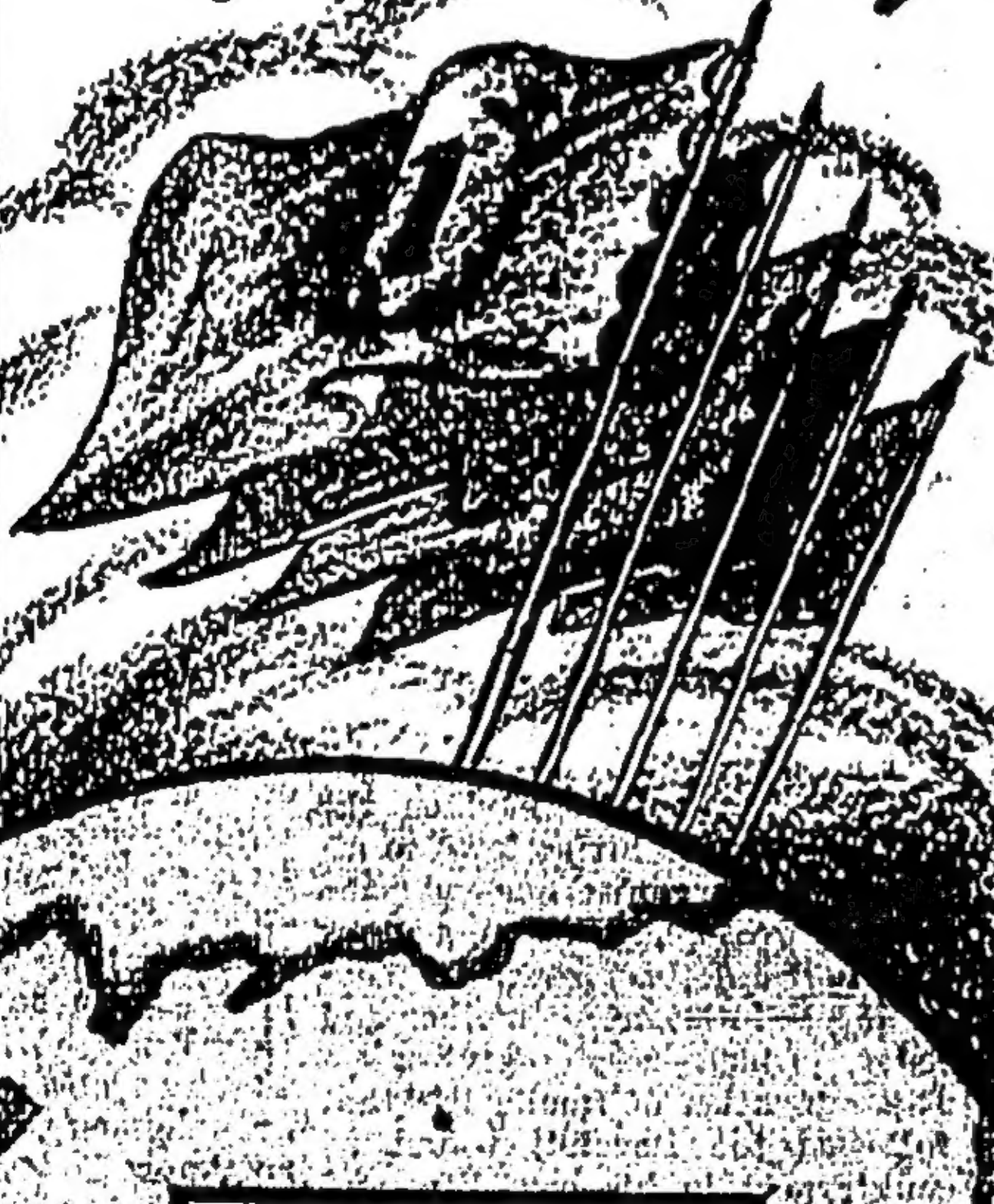
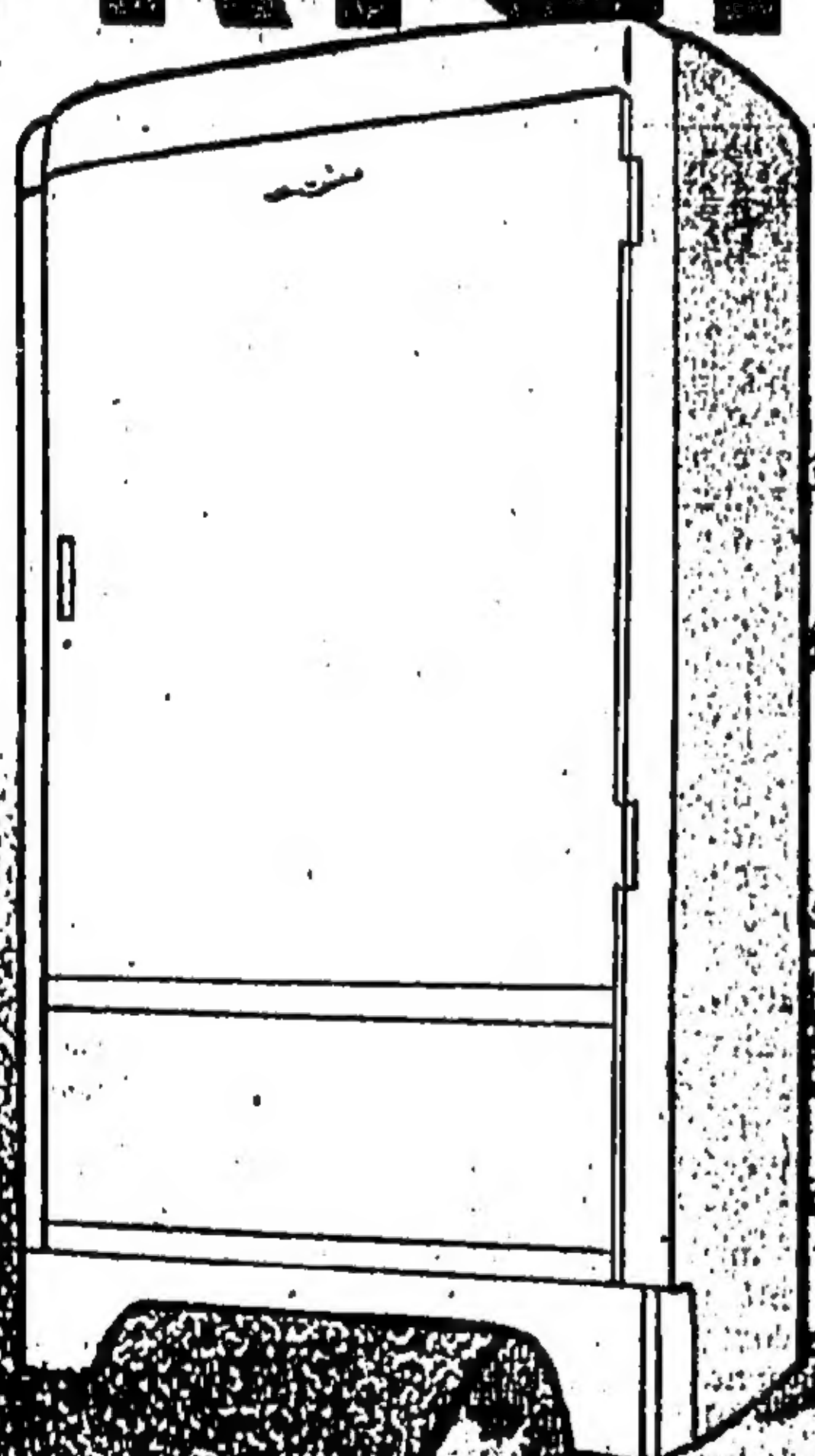
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ONE THING & ANOTHER

And now I've caught a cold caused by the draught from the door continually opening to tradesmen, process-servers, and other irate persons searching for Mr. Whatist.

STOP PRESS: Telegram just received from Ulysses: Solitary retreat invaded by aeroplanes stop aquire exploded stop but found perfect hiddenway from civilisation stop beamed bobby on boko stop now in stanley stop joined by mr. whatist stop he feels safer here end.

Boy! Send off this telegram at once: "To Mr. Ulysses, Stanley: Is it draughty there? Is any accommodation vacant?" And make it snappy!

The headless ghost of an ancient manor has gone on strike.

It is understood that the son of the latest owner has just acquired a powerful radio set, and listens in to America every night. The ghost complained to his Union that it is not in his contract to work in a haunted house, and that the place "fair gives me the shivers."

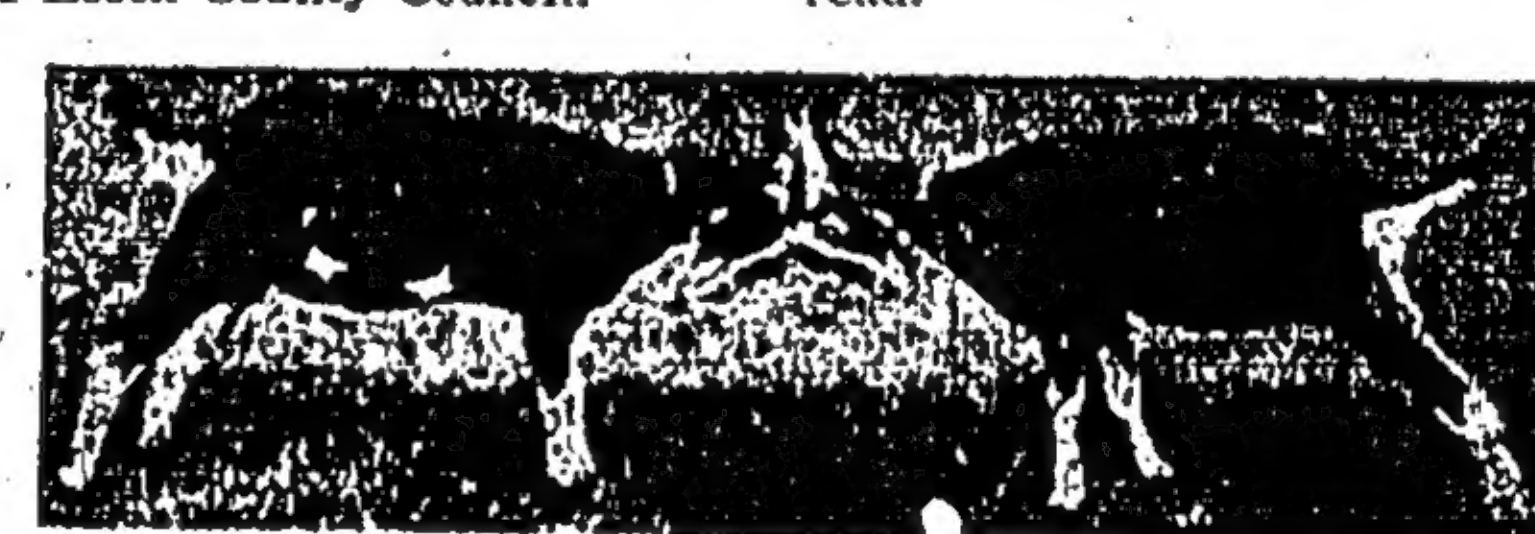
The Union, as a result, has changed its anthem from "Ain't it grand to be bloomin' well dead" to "Bring back my body to me."

"She stood on her head, and was loudly applauded by her own party."—Society gossip.

Americanisms appear, however, to be a gaining ground. As a member of the B.B.C. Committee on Spoken English (a well-known poet) observed during a heated discussion:—

"Say, youse guys, what a helluva cackle because a skolt spels aure enough good English. Instead of the upstage la-de-da of the high-hats! What's English, any-way?"

"Essex objects to films which stir up race hatred and are opposed to the well-being of our people," declared the chairman of the Film Licensing Committee of the Essex County Council.



"I am sure my honourable friend opposite will appreciate the necessity for all parties in the State pulling together."

It is the first time I have heard of recruiting films being banned.

Commenting on modern marriage, "Rustic Doctor" writes to a newspaper: "Last week I saw a bride and bridegroom positively bolting from a village church on a motor-bike."

I could understand this if it were the bridegroom alone, bolting before the ceremony.

From an hotel advertisement: "Beautifully furnished lounges (no aspidistras)." Then where the heck do you put your cigarette ash?

From another: "Hotel. One minute from everywhere." Including, of course, the gas-works, the local gaol, the pigsties and the Inland Revenue Office.

And another: "Delightful position on extreme edge of sea." Very nice, except when there is an unusually high tide, or a strong inshore wind, and the waves start lapping round your nightie. H. and sea W. in every room, in fact.

But I think I shall go to this place: "Comfortable Bed-Sitting Room, all conveniences; Fair holidays." I suppose you get your money back if the fortnight turns out to be rainy.

"A woman makes a living by removing chiders from motorists' eyes."—Ministry of Health report. Here's mud in her eye!

Rumours have been circulating that the now twelve-sided three-penny piece is about to be withdrawn from circulation.

I can absolutely deny this. This new thrupence forms the base of a Government plot to obtain more for armaments by forcing people to put sixpenny pieces in the Christmas pudding.

"Education authorities are waking up," says a contemporary. Hard luck, kids. Things were bad enough when they were asleep.

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They were so over-awed by the occasion that they forgot their boat.

Astronomers are now telling us of a super-universe, in which smaller universes like our own are flying away from one another.

Each being apparently afraid that the others have got the wireless.

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL All gunmen born on Wednesday will be governed by shooting stars. Cameramen born the same day will "shoot" themselves and become film-stars.

A member of the Physics Department of the National Physical Laboratory says that a million people, talking for an hour and a half would only produce enough energy to boil the water for one cup of tea.

It is foolish to estimate the power of talk by whether it would boil a kettle. You would get a very different idea of it if it were judged by the lifting power of the gas.

I have estimated that if all the Government promises to do something about housing had been diverted into balloons there would be enough to support an anti-aircraft chain-barrage all round the Colony.

Cautious "John, you must discharge the cook. She was impertinent to me and threatened to throw me out of the kitchen."

"The idea! I shall certainly discharge her. No one can talk to my wife like that and not answer to me for it."

"I'm glad to hear you say that, John; Maggie is in the kitchen now."

"All right, I'm going to the office. When you hear the telephone ring, tell Maggie I want to speak to her."

Guilt Party Clerk: "I thought I'd tell you I've been here just twenty-five years, sir."

Boss: "So it's you that's worn this hole in the carpet!"

We can understand a fool and his money are soon parted, but where he gets it is what beats us.

Monologue I ran into a man the other day who said he hadn't spoken to his wife for a week. He didn't want to interrupt her.

Dentist: Just excuse me a moment while I go for my drill. Patient: Drill? What, can't you fill a tooth without a rehearsal?

Devastating Dialogue "They're burying poor old Joe to-morrow." "What, is he dead?" "Well, they seem to think so."

Enthusiastic house agent: "This is a house without a flaw." Prospective client: "By gosh! What do you walk on?"

Horticultural "Gardening has its problems just now." Sow what?

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THERAPION No. 4
THERAPION No. 5
THERAPION No. 6
THERAPION No. 7
THERAPION No. 8
THERAPION No. 9
THERAPION No. 10
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THERAPION No. 19
THERAPION No. 20

THIS WEEK

popularising the Army, cancelling the system whereby serving soldiers are automatically placed on the reserve after seven years and giving them full opportunity to complete a term of 21 years and qualify for pension. An immediately encouraging response was recorded, but it remains, nevertheless, a fact that the revision defeats the whole object of the original system. The obvious purpose was to pass as many men through military training as possible thus permitting a ready reserve of trained men for any emergency.

Zionists met at Zurich and condemned the Palestine Partition Plan despite the moderating voices of many of the most prominent leaders of Jewry. The League Mandates Commission, too, seemed critical of the proposals, and with Arab hostility no less emphatic, the signs were that the logic of the situation provoked by acute racial differences in the Holy Land would get but scant hearing.

Preparations continued for Anglo-Italian negotiations. Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador in Rome, who will be entrusted with the negotiations, had long talks with Lord Halifax, acting Foreign Minister, in London. Reports of the intended visit of Count Ciano to Scotland to visit Mr. Neville Chamberlain were not denied in Rome. There was, however, tendency to anticipate the trend of the conversations, and suggestions that Britain had committed herself to press for League recognition of the Italian conquest of Abyssinia were accepted were reserved.

The cholera epidemic spread in the Colony with startling rapidity, and the official report of 50 cases in 24 hours caused consternation. Subsequent explanation revealed that cases which should have been reported days earlier had been overlooked, but the effect of the announcement was immediate, and reluctance to undergo inoculation disappeared. The end of the week, however, showed no marked diminution of the outbreak and fresh precautionary instructions were issued yesterday.

By
A. N. M.

Until Monday evening, in spite of all contrary indications, hope still remained that a sound instinct to escape a conflict damaging to both sides would compel China and Japan to seek other means of settling their differences. Mr. Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador, was in Shanghai and so, too, was Mr. Wu Ting-chang, the Nanking Minister of Industries, empowered to discover how far Japan was prepared to go by the way of compromise. A machine-gun on the Hungjiao Road shattered the final hopes of peace when a Peace Preservation Corps patrol opened fire on a Japanese naval car, killing a sub-lieutenant and his marine driver. No independent observer was present to give an accurate version of the circumstances leading up to the shooting, but the incident bore the outward and visible signs of a Paonut provocation and Japanese treatment of it as such was inevitable from the outset.

A great show of careful investigation was made by the Japanese Naval Landing Party, but contemporaneous statements by high naval leaders both in Shanghai and in Tokyo foreshadowed the events of Friday, the Thirteenth, when the crisis reached its climax. A skirmish on the Paoshan Road in the early morning was the signal for outbreaks of fighting at a score of places, assuming more serious dimensions as the day wore on.

Yesterday's events in Shanghai drove the last nail into the peace coffin. Dawn was the signal for hostilities on a scale which quickly thrust Friday's forays into the category of mild skirmishes. China sprung a surprise by attempting to bomb the Idzumo and throughout revealed a tendency to take the initiative which surprised all observers, as did also the discipline with which all Chinese movements were carried out. Japan retaliated by subjecting Woosung and Liuhoo to heavy bombardment and it was evident that the decisive factor in the War of 1932, the turning of the flank by a landing at Liuhoo would be exploited much earlier in the present conflict.

The Nanking Government, which has aroused charges of a breach of the 1932 truce by announced his programme for

drafting the 88th Division into the area, acted promptly in other ways, sinking blockships in the Yangtze to bar passage to Japanese warships with designs on Nanking, and throwing a boom across the Whangpoo to protect the arsenal and naval dockyard at Kiangnan. If these steps were to be interpreted as provocation, Japan incurred criticism of another type when a Japanese destroyer stood off the newly constructed \$5,000,000 Jukong Wharf, of no military importance to China and far from the scene of conflict, and shelled it systematically to destruction.

Warning of more serious events to follow had been given by the Japanese Foreign Office for the complete evacuation of the Yangtze Valley by Japanese nationals. This was interpreted to mean, however, that the campaign in North China was to be pursued ruthlessly and that Japan desired no diversion south. So firmly convinced of this were foreign observers that events in Shanghai were suspected in some quarters as having been precipitated to rattle Japanese leadership in their plan of campaign. Nevertheless, a large-scale drive was begun against Nankow and the town captured in the face of spirited resistance by the Chinese troops. Japanese reports admitted that their troops were compelled to fight for every inch of ground and nothing stood more plainly revealed than the new purposeful spirit marking China's resistance at all points, martial and political.

The "China Mail" revealed Britain's chief anxiety in the present critical situation, arising from the belief that Japan may declare a blockade of China. As pointed out, no blockade could be effective unless it included Hong Kong and the International Settlement in Shanghai. Mr. Eden's fear is that Japan's determination to "teach China a lesson" might take her to the dangerous extreme of attempting to include Hong Kong within a blockade.

In London, Mr. Hore Belisha was announced his programme for

THE PASSING HOUR

Lenin's Letters

ONE of the greatest handicaps to Communism as a theory of social and political organisation is the intolerable diffuseness, vagueness and dullness of its prophets. They provide nothing between the slogan invented for the ignorant and the heavy tome of abstract argument which only the spellbinding student has time to read. One looked forward therefore to reading a selection of 340 private letters completely translated and designed to reveal the intimate character of the man who seized his opportunity when the Russian Armies broke down to attempt to reorganise one of the world's great nations on a new plan. The letters show an unfailing devotion to his mother and sister, which was reciprocated. The relaxation of family life that followed the Revolution had no counterpart in his own life, and he was a devoted husband. His mother had an adequate income from rentals, and during his early career applications were numerous for remittances, which were never withheld. But it is the economic theory that interests the world, and it was for that that he lived.

Early Days

HIS father was a Government Inspector of primary schools and his name was Ulianov, and his name was assumed as a pseudonym for some early anti-path, we know of going further, and gradually adopted for all purposes. At the age of seven he went to the University of Kazan, but was expelled after a few months for taking part in some student disturbances. He had no systematic training in philosophy or economics, but four years later he was called to the Bar at St. Petersburg, though he never practiced. At Kazan he had read Marx's "Capitalism" and adopted it with the devotion of

the fundamentalist advocates of verbal inspiration. There is no sign of his accepting any general idea after the age of eighteen. His programme remained "a definite struggle against Economism, narrow down of Marxism, come on top." We separated from the Party in favour of Liquidationism, he defines as "a len and Otzovism." Some studies of the Philosophy of Marxism are denounced as "Berdyaevism and Popovism." Opportunists are "a dirty farce of filthy scoundrels." And Lenin had no confidence in even his own followers except as "comrades." "God preserve us from 'comrade' doctors in general and Bolshevik doctors in particular. But seriously, in ninety cases out of a hundred comrade doctors are asses, as a brilliant doctor once told me. I assure you that one should be treated only by the first class foreign specialists (except in unimportant cases). It is terrible to allow a Bolshevik to try his experiments on you!"

In Wartime

LENIN foresaw that the strain of the War would break down the Russian and some other Governments. The Peace movement was to him "a petit bourgeois walling", but he said "we cannot formalistically defend the base Chauvinism of the Germans." His own policy was to hasten the breakdowns by civil war everywhere. So soon as a Red Army was organised, he was indefatigable in encouragement. But he never deceived himself with any dream that Utopia had come in a night. In approving some votes he wrote "billions of roubles will be taken; pillaged and stolen, and the work will not be done." Can you tell me of one single Province where something was done that was not inefficient? "The most important thing of all is to see that there are reliable people who can take on responsibility. What is being done to encourage personal responsibility? That is the gist of the criticism of his system."

The Sects

THE definite core of doctrine capable of being applied under any circumstances is completely missing. It would take a volume to



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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937

PALESTINE POSTPONED

THE House of Commons has shown characteristic prudence in postponing a decision on the Palestine question until it has been discussed by the Council of the League. It is easy to call such postponement pusillanimity, and to clamour for strong action. Such strength is at the moment as unpopular as the cable, and who usually left the world with more problems than he solved. To begin with, as a matter of form, the fate of the Mandate should not be settled independently of the authority that conferred it, though nobody pretends that the League could enforce a decision in face of the opposition of the Mandatory Power. The whole theory of Mandates has still to be clothed with the garment of precedent, and we are closely interested in some Mandates held by others, such as the Japanese control of the Pacific Islands. And this particular question is international beyond any other, for all the big States have a section that is partisan on one side or another. The Commission Report, with its evidence, must have time to be digested. Zionist societies have already condemned it before copies have been distributed and the Russian and Italian mischief-makers have been inciting the Muslim to resist what they represent as sheer robbery. Something will be gained if people have time to realise that there are two sides, and that the commission is at any rate right in wanting a settlement that will be permanent and not based on repression.

There is no way out by mere reference to the Balfour Declaration. The Declaration was made to a body of private citizens at a time when it was not known to what extent settlement was desired and certainly before it could be anticipated a rapid influx—44,000 last year—would arouse a murderous opposition fanned by unscrupulous propaganda. It has served as a basis for that immigration, but the method of fulfilling its promise now requires to be defined so as to allow the settlers to carry on in security. It is worth while to quote the words approved by the Cabinet and conveyed in a letter to Lord Rothschild: "His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment of a National Home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object. It being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of any existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

The British Government has certainly "facilitated" the settlement, and is bound to continue its benevolent attitude, but the present position is that all the other communities have either felt or been incited to feel that not only their civil rights but their livelihood is prejudiced. The discovery of a just and impartial line between the first and the later portions of the declaration having been left to the future, the time has now come to say how the twofold policy is to be carried out.

It is the uncertainty that plays into the hands of the agitators. There is still vacant land for those who are willing to "take their costs off," as men say in Australasia. The trouble is that the later/colonists do not want to abandon town life. It is also true that the new capital has enriched the country as a whole, but those who have had to deal with nationalist movements know that such considerations have no weight against hot blood. No spot on Earth has been so fought over as this little country, and it is only reasonable that the whole world should be invited to find a way to peaceful co-operation.



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SPECIAL EDIT'N

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

MASS AIR RAIDS BY JAPANESE DOG-FIGHTS FOR AIR MASTERY Huge Military Reinforcements Now On Way

CHINESE ARTILLERY SHELLING IDZUMO

Shanghai, To-day.
Exacting the first reprisals for the attack on the Idzumo yesterday, Japanese bombers from the aircraft-carrier lying off Woosung raided Chinese aircraft bases in Kiangsi and Chekiang Provinces, and claim to have destroyed more than 40 machines in these places.

As the Japanese bombers went to work in this raid, the first Japanese reinforcements, consisting of an undisclosed number of men, are said to have landed but exactly where is being kept a close secret.

Their arrival is most timely for the Japanese as the Japanese positions in all sectors are being hotly pressed and without additional help may soon become untenable. — Reuter.

HEAVY DAMAGE AT HANGCHOW

Shanghai, To-day.
Hangchow aerodrome received special attention from Japanese bombers, who carried out two raids, the first yesterday evening and the second at dawn to-day.

The Japanese claim to have destroyed three hangars and 16 planes.

In a series of aerial dog fights the Japanese claim to have shot down four Chinese planes.

In another raid at dawn to-day on Hunjao aerodrome, just outside Shanghai, the Japanese claim to have destroyed two Chinese bombers and one fighter.

Four Chinese refugees were killed and one Japanese policeman injured when three shells from the Chinese batteries at Kiangwan landed on Broadway Bridge this morning. The shells are believed to have been intended for the Idzumo, several hundred yards away.

The Japanese claim that their planes now have complete mastery in the sky and state they would be most surprised if any Chinese planes again appear in the Shanghai area.

With the reinforcements of infantry now arriving around Shanghai from Japan, the Japanese say they can not only hold the Chinese troops but will be able to drive them back.

The number of troops now arriving cannot be

CHINESE ARMY DRIVES IN JAPANESE OUTPOSTS

London, To-day.
According to press reports from Shanghai, the offensive of the Chinese troops at the end of the second day of the battle for Shanghai had met with considerable success.

ROYAL ULSTER RIFLES STAND BY

The "Sunday Herald" understands that the Royal Ulster Rifles will be despatched to Shanghai by the first available boat.

They had been well supported by artillery and had driven in the Japanese outposts at all points. — Trans-Ocean.

INTERVENTION BY BRITAIN AND U.S.A. URGED

London, To-day.
The "Sunday Times," in an editorial on the Sino-Japanese issue, says that Japan's instant despatch of warships and aircraft to Shanghai, and the concerted outburst in the Tokyo press suggest more than a mere reprisal.

The conflict is not yet "war" and possibly if the precedent of 1932 is followed it never will be.

Meanwhile, the fighting in Shanghai is likely to prove no less dangerous to the International Settlement than it did five years ago.

Few more purposeless conflicts have ever been embarked upon. Japan needs peace and her statesmen know it. Her pressing pro-

blems are economic and every further advance into China increases the burden of the tax-payers and lowers their taxable capacity.

BREAKING-POINT

The Japanese nation is intensely patriotic but the demands by the Army must strain this patriotism to breaking point.

China's need for peace is even greater.

The position of Great Britain in the face of these calamitous developments is relatively simple. Her interests are peace and trade and her coadjutor is and must be the United States.

Close co-operation between London and Washington is what the situation demands and there is every reason to hope that it is forthcoming. — Reuter.

ascertained but it is thought that two Divisions are now on the sea being rushed to Shanghai from Japan.

More troops are being held in readiness in Japan if required. A Japanese communique issued this morning in Shanghai states that "reinforcements are arriving in rapid succession and the front is now stabilised."

The same communique admits that two Chinese shells landed near the Japanese headquarters opposite Hongkew Park. — Reuter.

FOREIGN CASUALTIES

One Bomb Burst In Midst Of Refugee Camp

American Naval Chief Given Full Powers

Washington, To-day.
The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, said yesterday that the United States Asiatic Fleet is prepared at short notice to remove about 3,000 Americans from the troubled zone if necessary.

He added that the State Department is holding itself ready day and night to co-operate with the Navy to get the vessels to the zone in sufficient time to give whatever protection may prove necessary.

Mr. Hull further told a conference of newspapermen yesterday that American diplomatic representatives and naval officials have conferred constantly with representatives of other Governments responsible for nationals in Shanghai on methods of protecting their citizens.

CASUALTIES DEPLORED

Mr. Hull said he greatly deplored the American casualties, and explained that American diplomatic officials in the principal zones of conflict had been instructed to close their offices and leave when they consider the situation sufficiently dangerous.

With reference to the flagship of the United States Asiatic Fleet, the cruiser Augusta, which has been despatched to Shanghai, the Navy Department state that naval officials stood under orders to "act on the spot and on their own judgment" according to the seriousness of the situation.—*Reuter*.

ROOSEVELT MAY ACT

Washington, To-day.
Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, yesterday predicted that President Roosevelt may issue a statement on Monday or Tuesday concerning the Sino-Japanese hostilities "if the developments in Shanghai continue."

Meanwhile, Senator Pittman is reported to have urged the President to await further developments before invoking the Neutrality Act.—*Reuter*.

U.S. AMBASSADOR ORDERED TO SHANGHAI

Washington, To-day.
The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, stated yesterday that the American Ambassador in China, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, has proceeded to Shanghai with a view to consolidating plans to preserve the safety of American life and property.

He said it was of primary importance to have continued consultation with other Governments in making representations to China and Japan for avoidance of conflict in Shanghai.—*Reuter*.

BOTH PALACE AND CATHAY HOTELS BADLY DAMAGED

Shanghai, 6.15 a.m.

Most of the foreign victims of yesterday's bomb horror have now been identified, though there remain one or two, whose names are not yet certain.

Among those known to have been slain in the Nanking Road catastrophe were,

- A.D. Williams, British, the Chief Accountant of the "North China Daily News,"
- Professor Robert Reischauer, American, of Princeton University,
- Montague Smith, British, employee of the Imperial Chemical Industries,
- Mrs. Belinsky, Russian,
- Detective Karatsky, Russian of the Shanghai Municipal Police,
- Rose Nashtashevsky, Russian, a telephone girl who was shortly to have been married, and
- An Australian-born American bar-maid, "Dodo Dynamite," whose real name is not known.

Among those killed in the Avenue Edward VII shambles, in addition to Mrs. and Mrs. H. Honisberg and Dr. Rawlinson, whose names have already been announced were:

Dr. R. C. Robertson, British, of the Lester Institute,

And a British employee of the Shanghai Municipal Council whose name has not been ascertained.

THOSE INJURED AS A RESULT OF ANTI-AIRCRAFT SHRAPNEL, INCLUDE A BRITON, SUB-INSPECTOR BELL, OF THE MUNICIPAL POLICE.

HOW THE BOMBS CAME TO BE DROPPED SO FAR WITHIN THE INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT IS STILL A MYSTERY, BUT IT IS SURMISED THAT, AS FAR AS THE NANKING ROAD TRAGEDY IS CONCERNED, THAT THE CHINESE PILOTS MISJUDGED THE SPEED AND FORCE OF THEIR MISSILES AGAINST THE TYPHOON WIND. — *REUTER*.

ADMIRAL LITTLE ARRIVES

Admiral Sir Charles Little has arrived aboard H.M.S. Falmouth. He immediately plunged into conference with British military leaders and Consular officials at the Metropol Hotel, to which the British Consulate-General has been temporarily removed. H.M.S. Cumberland is remaining off Woosung, but the U.S.S. Augusta, the American flagship, has arrived in the harbour.—*Reuter*.

FRANCE DEEPLY SHOCKED

Paris, To-day.

France is deeply shocked at the news of the bombing of the International Settlement and French Concession, news of which was published in yesterday's evening

newspapers under splash headlines, though the information was received too late for comment.

Authoritative circles opine that the bombing must have been accidental but it has nevertheless aroused some uneasiness.

The Prime Minister, M. Camille Chautemps, is staying in Paris, though he would normally have left with the other Cabinet members for the bank holiday week-end.—*Reuter*.

ADMIRAL LITTLE GIVEN FULL POWERS

London, To-day.
The British Ambassadors in Nanking and Tokyo have received, as the result of latest events, no special instructions regarding the steps to be taken to ensure the safety of Britons in Shanghai, but it is known that the Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron, Admiral Little, has full powers permitting him to take any steps that the situation might from time to time make necessary. — *Trans-Ocean*.

TERRIBLE PICTURE OF THE CARNAGE

Shanghai, To-day.

The Cathay and Palace Hotels were both seriously damaged by yesterday's bombs which exploded in Nanking Road between the two hotels. The number killed in the streets and the Hotels were first given as 60, but last night it was known to be higher.

The foreign casualties include one Englishman and three American citizens killed, and four Germans and one Swiss wounded.

The "Great World" on the borders of the International and French Concessions was a point where the foreign authorities had established a camp for Chinese refugees.

Within a radius of 50 metres of the famous amusement park, the area became a single field of carnage, out of which French Rescue parties hurriedly organised and have recovered over 300 bodies so far.

The total deaths are believed to exceed 500. More than 1,000 men, women and children received first aid treatment in hurriedly organised ambulances after which more than 800 were sent to Hospital.

Twenty motor-cars and more than 100 rickshaws were destroyed.

General pessimism prevails here following the latest events.

Inhabitants of the International Settlement are eagerly awaiting the arrival of British reinforcements from Hong Kong, expected here on Monday.

Heavy Japanese ships guns have now gone into action, their detonations being distinctly audible all over the Settlement. — *Trans-Ocean*.

No German Comment

Berlin, To-day.

The newspapers continue to refrain from comment on the Sino-Japanese issue.

Official circles only remark that they hope the present difficulties will soon be settled.—*Reuter*.

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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, AUGUST 15, 1937

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SANDWICHES



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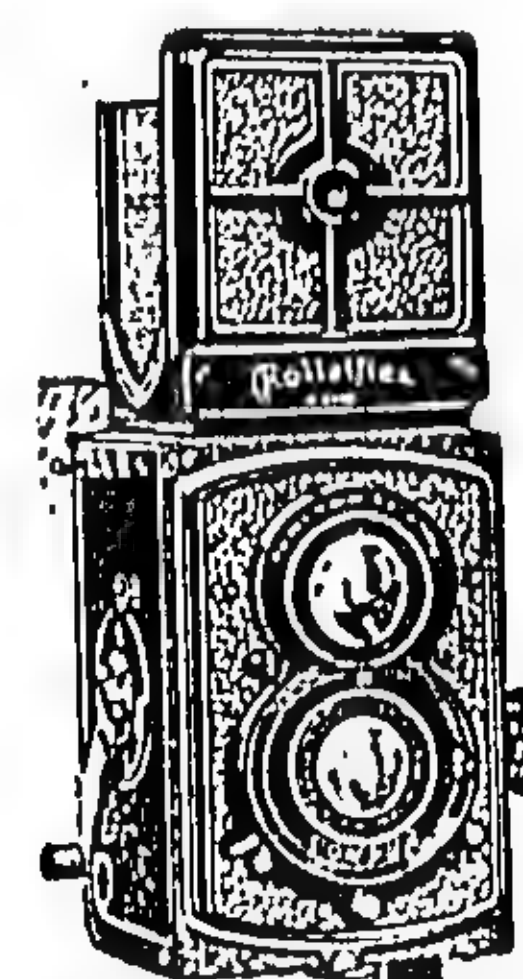
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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk
BY L. KNIGE,

This Week I Discuss: "Why Your Teeth Are One Of The Most Important Organs In Your Body."

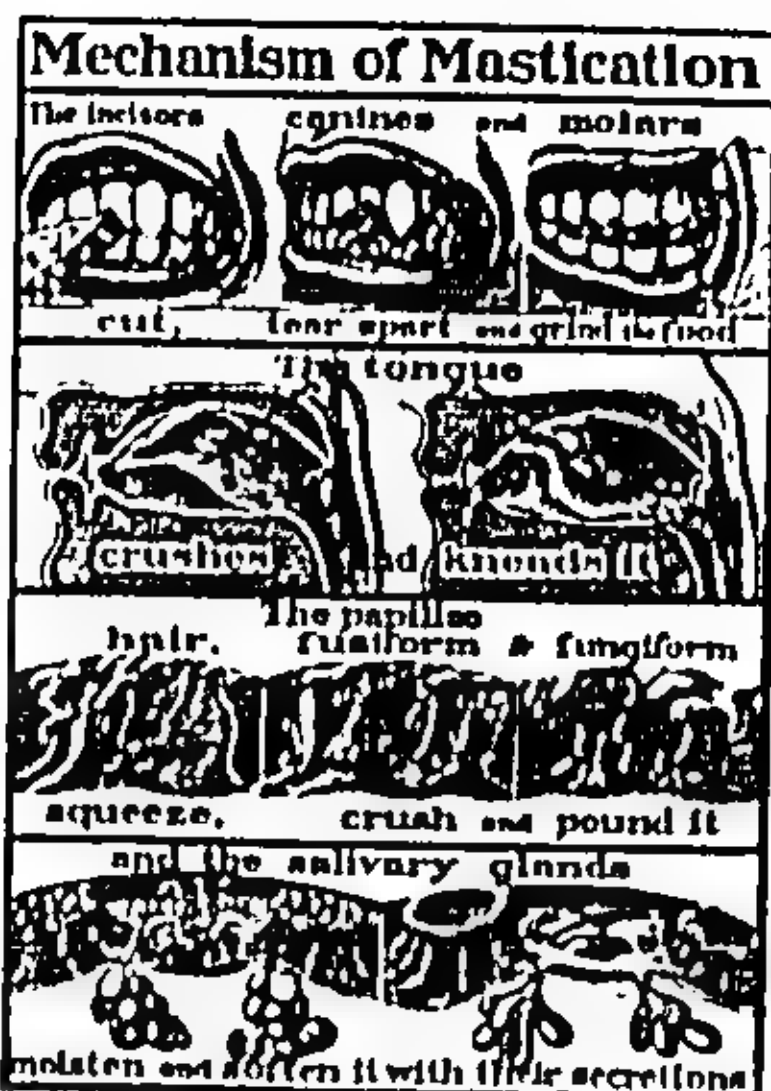
MOST of us have heard of sepsis but if asked to define it should we know what it meant? It means infection by bacteria, and "oral sepsis" was asserted by the great Hunter a quarter of a century ago to be the most frequent cause of "medical sepsis," which we may define as the remote manifestations of disease due to infection from the mouth or teeth. Hunter went so far as to say that if oral sepsis could be successfully dealt with and excluded, the other channels by which sepsis entered the body could almost be ignored.

So we see that a healthy mouth is of far greater importance than the average person realises.

Bacteria finds in the mouth all the conditions most favourable for their development; there is warmth, moisture and darkness, all forming an ideal breeding place. In a clean and healthy mouth it is difficult for bacteria to establish infection, but even the cleanest and healthiest mouth contains three different types of bacteria, all of which are capable, given certain conditions, of producing oral sepsis.

One grain of the deposit on healthy teeth was found by examination to contain about 160 million organisms; in a dirty-mouth where decay was commencing, one grain of the deposit contained from 6,500,000,000 to 30,000,000,000 organisms! This startling figure can help you realise the minuteness of bacteria.

Sticky or starchy foods lodge in the spaces between teeth, in crevices, and even on the surface. The places where food is apt to stick are called stagnation areas. Fermentation takes place, resulting in the formation of lactic acid, which softens or dissolves the hard enamel covering of the teeth. When this has happened, the bacteria which cause dental decay, gain access to the dentine which



forms the bulk of the tooth. They spread and multiply, destroying as they go, and ultimately they reach the pulp or "nerve", which is the soft sensitive core of the tooth, and is composed of blood vessels, nerves and cells.

The pulp is now infected, and becomes inflamed and acutely painful. This is the stage of agonising toothache, which ends only in the "death" of the pulp.

Unfortunately this is not the end of the matter for pus is frequently formed. If this can escape through the cavity in the tooth it flows into the mouth and is swallowed; otherwise the escape is made by the little hole at the tip of the root, by which the nerves and blood vessels enter the pulp. Pus can burrow through the bone, infecting the tissues and causing pain and swelling and then discharge itself on the surface of the gum thus causing an abscess.

Even if the abscess heals, or the pulp dies without forming one,

there may remain an infected area in the bone, which will cause no pain or perceptible swelling, but yet all the time is pouring into the blood stream virulent toxins or streptococci. These may eventually set up general poisoning (toxæmia), or acute blood poisoning (septicæmia).

More frequently the secondary infection of other parts of the body may give rise to some disease.

SOURCE OF PERILS

A few of the complaints that have been found to be directly caused by oral sepsis are pernicious anaemia, pleurisy, septic pneumonia, appendicitis, meningitis, and even insanity! There are a great many others, but the intention is not to make your flesh creep, only to emphasise the importance of oral sepsis as a destroyer of health, even if the mouth is clear; lack of good teeth for chewing is also considered responsible for the presence of many stomach and intestinal complaints.

In cases of internal illness the presence of oral sepsis will make all the difference between death and recovery. The mental and physical growth and development of the child is seriously impeded by oral sepsis, the health of the adult is undermined, efficiency is lessened, life is shortened, and

the incidence of disease increased.

Pyorrhoea is caused by there being in many cases a stagnation area between the gum and the teeth. This makes a space favourable for the multiplication of germs, which accordingly increase, and in due course infect the gum, which becomes inflamed and swollen. This is the first stage, called marginal gingivitis, and it can be treated and easily cured.

Unfortunately gingivitis is often neglected, and the germs next attack the tissue that fixes the tooth in its socket. A part of the root of the tooth is thus left bare; the gum sags away from the teeth and things go from bad to worse. The bone become infected, pus is formed, oozing from the pockets of the gum, and causing bad breath, and finally the bone is absorbed, the gums recede, and the teeth become loosened. Pyorrhoea is well established.

SALT WATER

The lesson to be learned from this is that the gums should be kept healthy, and any soreness or discoloration regarded suspiciously. If you are inclined to have tender and bleeding gums, clean your teeth and rinse your mouth with cold salt water, and massage the gums every morning with your forefinger. This is a splendid thing for keeping the gums



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3APB3

Mainly about WOMEN THE PROPER CARE OF THE TEETH

(Continued from Page 2)

How To Dress In A Plane

HONG KONG is becoming a great air centre and so it is likely that people will travel from here by air in greater and greater numbers. You may be interested to hear, then, what a Parisian expert says about dressing for air travel.

There are two ways of dressing in a plane: the theatrical way and the simple every-day way. The theatrical wardrobe consists of a singular equipment in which leather and the zip play a prominent part and which seems strangely out of place. In that lack of simplicity, the innocence of the newly-rich manifests itself in a thousand different ways. The "every-day" way of dressing is far more suitable. The women do not dress in a special manner for the plane, but keep their ordinary clothes, for the aim of the plane is to bring the different lands into contact with each other, to suppress differences and distances. So nothing exceptional or showy should be worn by people for whom the exception is always the beginning of vulgarity. Civilisation starts where surprise ends. Is there anyone left in our epoch who is astonished by the idea of flying?

The Parisian who goes to London for a cup of tea is dressed in the same way for the landing as for the departure and the travel. However, if one had to define the ideal wardrobe for travelling by plane a book would not be sufficient. The Duchess of Kent, whose taste in clothes is very Parisian, wears a simple frock, a silver fox and canotier. For a short journey a black dress or a printed frock under a coat and a black hat is the fashion. For a longer journey, a tailor-made will be suitable, and if one goes to warmer places a linen coat will replace the woollen one, but the cut will remain the same.

Aviation has had the same effect on hats as had motor cars when first they became so numerous. The enormous hats are replaced by small close-fitting ones, and if, by the grace of fashion, one sees a few feathers in the hat they do not pretend to compete with the plumage of the eagle or the vulture. The scarf, less splendid than that of Iris, is to-day of a combination of colours more suited to daily simplicity.

And — what to avoid when travelling by plane. First of all, an excessive make-up, for the glare high up there shows the exaggeration of colour or its bad quality. Then a complicated hairdress is a precarious scaffold; ringlets should be avoided — they are less seductive at a high altitude than in its tea-room. Don't wear the materials used for garden-party-frocks, the muslins and others that crease easily. Avoid frills, Gainsborough hats and Louis XV heels. You must choose between the nonchalant distinction and elegance of a woman for whom travel is a habit, and the pretentious clothes as a woman for whom travel is an exception. In any case, as the skies are open to simple souls, one must say that the most appreciated virtue is simplicity.

English Women And Cosmetics

RECENTLY, figures were published showing the enormous amount of money that is spent

by American women on cosmetics; and now comes the news that the women of the British Isles are not far behind in the matter of "beauty preservation." According to a dissertation by Lieutenant-Commander R. T. Fletcher, in the House of Commons, there never was an age in which more was done in this respect. "Women may be seen," says he, "in every restaurant, in trains and buses, and in every public place, hard at work in the preservation of their charm"; and he adds, epigrammatically, that the greater the ruin the more active are the steps taken to preserve it.

And we may add that not only does the English woman not remain behind the women of other nationalities in the use of cosmetics, but they flock by the hundreds to the manufacturers of cosmetics to learn how to apply make-up so that the woman is no longer just a dabbler in paint, but acquires that professional touch and a knowledge of colour harmonies, learns what make-up to use for her special type and how to apply it in different lights. Now I wonder whether the amateurs of these make-up schools are amateurs or professionals?

healthy, and might be practised by everyone with advantage.

Let us end by considering a few facts as to dental disease. Investigations undertaken in England showed that at the age of twelve only three children in two hundred have teeth free from decay. Amongst eighty-three women, between twenty-five and thirty years of age, examined the average number of teeth decayed or lost was 17.6.

Since the war nearly 4,000 recruits who came before the Army dentist for physical examination were rejected in one year on account of dental disease and of 158,000 inspected, now serving in the army 117,000 were selected as necessary for treatment.

When disease instead of being the exception becomes the rule, we may be certain that there is something radically wrong with our habits of surroundings, and it is surely time that we took stock of the position. Let us begin with infancy. The child nursed by a healthy mother has the best chance of developing good, well-formed teeth, and no artificial diet can ever be quite as satisfactory.

HARD FOOD

From the age of nine months,

upwards everyone should eat a reasonable amount of hard food, as food exercises and cleans the teeth, rubs and massages the gums. The chewing of coarse foods can be all sufficient for the cleaning of the mouth. The perfection of the teeth usually possessed by native people is the ideal example. In our civilisation however the intelligent use of the tooth brush is necessary.

Our civilised white bread has had all the fibrous constituents extracted before it ever reaches us. Whole meal or brown bread, or oat-cake, is much better. Everyone's diet should include butter (for this contains the required vitamins, and is the most nourishing food there is), fresh green vegetables, fresh meat, fruit, and milk. Fresh air and sunlight are important.

Mastie well, see a good dentist regularly take his advice for he has spent years studying the treatment of dental disease and consequently is a highly trained specialist on all that concerns the mouth. Do so then you will have little to fear from oral sepsis, providing after the required attention you keep your teeth nourished, exercised and absolutely clean by the regular use of a good Dentifrice.



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IF I HAD A DAUGHTER OF



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"I've had a lot of experience and my advice is—give 'California Syrup of Figs.' There's nothing like it for keeping the stomach and bowels in good order. It's so natural yet so sure. It acts on the bowels naturally and does not create a habit."

"So many doctors recommend it and give it to their own children that I am sure it's the best, and you need to be sure when it is a question of the children's medicine, Mrs. Wills."

"I do know mothers who experiment with cheap and drastic preparations. They don't realize that they're courting danger."

"Send to the drug store for a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs' now and give Joan a dose at bedtime. She'll be as bright as a lark in the morning. Give it to her regularly once a week and she'll have no more trouble with constipation."

"Be sure to get the genuine 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

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IF I had a daughter of twenty-one, I shouldn't give her a pearl necklace on the day that she came of age. For one thing, I should probably not be able to afford it, and for another, I have a shrewd suspicion that the pearls of wisdom which I hope she would receive from my lips would be of more service to her and bring her more happiness in the long run.

And I do hope when the day really comes for me to play such a part, I shall have more sense than to take up the attitude that Joan—I have a feeling she will be called Joan—must listen to me because I am her father, and therefore always right. Lots of fathers, I am afraid, still do take

TWENTY-ONE

up that attitude, and it's a fatal one if you want your daughter to look upon you as something more than a figure-head.

It is extremely easy when you are twenty-one, to imagine that the laws which govern polite society don't concern you, and that you can get away with riding roughshod over other people's emotions and susceptibilities. And that the motto about playing with fire is an out-of-date hogey, invented by a lot of old fogies.

Pleasure Versus Conscience

With all my heart I hope that she will enjoy every moment of her life, and find the years of her maturity more pleasant even than the years of her childhood, when she had no responsibilities or doubts, but I should be very unhappy myself if she chose to buy her pleasures at the cost of her conscience, as so many girls do to-day, who try to pretend that the saying about there being one law for men and another for women no longer exists in this age of so-called sex equality. But they are wrong, and I, as a man, know that they are wrong.

If Joan asked my advice about love, as I daresay she might, I would tell her quite frankly that it's insufficient excuse for a girl to pretend that she is the victim of a man's passion, for the simple reason that no man ever makes passionate love to a girl unless he has received some encouragement to do so.

The first proof of real love is the practice of self-control. The man who is making up his mind to propose to a girl doesn't treat her lightly. He has too much respect for his future wife. Nor will a girl ever get a man to offer her his protection for life by offering him, in her turn, her lips too often and too easily.

Mind you, I should tell Joan that there isn't the least harm in a girl having a few flirtations, successful or otherwise, before she finally makes up her mind what sort of man she really wants to marry, but it's so terribly difficult when you start having casual affairs, not to let your sensitiveness become blunted. The possession of sex-appeal can be a mixed blessing; it doesn't always attract the right sort of suitor, and again, it is inclined to make its owner selfish, lazy and stupid.

Of A Good Heart

Of course, I would like my

daughter to be pretty and take after her mother in charm and grace, but I do hope she won't imagine that good looks are more important than a good heart, or that when she reaches the age of twenty-one, and sees her smiling, attractive reflection in the glass that her education is finished, and that she can just sit back.

I am more ambitious for her than that. I want her to realise that the horizons of her sex are growing wider and wider all the time, and that the responsibilities of citizenship rest on women's shoulders just as much as they do on men's.

I should encourage Joan to do more than look at the pictures in the paper at breakfast in the



Looking for wider horizons

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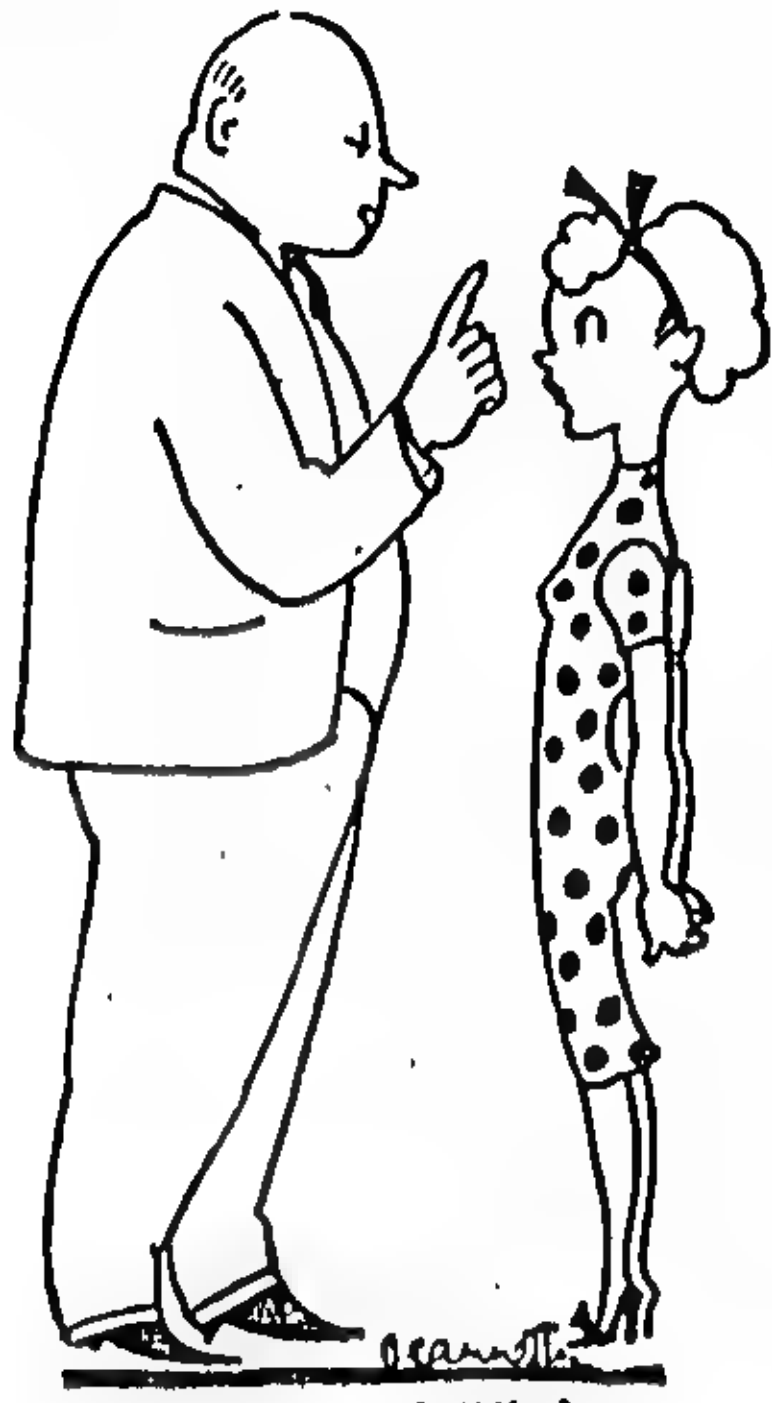
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If I Had A Daughter of Twenty-One

such knowledge is one of the greatest business assets a girl can have to-day.

And I shall urge my own daughter, while she is still young and comparatively untied, to make any sacrifice, in the way of clothes and amusements, that will enable her to spend her holidays abroad, even if it means



Pearls of Wisdom

travelling very cheaply and staying in very inexpensive pensions. I have done that myself, and it did not spoil my ultimate enjoyment a bit, and I learn from my travels so much about the customs and habits and points of view of other nations, which has been simply invaluable to me, not only in my work, but in my working philosophy of life.

For A Wide Mind

I shall try and give her a trip abroad as a twenty-first birthday present, and another offer I shall make her is a series of tennis lessons from a professional teacher. Does that surprise you? My own experience is that there is no greater social asset to-day for a young man or woman than to be able to hold their own on the tennis court.

I want Joan to do some serious reading sometimes. There are so many other books which you can get from the library, biographies, and memoirs and travel books, which are just as exciting as novels, and so much more stimulating and brain-building.

How I hope that she will never use her wit at other people's expense, or think it clever to be crude in her conversation, or be unmannered in her behaviour, even

in little things. It is so easy to be polite, to say a few gracious words, to write a little "thank you" note, to take trouble for a few minutes with shy people or plain people or elderly people, and you never know what dividends are going to be returned.

Being casual and inconsiderate is bad policy as well as bad manners. A girl who gets a reputation in a neighbourhood for being kind and sweet-mannered and tolerant is far more to be envied than she who has a reputation for being good company at a party.

That's the sort of reputation which wears thin after a time, while the other only increases with time.

Above all, I hope my daughter will have faith—faith in herself. I want her to be herself, and build

up her own personality, and the best way to do that, is not by imitating one person's way of talking and thinking, and another's hair style, and the colour schemes of a third, but to take up a line of her own, and stick to it, and, what's more, believe in it, and develop it, till the time will come when strangers will look at her twice in the street, not because she is particularly lovely or marvellously well dressed, but because there is a serenity and confidence about her which is arresting. I cannot give her that—she can only give it herself. It comes from within—from the store of self-resources which you build up by a design for living which is both sincere and in tune with the symphony of your own surroundings.

America Named After Briton?

LONDON—In the church of St. Mary Redcliff, Bristol, where the light is clear and bright with the colour of stained glass, will be found the "Amer-rycke Brass." The brass shows a man and woman in the costume of Cabot's time. The woman is Joan, daughter of Cabot's friend, Richard Amer-rycke.

Some years ago, as a result of research in the records of English and Continental libraries, the theory was put forward that America is named after Richard Amer-rycke, Sheriff of Bristol, who

presented the King's gift of £12 to John Cabot, "him that found the new Isle." A story has persisted that America was so called in Bristol before the name was in general use. Furthermore, Amer-rycke was a much more considerable man in his day than was Amerigo Vespucci, who was a friend of the Columbus family. Again, it was the custom to call places after surnames rather than Christian names.

Two fires, one at Bristol and the other at Westminster, so completely destroyed the Cabot records that it is not known even where John Cabot is buried. The Amer-rycke suggestion, therefore, is no more than a fascinating theory. On the other hand, records untouched in some library may yet reveal this as the true story of America's christening.

It was on June 24, 1497, that the Cabots made their landfall on the mainland of North America, two years before Columbus landed on the southern continent. The flags of England and St. Mark were planted on the soil of "the new found land," which afterward became England's first colony. John Cabot and his son Sebastian, then a youth of 19 or 20 years, had sailed across the Atlantic with a crew of 18 men in a ship of some hundred tons burden. The King had granted them a charter for the adventure, and on the sails of their ship, the Matthew, Bristol ladies had embroidered the royal arms and the arms of the city. The Mayor and the abbot of the Augustinians, with a crowd of citizens, had wished them Godspeed and the church bells had clanged as they dropped down the six miles of Avon to the sea.

They were not the first white men to reach this land, for Leif Ericson, sailing southwest from Greenland in the year 1000, found a new country which he named Vinland, and which is now called Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

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"I could not walk more than 20 yards. I had to hold on to railings to get my breath. I had to be helped home many times fighting for breath. I bought a bottle of your tablets and let me tell you I don't feel the same man. I walk two miles and don't fight for breath."—E. R.

Don't imagine that because you have tried all the usual remedies your case is two severe, too long-standing for Ephazone. Your attacks of Asthma are ended in a few minutes with a single tablet. So rapid is the relief that the moment the tablet reaches the stomach it begins to act and a wonderful feeling of ease steals over you in a few seconds. Even the most chronic cases of Asthma, Bronchitis, and Coughing have yielded to Ephazone as abundant medical testimony proves. Because it is safe, rapid and certain in effect, Ephazone has been ordered by leading British Hospitals, Government Institutions, Doctors and Specialists. Remember: Ephazone not only ends every attack in a few minutes, the attacks lessen in number and severity as the treatment progresses. Thus Ephazone is truly economical. You get the relief you pay for. Soon you are on the road to new health and vigour. Even the fear of Asthma leaves you.

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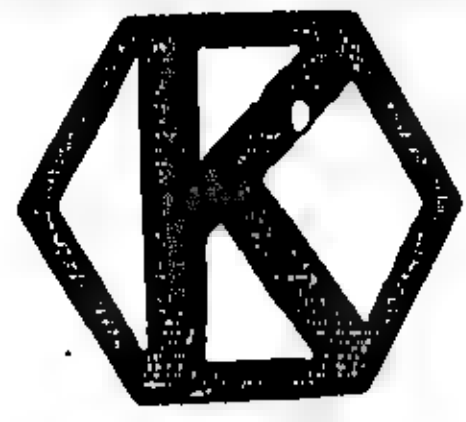
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Building castles in the sand is evidently not the sole prerogative of the youngsters on the Repulse Bay Beach. ("Herald" photo).



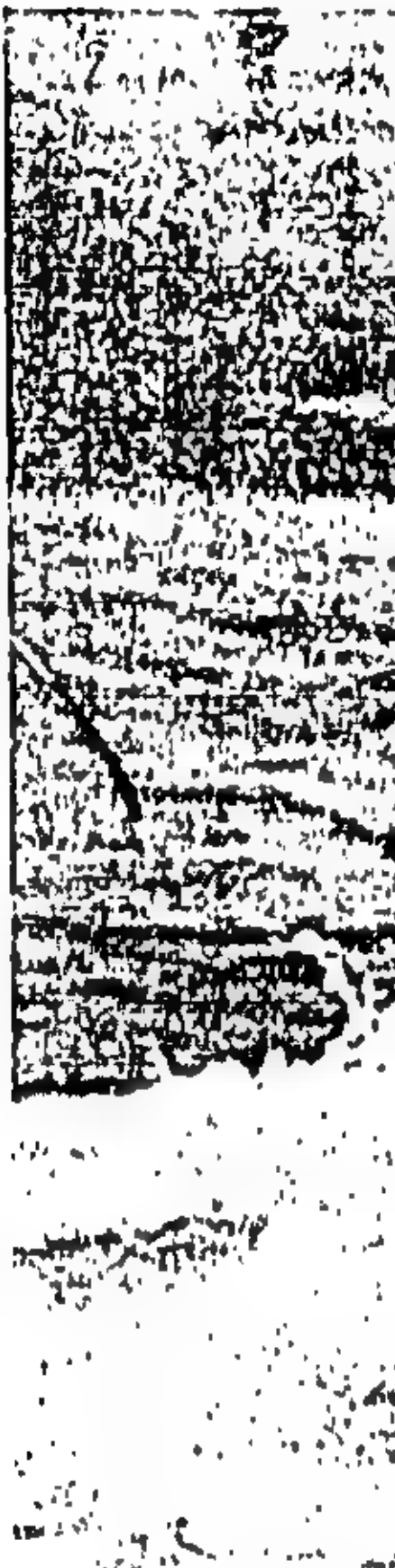
A large load for a small motor-cycle. Snapped at 13 1/2-mile bench.



Picture taken at the Police Recreation Club on Tuesday when a bridge and mahjong drive attracted a large attendance. ("Herald" photo).



The buglers of the Shamshulpo Cam.



A youngster when conditions photo).





The Royal Ulster Rifles waiting to sound "Retreat"



enjoying the surf at Repulse Bay beach on Sunday. There were much more 'bolsterous' than usual. ("Herald" photo)



"Ready for Christmas," one of the M.D. Lorenzo paintings to be shown at his exhibition on the 2nd floor of the National Savings and Commercial Bank building tomorrow and the two following days.

(Left).—Mahjong in progress at the Police Recreation Club on Tuesday. ("Herald" photo).



High up in the sky, as it were, at 13 1/2-mile beach. (Left) A cheerful party at Repulse Bay last week-end, though one ventures to shelter behind a "Sunday Herald" from the "Herald" photographer.

ON ALL THE BEST FRUIT



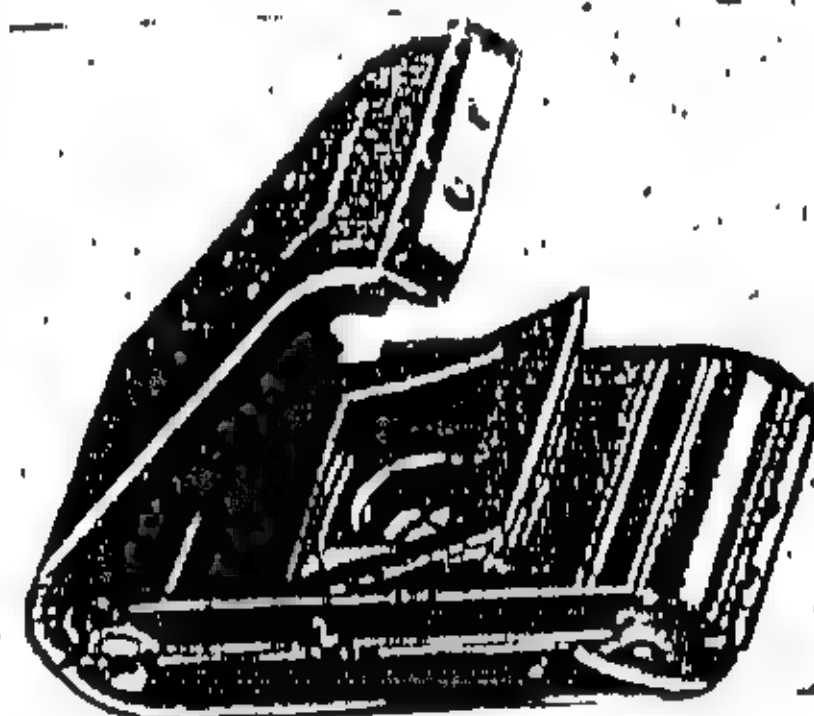
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APB3



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2APB4

About TOWN

General Feng Yu-hsiang, once known as the "Christian General," has come into the limelight again with the development of the North China crisis.

Few Chinese commanders have had as complicated and frenzied a career as the burly peasant soldier who was once baptized into the "May-May-Whay"—literally the "Beautiful, Beautiful Society"—as the Methodist church is translated in Chinese characters.

Born at Chao-hsien, Anhwei, in 1880 of desperately poor coolie parents, he contrived in some unknown manner to attend the Peiyang Military School at Tientsin at the age of 16, but left before graduation.

He joined the army as a company commander, achieved further formal military studies at the military academy and eventually became a regimental commander in the imperial army. Later he held command of a provincial guard regiment.

Sent To Crush Rebellion

In 1915 he was sent by Yuan Shih-kai to suppress the Yunnan rebellion but his troops deserted when Yuan died in the same year.

At about this time he met General Wu Pei-fu and played an important role with him in the Chihli-Anfu war in 1920. The Anfu party was defeated. Subsequently, Feng became acting military Governor of Shensi and at the same time commander of the 11th Infantry division. These honours and many others he enjoyed because of the favour of General Wu, who was, however, finally wearied of the eccentricities displayed by his hearty and somewhat violent colleague.

At this time General Feng was practicing a strange version of the Methodism to which he had been converted after he had seen an American missionary woman beheaded during the Boxer uprising and had noted that she had met death with complete composure.

His soldiers wore brassards fastened with safety pins and bearing the "ten commandments of the soldier," which, however, dealt with methods of dispatching an enemy rather than with Christian morality.

General Feng has been called a "noisy bumpkin" by many Chinese soldiers, but he has always exercised a great influence on the imaginations of the peasants.

No Communism In Russia

Communism, nearly 20 years after the October revolution, still remains the admittedly distant, unfulfilled, perhaps, unfillable, dream of the bolsheviks.

Despite the fact the world regards the Soviet Union as communist, there is not an important political or party leader in Russia that will not freely admit there is as yet no real communism there.

They avow that an imperfect form of socialism has grown out

of the destruction of capitalism, but the vital step to communism is still a distant, perhaps Utopian goal.

Communism cannot come under the new constitution soon to go into effect for that is definitely a socialistic doctrine, which contains provisions entirely foreign to communal theories. It permits, in fact guarantees, private economy, personal ownership of property and chattels, private bank accounts, and salaries regulated by merit of workmanship, not necessity.

Not Pure Marxism

None of these things could exist under pure Marxist communism, yet they are made the law of the land in the constitution which has been so lavishly praised by all responsible Moscow leaders recently. True these leaders have emphasised the new constitution is only a progressive and not a permanent document, but the constitutional history of Russia indicates it will stand substantially unaltered for at least a decade, perhaps several decades.

The last constitution, hastily framed in the uncertain early days of the revolution, lasted 12 years. The present charter is hailed as a much more complete, carefully framed document which, it is indicated, will last longer.

The new constitution openly advertises the U.S.S.R. as "a socialist state of workers and peasants" and states that the economic foundation of the federation of republics "consists in the so-

cialist system of economy and socialist ownership of the implements and means of production."

The word "communist" does not appear once in the entire constitution except in reference to the Communist party, which is the guiding hand of the government.

Really An Empire

To the world at large the Soviet Union to-day presents the picture of a vast empire directed by a numerically small but all-powerful political party labeled "communist" which in reality professes to be steering the nation toward socialism.

A comprehensive study of all the writings and declarations of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin is necessary for a complete understanding of this apparent incongruity, although recent declarations of Stalin and others throw much light on the exact situation.

"We have not yet built a communist society," Stalin declared some months ago. "It is not so easy to build such a society. A certain inequality in regard to property still exists in a socialist society. But in a socialist society there is already no unemployment, no exploitation, no oppression or nationalities. Wages still exist and unequal, differentiated wages at that. Only when we succeed in creating such an order under which people receive from their labour from society according to their requirements, will it be possible to say we have built a communist society."



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4APB2



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THE
ALL-
WEATHER
FILM.



Two of Hollywood's most famous honeymooning couples are here shown as they arrived at Honolulu, where they were decorated with the traditional leis, the Hawaiian symbol of welcome. Left are Buddy and Mary Pickford Rogers and, right, Gene and Jeannette MacDonald Raymond.



(Left) The hands that have held numerous athletic cups and medals hold 6-weeks-old Sara in the Cunningham home at Wichita, Kansas. The father is Glenn Cunningham, world's fastest miler, who is emphatic in declaring the little one will not be a runner. Mrs. Cunningham agrees with her famous husband!



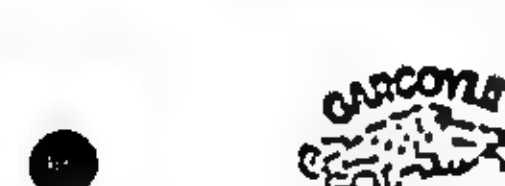
(Right) — From the Quirinal palace in Rome comes this charming study of Prince Emmanuel, son of the Crown Prince and Princess of Piedmont, grandson of King Victor Emmanuel, for whom he is named. The little Prince is in direct line of succession to the Italian throne.



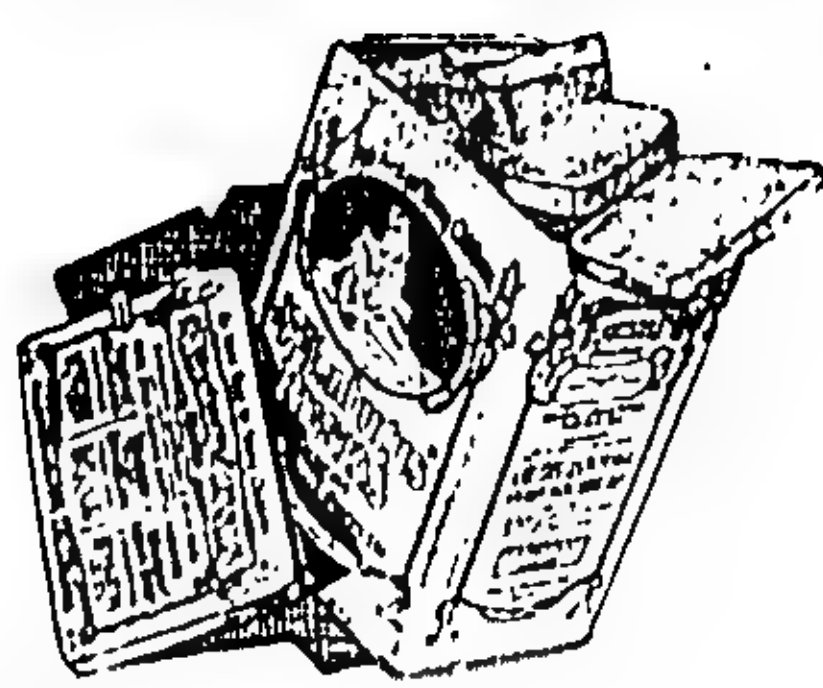
Jean Rogers, lovely screen starlet, is all for shooting, but she doesn't like the noise so she does her marksmanship chores with an air pistol.



There's nothing so invigorating as letting the sea breeze blow away those Hot Weather cobwebs. A weekend at the beach is worth a fortnight at the air-conditioned spots in town. It saves aspirins, prickly heat and summer blues. Mobiloil, the "Right" oil, and Socony Gasoline, the "Right" gasoline, do the same thing for summer-weary car engines. Your motorcar will take on a new lease of life if you see that it gets:



Mobiloil Gasoline



Young teeth need exercise!

During teething, baby should be given Allenburys Rusks to chew occasionally.

They provide mouth and gums with needful exercise.

They assist the production of a strong, wide jaw, with ample room for teeth.

They contain Vitamin 'D,' so essential for the formation of perfect bones and teeth.

They have a pleasant taste and, softening gradually in the mouth, are safely and easily swallowed.

Packed in hermetically sealed tins to ensure retention of their original crispness and flavour.

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8APB6

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Sports Chatter

ONE of the most prominent contenders for the singles title of the hardcourt tennis tournament, organised by the United Services Recreation Club, will be the youthful A. Crawford, of the Kowloon Cricket Club. Crawford, who resides at the Diocesan Boys' School, has unlimited opportunities for practice on the two excellent hardcourts in the school grounds, and plays a very much better game on the hard surface.

Hardcourt Quest

TWO of the finest League combinations in the Colony have signified their intention of participating in the hardcourt doubles championship to be held under the auspices of the United Services Recreation Club. They are L. Goldman and A. L. Sullivan, of the U.S.R.C., and A. V. Remedios and J. Gonsalves, of Recreio.

In Their Wake

I HAVE been informed that Mr. Vilas Osatananda, Siamese Trade Commissioner in the Colony, who was responsible for the visit of the Siamese badminton team here a few months ago, is now practising very hard at the game.

"Teddy" At Badminton

I HAVE been told that Teddy Fincher, well-known Colony all-round sportsman, is thinking seriously of adding badminton to his already impressive list of games. If he does play, he will represent St. Andrew's and, judging by the form he has already shown in practice knock-ups, should prove a distinct acquisition to that Club.

Valuable Asset

F. SILVA, who has done much for soccer in Macau, and who was greatly responsible for the Hong Kong Football Association team visiting Macau last April, has been transferred to Hong Kong and will be here for the next nine months. Mr. Silva is a qualified referee and will be controlling League games this season.

M. Joannilho Returning

M. JOANILHO, the St. Joseph's inside-left, who is at present in Shanghai, will be returning in the middle of next month and will be available at the commencement of the season.

Swimming Instructor

M. CRITCHLEY is one of the few swimming instructors in the Colony. He is kept very busy giving lessons to pupils in all stages of advancement.

H. Gregory On Visit

HAROLD Gregory, at one time one of the most enthusiastic tennis players at the Kowloon Cricket Club, will shortly be arriving in the Colony on a short visit.

THE closing date for registering entries for the Seventh Annual China National Amateur Athletic Meet has been fixed for September 15 next.

Must Have Chinese Names

IT is learned that one of the new bye-laws governing entries for the China National Amateur Athletic Meet is that intending competitors are debarred from using names other than Chinese.

Promising Swimmer

THE Chinese Civil Service Bathing Club possess a promising long distance swimmer in Yeung Man-kok, who is seen swimming every evening at their pavilion, at North Point.

Kwok For Sanatorium

KWOK CHUN-HANG, China's breast-stroke champion, who has been ill for the past few weeks, will be coming down to Hong Kong for further medical treatment. He will enter the Hong Kong Sanatorium.

Kwangtung A.A. Meet

OWING to the present hostilities in North China, and the tense situation in Kwangtung, it is quite probable that the Kwangtung Provincial Amateur Athletic Annual Meet will have to be postponed. It was planned to take place during the latter part of this month, but up to the present time no definite date has yet been fixed.

Chung At Tennis Again

"BILL" Chang, former tennis ace of St. Stephen's Boys' College, is taking up the game again after a lapse of over a year. He is participating in the Tennis Tournament organised by Hong Kong English Forum.

K.F.C. Soccer Manager

M.R. A. Mills, a member of the Committee of the Kowloon Football Club, will be in charge of their soccer teams this season.

By Judge the Judge

RALPH McCall, one of the most prominent members of the Hong Kong Baseball Club, is a fine athlete. During his college days he ran the mile in well under the five-minute mark. He tells me that he may keep in training with a view to entering the various open relays at local meetings, and it will be interesting to see how he will compare with the Colony and Army "cracks".

Holidaying In North

J. M. WILSON, an enthusiastic tennis player, who has had considerable League experience, left the Colony recently on a short vacation in the North.

I HAVE been given to understand that Dr. A. P. Gutteres will be unable to take part in League cricket during the coming season. His presence in the side would have made a considerable difference to Recreio's attack.

Fisherman

L. A. Osmond, the Colony billiards champion, is an enthusiastic fisherman. During the season he spends nearly every Saturday night pursuing this sport, at which he is most adept.

Baseballers Leave

THREE staunch supporters of the Hong Kong Baseball Club left the Colony by the Empress of Japan. They were Johnny Mayhew, Howard McCall and Dr. Leding.

Make this a Jantzen summer



You'll see the smartest swimmers on any beach wearing Jantzens. The perfect athletic fit and smart appearance make them universal favourites. Knitted by the exclusive Jantzen-stitch process, these famous trunks fit perfectly and permanently.

Distinctly individual are the "Streamliner" (illustrated) trunks. Splendidly tailored of a sturdy masculine Kava Knit fabric. Speed type leg design permits unhampered action and shaped waistband gives snug fit. Self-adjusting web belt and Lastex supporter for day-long comfort.

For ladies, too, there is a wide choice of charming styles and colours in the 1937 Jantzen range.

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APB4

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FOR HEALTH AND VITALITY

2APB1

COOLING NEWS.



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NO FUSS**

**JUST AN
HONEST
TO
GOODNESS
ORANGE
DRINK**



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EVERYWHERE**

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CO., LTD.**

THE Hong Kong Football Association has lost one of its oldest members on the Council in Mr. H. K. Lee. During the past few seasons his advice has been the means of overcoming many difficulties which confronted the Council.

Valuable Asset
The co-opted of Mr. Grigg, Assistant Hon. Secretary of the H.K. F.A., on the Referees' Committee is a wise move as there is perhaps no other follower of the game who is better acquainted with the rules and laws of the game. Though no longer able to officiate at a game, his advice should prove most valuable.

An A Half-back
A. WILSON, the Interport soccer inside-left, may be playing in the half-back line for the Club this season.

New Police Left-Back?
A. TAYLOR, the Police left-winger, who showed such good form in that position during the latter part of last season, may be tried at left-back for the Police in place of C. Blackburne, who is shortly due for home leave.

K. L. Yong Returns
K. L. YONG, University badminton ace, returned to the Colony last week from a short vacation in Japan.

In 21-Mile Swim

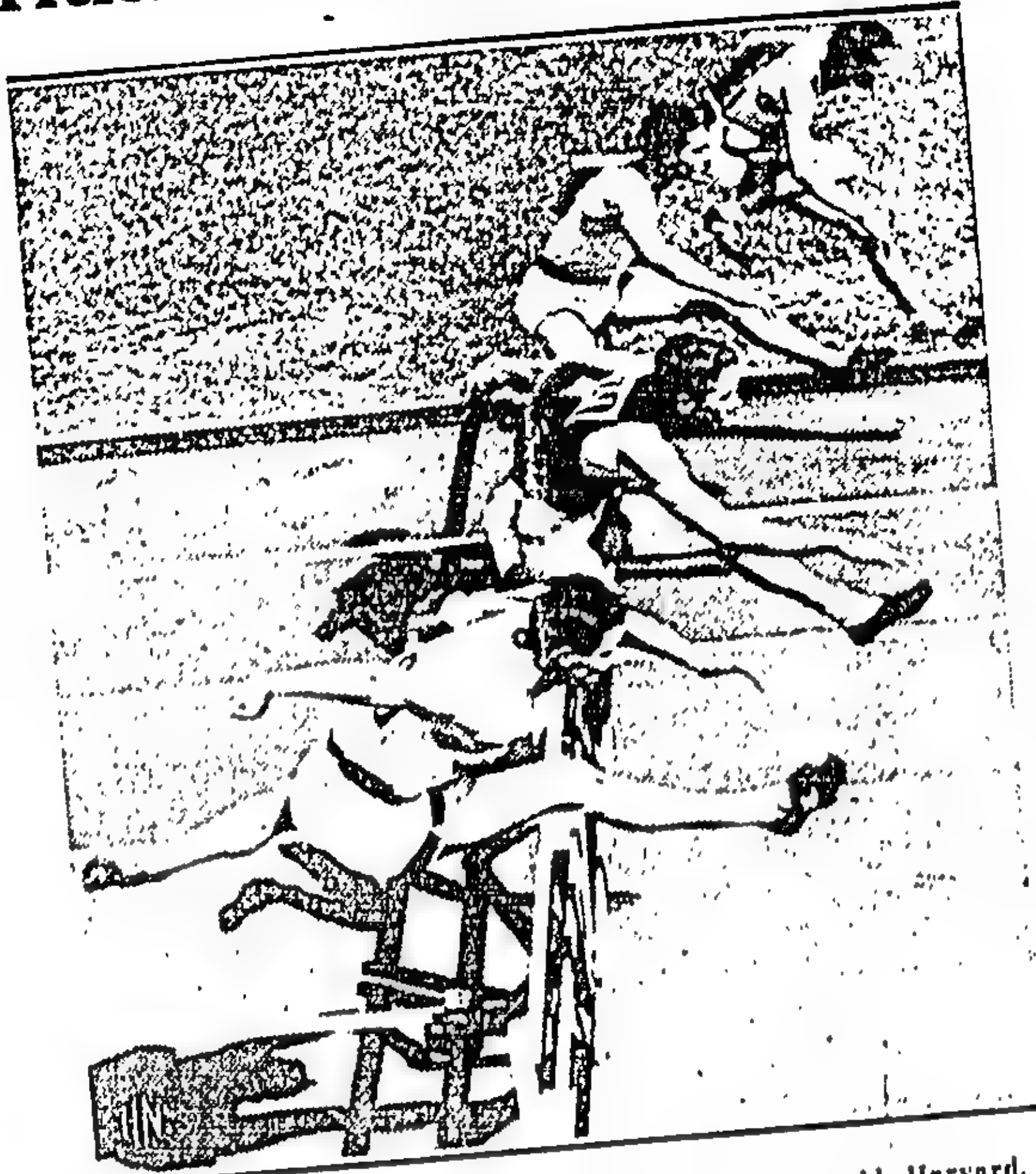


Hazel Cunningham, above, is here shown at San Francisco, California, getting in condition to swim with Paul Chotteau, the so-called impossible Lake Tahoe, a distance estimated to be 21 miles. Miss Cunningham at one time swam the Great Salt Lake, 22 miles, in a raging storm.

CORPORAL MacCormic, the Army soccer referee, informs me that the classes for soccer referees will soon be over, and that quite a number should be qualified by the commencement of the season. In connection with Army referees, I am told that there are very few first class officials in the two new battalions which will arrive shortly.

L. G. Robertson For Bombay
I UNDERSTAND that L. G. Robertson, the Rugby Interporter and Hong Kong Football Club soccer half-back player, who is at present on home leave, will be returning to the Colony, as he has been transferred to the Bombay (Poona) Branch of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

British Athletic Triumph



Left to right are F. V. Scopes, Oxford; M. Farnald, Harvard, the winner; J. P. Knight, Oxford, and J. Shields, Yale, clearing the barriers in the 120 Yards Hurdles at Cambridge, Massachusetts. The Oxford-Cambridge track and field team beat the best from Yale and Harvard by seven first places to five for their first win in America.

Water-Polo Champions
THIS season's Chinese Water-Polo League Championship has been won by the Chinese Bathing Club "A" team, who were unbeaten. The runners-up were the South China Athletic Association. The C.B.C.'s "A" Team comprised Po King-fook, E. Chan, Fung Kwok-wa, Lau Yam-chung, Mok Ngai-shing, R. Chan and Tsang Ho-fook.

No Postponement
RUMOURS were abroad recently that the China National Amateur Athletic Meet would probably be postponed owing to the North China situation. This has, however, been denied by Mr. Fung Kwok-wa, of the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, who states that the report was without foundation as he would have been informed had this been the case.

Badminton Practice
K. S. LIEW, of the Hong Kong K. S. University, is already practising for the forthcoming badminton season.

Moving to Valley
CYRIL Gregory, one of the most promising of the younger jockeys, is taking his riding very seriously. He is taking a flat at Happy Valley so as to be in close proximity to the course, and he will keep himself fit by playing badminton at the Jockey Club. He is also a lawn bowls enthusiast and spends much of his spare time on the green.

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A striking picture taken in local waters by a Voigtlander amateur.



A portrait of Mr. Li Chor-eh by Mrs. Tatz, the well-known local portrait painter, who has just opened a studio in Kowloon and is instructing budding artists in oils, charcoal and water colour painting.



Above and on right are three examples of Leicagraphy taken by a local amateur in Ball.



Photo taken at the wedding of Gene Raymond and Jeannette MacDonald.

Its small size, ever-readiness for use, absolutely EXACT AUTOMATIC FOCUSING, fully speeded focal plane shutter and quick-as-thought action make the Leica the ideal sports and press camera and give to the amateur photographic capabilities impossible to him with any other instrument.



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Ernst Leitz
Wetzlar

DR. H. H. KUNG CONDEMNS FACTION OF ARMY JUNIORS

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.
DR. KUNG ENTERTAINED
FIELD MARSHAL VON
BLÖMBERG AT LUNCH AT
THE HOTEL BRISTOL.
AMONG THOSE PRESENT
WERE HIGH GERMAN ARMY
OFFICERS, THE CHINESE
AMBASSADOR, THE CHIN-
ESE COMMERCIAL AT-
TACHE AND OTHER MEM-
BERS OF DR. KUNG'S DELE-
GATION.

Before leaving the Hotel Bristol
for a farewell call at the Foreign
Office in the Wilhelmstrasse, Dr.
Kung granted an interview to a
Trans-Ocean correspondent.

Dr. Kung said that after visit-
ing Prague he would go to Italy
and sail from Genoa for Shang-
hai on the North German Lloyd
liner, Scharnhorst.

Replying to a question as to
whether he still held out hopes of
a peaceful settlement of the Sino-
Japanese dispute, Dr. Kung ex-
pressed the opinion that the con-
flict was a further step in the
Japanese programme for territori-
al expansion but he hoped that
certain Japanese statesmen respon-
sible for the destiny of Japan
would at the eleventh hour allow
reason to prevail.

WELL-KNOWN FACTS

Dr. Kung declared: "Japanese
repeated acts of aggression in
North China, following the Muk-
den incident in 1931, Shanghai
in 1932, Jehol in 1933 and Hopei,
Chahar and Suiyuan in 1935 to
1936, are facts well known to the
world.

"At the outbreak of the
present conflict China did every-
thing possible to settle the dis-
pute peacefully.

"Following the Loukouichiao in-
cident, which precipitated the pre-
sent conflict, Nanking has done
its best to seek a peaceful settle-
ment and not to aggravate the
situation.

CHINA'S OFFER

"Nanking has proposed that both
sides simultaneously cease all mili-
tary movements, and withdraw
their troops to the positions
occupied prior to the incident, so
as to leave the way open for
peaceful settlement.

"But the Japanese militarists
have done everything to aggravate
the situation.

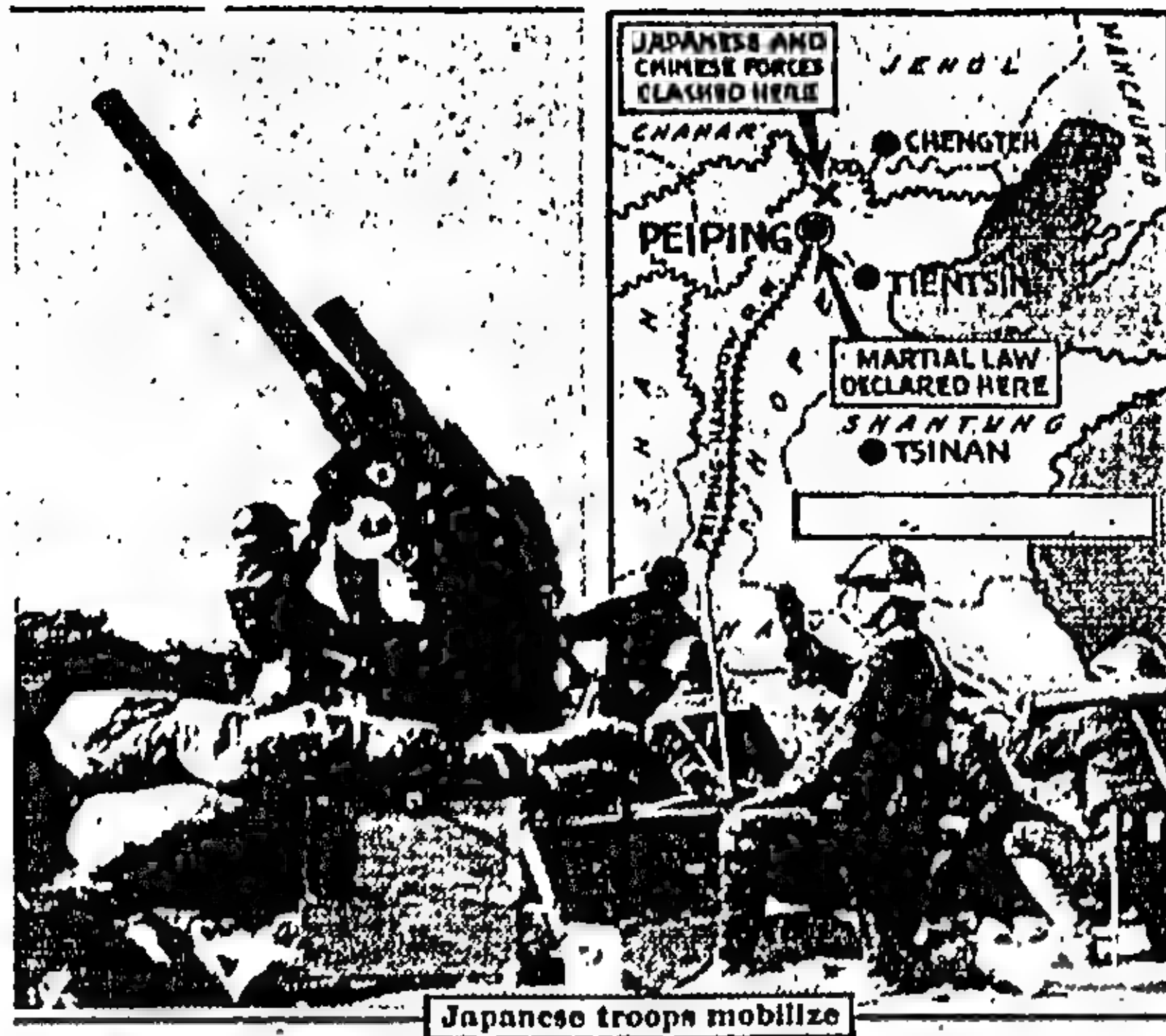
"The Chinese people have been
extremely patient with the Japa-
nese militarists but our rights of
national existence and indepen-
dence cannot be sacrificed.

"United China is ready to de-
fend its fundamental rights at any
cost."

FACTION CONTROL

Dr. Kung then mentioned the so-
called "faction of junior officers,"
which he said overruled the states-
men. These officers were almost
fanatical in the belief of Japan's
sacred mission in the world and
had taken Japan's diplomatic af-
fairs into their own hands.

"If in addition to the in-
fluence of Japanese statesmen,



Doom of peace hopes in China has been sealed by the severity of the Shanghai fighting. These pictures show, top, Japanese troops in action in North China; below, Chinese trench mortars which are being effectively used in Shanghai.

Cleaner Milk In Britain

London, Yesterday.

The Ministry of Agriculture is
making good progress with its
plans for carrying out that part
of the Government's new agricul-
ture proposals which relate to the
elimination of animal diseases.
Changes which will result in
the placing of the entire veteri-
nary service on a national basis
are likely to come into effect at
the beginning of next year.

In particular, the diagnosis of
dangerous diseases scheduled un-
der the Diseases of Animals Acts,
the inspection of herds with a
view to ensuring a cleaner milk
supply and reports on markets,
will be matters transferred from
the local authorities to the Minis-
try itself.

Extensive plans are already be-
ing made for co-ordinating re-
search on a number of difficult
problems of animal disease.

In his statement to Parliament,
Mr. W. S. Morrison, Minister of
Agriculture, expressed the hope
that the measure the Government
contemplated to reduce wastage
farmers had experienced through
disease would be a considerable
contribution to the prosperity of
the farming community.—British
Wireless.

world opinion makes itself felt.
It may not be too late to avert
a major war in the Far East,
which will have disastrous con-
sequences not only to Japan and
China but also to the peace of
the world at large."

Dr. Kung, before he left for
Prague, also had a conversation
with the Minister of Communica-
tions, Dr. Dorpmueller, who spent
ten years in China from 1907 to
1917, first as chief engineer and
later as general manager of a
Chinese railway.—Trans-Ocean.

COLONY MARKET RATIONALISATION

London, Yesterday.

As recently announced, the Gov-
ernment have decided to con-
stitute a Colonial Empire Market-
ing Board to fulfil in respect of
British Colonial territories some
of the functions formerly dis-
charged for the whole Empire by
the Empire Marketing Board,
which was abolished in 1933.

It is anticipated that the new
Board will consist of about 15
members, including representa-
tive Members of Parliament and
business men with experience of
marketing Colonial produce.

The Colonial Secretary will pre-
side over the Board.

COLONIAL MARKETING

The House of Commons has al-
ready voted £10,000 for expendi-
ture of the Board which, when in
full operation, is likely to require
about £32,000 annually.

It is expected that the Board
will carry out a number of sys-
tematic investigations into Colonial
marketing methods.

The estimated total value of
produce exported from the Colo-
nies in the last year for which
figures are available was in the
neighbourhood of £240,000,000.—
British Wireless.

HOME OFFICE ACTION RUMOUR

London, To-day.

Reports are still circulating in
London that the British Foreign
Office has "advised" a number of
Germans living in England to leave
the country.

An official of the Foreign Office
to-day stated that nothing was
known there of any such measure.
—Trans-Ocean.

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT WITNESS OF BOMB HORROR

Shanghai, To-day.

As a sincere, sympathetic and
good friend, Mrs. Eleanor Roose-
velt, the daughter-in-law of Presi-
dent Theodore Roosevelt, who is in
Shanghai has telegraphed to Ma-
dame Chiang Kai-shek entreating
her to withhold further bombing
within the Concessions pending
arrangement not only for the
safety of foreigners but, "of your
own refugees."

"To-day," she added, "I witness-
ed with my own eyes casualties and
destruction beyond realisation
among these people."—Reuter.

SUDDEN DEATH OF "SAPPER"

London, Yesterday.

Lieutenant-Colonel Cyril Mc-
Nelle, better known as "Sapper"
to thousands of novel readers all
over the world by reason of his
famous character "Bulldog"
Drummond, died to-day at the
age of 49.

"Sapper" scored an enormous
success with his Drummond books,
which were always best sellers,
and thousands thrilled to the en-
counters between Drummond and
Carl Peterson.

He took the pseudonym of "Sap-
per" owing to his long service in
the Royal Engineers, with whom
he served from 1907 to 1914, re-
tiring with the rank of Lieutenant-
Colonel in 1919.

Among his many publications
were Sergeant Michael Cassidy;
Men, Women and Guns; No Man's
Land; Bulldog Drummond; The
Man in Ratchet; Jim Maitland;
The Final Count; Temple Tower;
Tiny Cartaret; The Island of Ter-
ror; Ronald Standish.—Reuter.

ISHBEL PLANS TECHNICAL TRAINING FOR BARMEN

London, Yesterday.

Miss Ishbel Macdonald, eldest
daughter of the former Prime
Minister, is associated with efforts
which the Restaurant and Public
Houses Association is making to
provide higher technical training
for barmen to fit them for posi-
tions of greater responsibility.

The scheme will be carried on
under the guidance of the Ministry
of Labour.

Miss Macdonald herself some
time ago took over an inn in Buc-
kinghamshire to provide employ-
ment for old servants of her
father's when he left Number 10,
Downing Street.—British Wire-
less.

CHINESE SMASH THROUGH IN LAND OPERATIONS

Japanese Compelled To Evacuate Barracks

MILLS CHANGE HANDS SEVERAL TIMES

Shanghai, To-day.

The military situation in the burning districts of Chapei and Yangtsepoo is still undecided.

On the Chapei front the Chinese succeeded in advancing their lines at several points in an easterly direction.

The Japanese have evacuated their barracks which, however, have not yet been occupied by the Chinese.

In the Yangtsepoo sector fighting was concentrated around Japanese headquarters in the cotton mills, which changed hands several times yesterday in fierce fighting to remain in Chinese possession at night.

FIERCE BATTLE IN VICINITY OF NANKOW PASS

TIENTSIN, TO-DAY.
REPORTS RECEIVED HERE EARLY THIS MORNING STATE THAT JAPANESE TROOPS NOW OCCUPYING NANKOW PASS SUFFERED A SEVERE DEFEAT ON THE FRONTIER AT THE HANDS OF THE CHINESE FORCES, WHO TOOK ADVANTAGE OF DARKNESS AND CAME UPON THEM UNAWARE.

The report describes the battle to be the fiercest yet fought between Chinese and Japanese soldiers, the former supported by reinforcements from the rear defence lines, driving the latter troops in all directions.

The Japanese forces in the rear failed to put their artillery in action and their planes were also not sent up in the air, and as a result of this advantage the Chinese met with success in gaining further ground towards the Pass.

The Pass is, however, still in the hands of the Japanese.—Our Own Correspondent.

FIVE BOMBERS BELIEVED SHOT DOWN IN ATTACK ON AIRCRAFT CARRIER

Shanghai, To-day, 10 a.m.

An attempt by Chinese bombing planes to put the Japanese air-craft-carrier lying off Woosung out of action seems to have ended disastrously for the machines, though Japanese naval circles refuse to state what happened in the daring raid which was apparently carried out by six planes, and decline to state whether or not the aircraft-carrier was damaged.

Four of the Chinese planes are reported to have been brought down by anti-aircraft guns and in a dog-fight with Japanese

Main interest yesterday and this morning was concentrated in air attacks.

The Japanese anti-aircraft guns were surprisingly unsuccessful in achieving anything against the low-flying Chinese planes.

Chinese circles claim that a Japanese river gunboat was sunk yesterday when Chinese planes successfully prevented an attempted Japanese landing at Liuh, twenty kilometres north-west of Woosung.

They also claim that four others were seriously damaged.

Another Chinese claim tries to fasten the blame for the Avenue Edward VII and Nanking Road bombing on Japanese planes.—Trans-Ocean.

HOSTILITIES RESUMED AT DAWN TODAY

Shanghai, To-day, 9 a.m.

After one of the most hectic and tragic days in the history of the International Settlement, Shanghai passed a completely quiet night, during which the Japanese marines managed to hold out against numerically superior Chinese troops.

At dawn, two Japanese planes are reported to have bombed Hungjao Aerodrome, while the Japanese artillery resumed their bombardment of Chapei after the guns had remained silent for some hours.

Despite poor visibility and rains, two Japanese scouting machines were in the air by 5.28 a.m.

The Mayor of Greater Shanghai, Mr. O. K. Yui, has appealed to neutral warships to station themselves at a greater distance from the Japanese warships which may be bombed from the air at any moment.—Reuter.

planes.—Our Own Correspondent.

Nanking, 5.36 a.m.

Six Chinese bombers bombed the Japanese aircraft-carrier off Woosung yesterday afternoon, but late to-night five of the machines has not returned and the sixth turned up with damaged landing gear.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

TEL. 20022 or 33993

Tientsin, To-day.

Two additional Divisions of Japanese troops arrived this morning.

It is stated that these reinforcements are to proceed to Nankow.

More reinforcements from Japan are reported on way to China.

Japanese are determined not to allow Central troops within striking distance of City.—Our Own Correspondent.

Trade Stopped

Vancouver, To-day.

Canada's valuable lumber trade with South China has been interrupted by the Sino-Japanese hostilities, and exporters have been advised that no ships will be unloaded at Shanghai.—Reuter.

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STRONG FOREIGN PROTEST AGAINST BOMB HORROR

CHIANG KAI-SHEK ORDERS THOROUGH INVESTIGATION OF TRAGIC INCIDENT

Nanking, To-day.

The British, French and American Governments have vigorously protested to the Chinese Foreign Office against the bombing of the International Settlement.

The Chinese authorities have opened an investigation into the circumstances of the mass tragedy, and, according to the report of the squadron commander, when six Chinese bombers attempted to bomb the Idzumo, they were met by a hail of shells from anti-aircraft guns, as the result of which one Chinese plane was missing and two were damaged. The pilots of both the two latter machines were wounded by shrapnel.

The bombs, he said, were dropped accidentally when the bomb racks were damaged by the Japanese A.A. guns.

The Generalissimo has ordered a thorough investigation and will punish the Chinese pilots involved if it is found that the bombing of the Settlement was due to careless marksmanship.—Reuter.

Shanghai, To-day.

Vice-Admiral Hasegawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Third Fleet, this morning, in the early hours, rejected the suggestion of Captain Benson, of H.M.S. Danae, that he move the Idzumo on the ground that its presence alongside the Japanese Consulate-General conducted to the bombing of Settlement areas by Chinese aircraft.

Admiral Hasegawa declared that he could not change the dispositions of Japanese warships in the Whangpoo River unless neutral quarters gave guarantees for the protection of Japanese lives and property equal to that provided by the Japanese fleet.

NANKING'S REPLY TO PRE-INCIDENT PROTESTS

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Following the repeated protests of the British Ambassadors in Nanking and Tokyo against inclusion of the International Settlement in the war zone, it is reported that the Nanking Government replied that the Japanese had converted part of the Settlement into a fortified base.

Hence the Chinese troops had no alternative but to attack the enemy within the Settlement.

It is further stated that the Consular Body in Shanghai is endeavouring to bring about an armistice but their efforts have hitherto met with no success.—Trans-Ocean.

British Residents Take Flight From Hongkew

Shanghai, 9.05 p.m.

British residents of the area north of the Soochow Creek are doing their best to comply with the order to evacuate into the Central District, but are without means of transportation.

They are leaving, forced to escape taking with them little more than they can themselves carry.

The Japanese are now allowing Chinese refugees to leave the Hongkew District and the south of Chapei, but only by the Garden Bridge which is choked with an onrushing mass of frightened humanity.

The Broadway and other streets to the north of the Soochow Creek are littered with furniture, wash-tubs, bundles and possessions left behind by the fleeing refugees.—Reuter.

DISTRESSING REFUGEE PICTURE

Camping In The Streets

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The streets of the International Settlement presented a distressing picture to-day following the arrival of countless thousands of Chinese who had been compelled to leave their dwellings owing to the fighting and are now seeking any sort of shelter in foreign territory.

Large numbers have been unable to find a roof to cover their heads and are camping in the streets.

Their distress was increased by the complete and utter panic which broke out following the

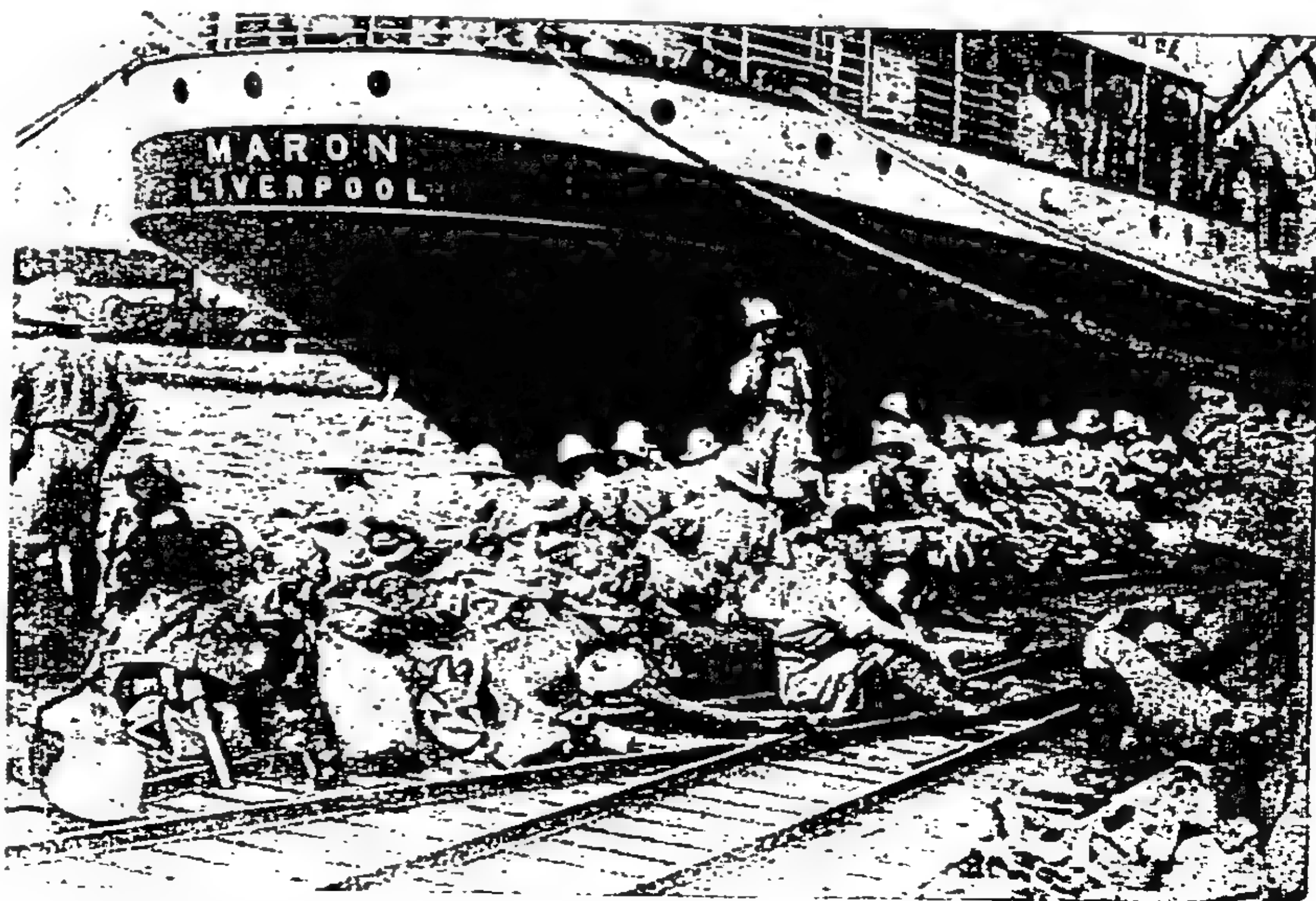
Japanese shelling of Chapei and the subsequent dropping of Chinese bombs in the International Settlement.

MISSING CHILDREN

Several organisations are now busy relieving the most pressing needs of the refugees, and a special office has been opened for missing children, who already number many hundreds.

The authorities in the International Settlement have enacted severe measures against persons guilty of unduly increasing prices.

They have also closed the southern ends of the bridges over the Soochow Creek, thereby indicating that military operations will not extend beyond the Creek.—Trans-Ocean.



Wives and children of the Royal Welch Fusiliers crowded onto Holt's Wharf to bid farewell when the battalion embarked yesterday evening on the "Maron" for Shanghai, where they are being despatched to reinforce the British troops. Above are some of the men resting on the dock before embarking. ("Herald" photo).

BOMBERS SET GREAT FIRE GOING IN HONGKEW

(Continued from Page 5)

First estimates placed the casualties at over 200 but subsequent investigations revealed this to be a serious under-estimate.

In the meantime, one of the Chinese planes had been brought down in flames in Hongkew, while it is also reported that two Japanese shells from field-guns struck the North Station.

CONSULS STRANDED AT NANKING

Japanese Take Refuge In Embassy

Nanking, Yesterday.

The six Japanese Consuls from Hankow and upper river towns, are stranded here at the Japanese Embassy, being unable to reach Shanghai, their destination.

They boarded a Japanese merchant ship at Hankow for Shanghai, but the vessel was compelled to return to Nanking as the result of the Chinese blocking the river.

Both railway and shipping traffic between the Capital and Shanghai is suspended.—Our Own Correspondent.

ALL JAPANESE TO LEAVE CANTON

On Orders of Tokyo Foreign Office.

Canton, Yesterday.

On instructions received from their Foreign Office, Japanese residents have been warned to evacuate Canton at the latest by the end of this month.

The Japanese Consul issued circulars to this effect this morning to all Japanese resident in Shamen.—Our Own Correspondent.

CANTON SENDS PILOTS

Next Batch Will Fly Machines

Canton, Yesterday.

The Kwangtung authorities' first step towards supporting Nanking in the present North China crisis was embarked upon yesterday, when the Canton Air Force despatched a group of over 20 Chinese aviators, Government-trained pilots, to Shanghai on instructions from the Central Government.

Orders were also issued for the remaining war pilots to stand by until further instructions from Nanking.

It is stated that the next party of Chinese pilots will fly machines north.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHINESE AND THE SETTLEMENT

Ready To Fight Japan In The Air

Shanghai, To-day.

"If the Shanghai Municipal Council grants the Japanese forces the facilities asked for, then the Chinese troops will plan their action accordingly, although they will always endeavour to respect

the lives and property of foreign nationals."

So declared a representative of General Chang Chih-tsung, new Chinese commander-in-chief in the Shanghai area, to Trans-Ocean's correspondent here yesterday.

The representative added that the Japanese attack would be resisted with the full support of Nanking.

"One thing is certain," he continued. "If hostilities break out they will be vastly more serious than in 1932, especially as this time the Chinese are ready to fight Japan in the air and also to reply to their attacks at sea."—Trans-Ocean.

CHIANG ORDERS GENERAL MOBILISATION

Pei Chung-hsi Acting As Chief Of Staff

Nanking, Yesterday.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has issued orders for general mobilisation throughout the country.

General Pei Chung-hsi, the Kwangsi war-lord, is now in Nanking acting as his Chief of Staff, and organising the despatch of reinforcements to Shanghai and to North China.

It is understood that instructions have been sent to General Yu Han-mau, instructing him to issue stand-by orders to the Canton Air Force, which may be ordered to Shanghai at any moment.

On the instructions of Pei Chung-hsi, General Li Chung-yeen, Pacification Commissioner in Kwangsi, is mobilising 200,000 of Kwangsi's famous militiamen for transport to Nanking and Shanghai.—Our Own Correspondent.

CANTON TO SEND TROOPS NORTH

Canton, Yesterday.

It is learned that General Yu Han-mau is despatching the 156th and 160th Divisions to Kiangsu.—Our Own Correspondent.

URGENT CANTON MEETING

General Mobilisation Order

Canton, Yesterday.

Immediately on receiving reports of the hostilities in Shanghai, General Wu Teh-chen summoned the heads of all Government Departments and plans for reinforcing the defences along the coast were discussed.

Orders, amounting to a general mobilisation, were issued this morning from Military Headquarters.—Our Own Correspondent.

Several cars were completely wrecked and set on fire in the bombing of Nanking Road, and two of their foreign occupants were seriously injured.

Chinese planes appear to be bombing the Japanese section of the Settlement, Hongkew, and the North Szechuen Road heavily.

They have started huge fires and palls of smoke are rising to the sky from a dozen points.

As the Chinese planes turned and disappeared to the west, bringing the most tragic encounter in the history of Shanghai to an end, the sound of the Sino-Japanese artillery cannonade could be heard, but the roar of the guns was soothing as compared with the din of the anti-aircraft guns and the shattering of bombs.—Reuter.

JAPANESE PLANES OVER LUNGHWA

Aerodrome A Hive Of Activity All Day

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Japanese planes were sighted over the Lungghwa Aerodrome, apparently on a mission of tracing the source of the Chinese bombers which carried out an air raid over the city to-day.

They disappeared before the Chinese anti-aircraft guns could be brought into action.

The Lungghwa Aerodrome was a hive of activity all day, the Chinese ground staff being busily engaged in re-fuelling and re-loading their bombers which took off at intervals of 20 minutes.

AIR REINFORCEMENT

The Chinese Air Force at this Aerodrome was considerably reinforced this morning, additional machines with large quantities of ammunition arriving from Nanking.

The Japanese expect the Chinese to carry out further raids during the early hours of to-morrow morning.—Our Own Correspondent.

VIOLATION OF CONVENTION

Both Sides Guilty

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Aerial activity by both sides increased considerably in the course of to-day, but especially in the afternoon.

The Japanese bombed the Chinese military aerodrome at Hungjao but caused only little damage.

It would appear that both Chinese and Japanese aeroplanes have violated international conventions by flying over the International Settlement and the French Concession.

Heavy artillery firing has also been going on all day.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE SHOT IN TSINGTAO

Tsingtao,

11 p.m. Yesterday.

According to a communique issued by the Japanese Naval authorities, one Japanese marine was killed and two wounded at 5.05 p.m. to-day.

It appears that the marines were patrolling along the road when suddenly bullets rained upon them fired from a party of Chinese who were in a motor-car.

Search parties were sent out but could not locate the car or the men responsible for the shooting.

As a result of this incident, which is considered to be very grave, tension again reigns in the city.—Our Own Correspondent.

POLICE ACCUSED

Tsingtao, To-day.

According to a Japanese version of yesterday's incident Chinese police were responsible for yesterday's shooting incident in which one marine was killed.

Japanese Government circles in Tokyo, consider the incident to be very serious since large Chinese troop concentrations are reported in the immediate vicinity of Tsingtao.

Negotiations with the local Chinese authorities have, however, begun.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE PLANES BROUGHT DOWN

Chinese Official Agency Report

Nanking, To-day.

According to the Central News Agency, a severe battle in the air over Hungjao took place yesterday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock.

The report adds that 11 Japanese bombers were sighted over Hungjao. They then began dropping bombs.

The Chinese bought their anti-aircraft guns into action, while Chinese planes were sent up to engage the enemy craft.

The Chinese claim that they brought two Japanese planes down in flames, after which the remaining 9 returned.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHINESE CLAIM

Tientsin, Yesterday.

A Chinese official communique claims the capture of Yangliuching.—Our Own Correspondent.

Tokyo Revolt Death Sentences

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The War Office officially announced to-day that two civilians implicated in the Army revolt in February last year have been sentenced to death by court martial.

A third civilian has been sentenced to life imprisonment.—Trans-Ocean.

VIOLENT GALES RAGE IN EUROPE

Astounding Scenes In Central London Cloudburst

MOUNTAIN STREAMS BECOME CATARACTS

Geneva, Yesterday.
Violent storms have caused great damage in western and southern Switzerland, and the banks of the lakes have been rendered impassable by continuous heavy rain.

Mountain streams in the cantons of Valais and Vaud have been transformed into roaring cataracts and extensive districts have been flooded.

The hurricane blew with such violent force on the banks of Lake Geneva that motorcars were forced to take refuge behind trees and houses in order to avoid being swept into the lake.

The extent of the havoc caused by the storm has not yet been ascertained, as several districts are entirely cut off from the outer world.—Trans-Ocean.

LONDON CLOUDBURST

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

LONDON'S SPELL OF DRY WEATHER WITH HIGH TEMPERATURES CAME TO A SUDDEN END YESTERDAY IN THUNDERSTORMS WHICH RESULTED IN SEVERE FLOODING IN MANY DISTRICTS AND CAUSED CONSIDERABLE DISLOCATION OF TRAFFIC.

Kingsbridge was flooded at one time to a depth of five feet and woodblocks in a stretch from the French Embassy to the Egyptian Legation were forced up so as to make the road impassable.

Heavy afternoon traffic westwards was diverted through Belgrave Square.

In the west of London, the Underground Railway traffic was also interrupted by the deluge, which flooded the tracks where they emerge from the tunnels.

Position was particularly bad at Acton and Ealing and the London Passenger Transport Board caused notices to be posted at all stations warning passengers of the hold-up of traffic west of Hammersmith.

REMARKABLE SCENES

Rain fell with tropical violence for an hour in Barnet and traffic was held up by kerb-high floods in the High Street which is part of the Great North Road.

In the lowest part of the district the drains could not cope with the storm water and the manhole covers blew up and water poured out in six feet high columns flooding the houses.

Kilburn was another district which suffered severely and long stretches of the Edgware Road—the ancient Roman Watling Street—had to be closed to traffic.

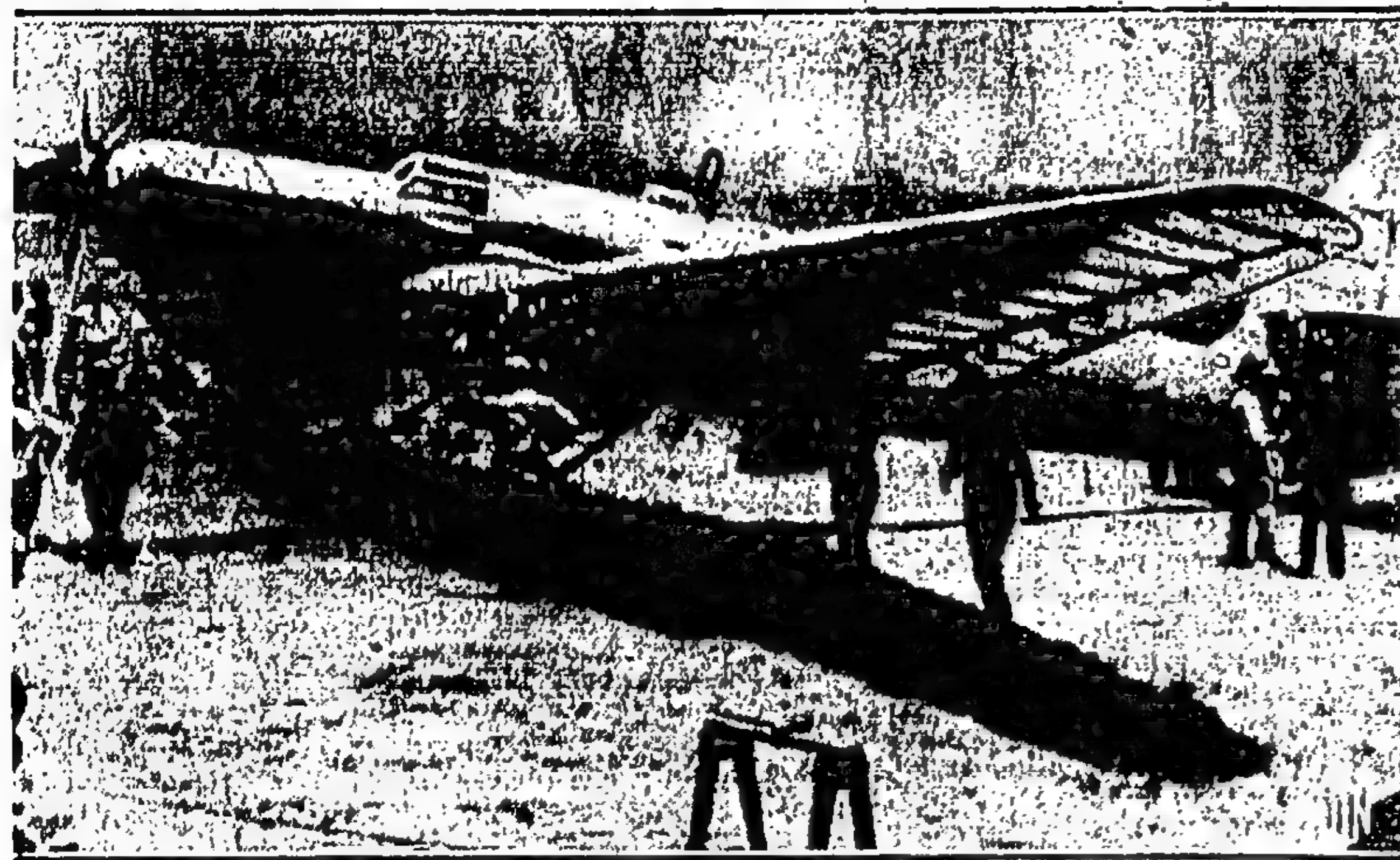
Damage by lightning was slight and the London Fire Brigade had only one call as a result of the storm which raged round and over London for most of the morning and afternoon.—British Wireles.

NEW BRITISH CATHEDRAL

London, Yesterday.
Good progress is being made with Britain's newest Cathedral in Surrey.

Owing to the nature of the subsoil on the hillside west of Guildford, 778 reinforced concrete piles have had to be driven into the clay.

Excavations for the crypt are well advanced and it is expected that the ground level will be completed and work on the superstructure begun early next year. The cost of the Cathedral will be about a quarter of a million pounds.—British Wireles.



The giant Soviet monoplane which broke the world's record recently in a flight from Moscow to San Jacinto, California, piloted by Mikhail Gromov and two co-pilots. A sister ship is now winging her way over Alaska and was expected to land at Fairbanks.

War Flaring Up Fiercely On All Spanish Fronts

Salamanca, Yesterday.

Reports received here from the Teruel front state that considerable Government reinforcements, which are to be thrown into action in an effort to stop the Nationalist advance, have taken up positions east of the town.

For the first time since the beginning of the Nationalist offensive, a strip of territory in the province of Cuenca has now been occupied by the Nationalists, who descended from the mountain slopes towards Alobias from Campillo and Veguillas.

Messages from Santander declare that the Civil Governor of the province, Senor Olazaran, has been deposed and replaced by a Socialist, Senor Roberto Alvarez, the well-known football international.

It is finally reported that Nationalist planes again dropped numerous pamphlets over Santander, demanding that the population surrender since further resistance is useless.

HEAVY FIGHTING

An official communique in Salamanca states that heavy rifle and artillery fire is reported from several sectors of the northern front.

On the Madrid, Avila and Soria fronts the situation remains unchanged.

On the Aragon front the Nationalist troops have completely cleared the Sierra de Bujalon of the remnants of Republican troops.

In the Procuna sector the Republicans tried to break through the Nationalist lines but were repulsed.

Nationalist planes shot down a Republican plane on the Guadalajara front. The pilot, believed to be French, was killed, and the two observers captured.—Trans-Ocean.

ATTACK IMMINENT

Salamanca, Yesterday.
Messages received here from the Santander front indicate that a Nationalist offensive against the province is imminent.

All roads leading to the front are crowded with troops and transport, while the Nationalist guns are carrying out an intensive bombardment of the Republican positions.—Trans-Ocean.

MAJIA RESUMES COMMAND

Madrid, Yesterday.
General Majia, says an announcement, has resumed command of the Madrid defence forces after his trip to Valencia.

The announcement disposes of rumours which asserted that General Majia had been dismissed from his post.

In a statement to the press the General declared that his visit to

Valencia was merely in order to discuss the situation with the Government.

A bulletin issued in Valencia declares that on the Madrid and Asturian fronts the Republican troops have made successful sorties.

SURPRISE ATTACK

On the Aragon front they inflicted heavy losses by a surprise attack in the vicinity of Villar de Ebro.

On the Tajo and Teruel fronts the Nationalist artillery heavily shelled the loyalist positions in preparation for infantry attacks, which, however, were beaten off.

Government planes bombed the railway station at Sigüenza and the Nationalist air base at Burgos.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE YOUTH VISIT TO GERMANY

Berlin, Yesterday.

Count Futaba, President of the Japanese Youth Association and member of the House of Peers, arrived here yesterday together with ten other leaders of Japanese Youth.

During their stay in Germany the Japanese visitors will be the guests of the Reich youth leader, Baldur von Schirach, and will study the organisation of German youth and institutions connected with the latter.—Trans-Ocean.



Mr. D. M. Lervano, the noted Filipino artist, and Mr. Gaoi, the Italian sculptor, who are holding a joint art exhibition at the National Commercial and Savings Bank Building, to-morrow. The former will display 82 pieces, which he has executed in the colony during the past year.

BRITAIN FORTIFYING ISLANDS ON FORTH

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS-PAPERS REPORT THAT FOUR ISLANDS AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE FORTH OF FORTH WILL BE FORTIFIED IN CONNECTION WITH THE BRITISH REARMAMENT PROGRAMME.

The islands, which were formerly a popular haunt of excursionists from Edinburgh, were closed to the public some weeks ago.

Construction of fortifications is already in full swing, according to the press.

On the largest island, Inchkeith, a military garrison will be permanently stationed.

The fortifications are being built for protection of the Forth Bridge and the naval base at Rosyth.—Trans-Ocean.

M. AVENOL'S TOUR OF BALTIC STATES

Kovno, Yesterday.

The Secretary-General of the League of Nations, M. Joseph Avenol, who is visiting the Baltic States and Finland, arrived here yesterday and was welcomed at the station by the Lithuanian Foreign Minister.

Considerable importance is attached here to M. Avenol's visit, which is the first he has paid to the Baltic States or Finland in his capacity of Secretary-General of the League.—Trans-Ocean.

214 Germans Arrested

Moscow, Yesterday.

The number of Germans now under arrest in Russia has reached 214, of which 91 were arrested in Moscow.

Approximately one-fifth of all Germans in the Soviet have now been arrested.—Trans-Ocean.

BADEN POWELL RECEIVED BY THE QUEEN

The Hague, Yesterday.

Following the conclusion of the International Boy Scout Jamboree at Vogelenzang, the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, and his wife, who is Chief Girl Guide, were received by Queen Wilhelmina in private audience.

A resolution passed at the last session of the Boy Scout conference outlines the aims of the Scout movement, as set down by Lord Baden-Powell.

The resolution, which stresses that the chief aim of the organisation is the physical training of youth and the promotion of a sane nationalism, is prominently featured and favourably commented upon in the Dutch newspapers.

WITHOUT CREED OR RACE

The resolution asks the international Scout committee to do everything in its power to ensure the promotion of the Scout movement in a spirit of international co-operation without regard to creed or race.

The resolution severely criticises the trends towards militarism of the movement or permeation of the movement with political tendencies, since such might easily lead to conflicts within the movement and would moreover jeopardise the success of the efforts for maintenance of peace and goodwill among nations.—Trans-Ocean.

M. LITVINOFF TO LOSE JOB

London, Yesterday.

The present visit of the Russian Foreign Commissar, M. Maxim Litvinoff, to the Austrian spa of Gastein, is considered by the Liberal "Star" to be the preliminary stage of M. Litvinoff's removal.

With regard to foreign countries, M. Litvinoff could not be simply liquidated, like other Soviet Russians, says the paper, but had to be removed somewhat more gently.

The paper adds that M. Litvinoff himself, during his last stay at Geneva, indicated to English friends that he would not hold his present office much longer.—Trans-Ocean.

FRESH PROTEST AGAINST TIENTSIN RAID

Moscow, Yesterday.

An official statement issued here reveals that the Soviet charge d'affaires in Tokyo, called at the Japanese Foreign Office and lodged a fresh protest against the illegal search of the premises of the Soviet Consulate-General at Tientsin, when, it is alleged, official documents were stolen.

The charge d'affaires suggested that since the enquiry instituted by the Japanese authorities failed to produce any results, some neutral personage, such as the British, United States or French Consul-General, be appointed as arbitrator.

The suggestion, however, was rejected by the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, who declared that participation of an outsider in the enquiry could not be tolerated by Japan.—Trans-Ocean.

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Godlike And Terrible In War,
Elegant And Refined In Peace,
Is The Chinese Conception Of

The God Of War

KUAN, YU, the God of War, is worshipped all over China to-day; his temples may be found in the smallest villages. A seller of bean-curd who subsequently applied himself to study and, through his alliance with Liu Po and Chang Fei in the struggles which ushered in the period of the Three Kingdoms, rose to the celebrity toward the close of the second century. Kuan Yu was canonized by Hwei Tung of the Sung dynasty, early in the twelfth century and raised by Ming Wan Li in the fifteenth century to the rank of God.

In the Romance of the Three Kingdoms, Kuan Yu strikes one as a roughly-carved figure with no genius, only a great obstinacy for which he is highly praised; a man of "high principles" who scorns his subtle enemy T'ao T'ao, and of a somewhat stupid courage thanks to which he falls into many traps when he meets a cunning foe. He answers to the popular conception of a God; colourful, picturesque, he was noted for his huge frame, his long beard, his dark brown face and deep red lips; he had eyes like a phoenix and fine bushy eyebrows like sleeping silk-worms.

Poem Of The Warrior

Such was the death of the great and impetuous warrior. A poem says: "Peerless indeed was our lord Kuan, of the latter days,

Solemn Oath In A Peach Orchard

In the novel we see him first casually meeting Lau Po at the time when the latter was about to take up arms in the rebellion of the Yellow Turbans. He found Liu Po and his confederate Chang Fei had taken a solemn oath which was sworn in a peach-orchard. They were to fight thenceforward side by side and live and die together. Now they were three. And having sacrificed a white horse, a black ox and wine for libation, the three sworn brothers bowed their heads beneath the smoke of the incense burning at the altar, and promised to serve the state and save the people.

The fidelity of Kuan Yu remained unshaken through the years. T'ao T'ao, his opponent, tried to win him, treated him lavishly, created him a marquis, toasted him day after day at public and private banquets, gave him gold and presented him with silver; seeing that the hero was wearing a robe old and frayed, T'ao T'ao had one made for him of fine brocade.

Locked In With Ladies

Kuan Yu took it and wore it under the old robe, because the old one was a gift from his sworn brother. Still hopeful of turning the hero from this sworn brother whose two wives, the ladies Kan and Mei, had fallen into his power, T'ao T'ao caused Kuan Yu to be shut up at night with them at night, but "the trusty warrior preserved their reputation and proved his own fidelity by mounting guard in an antechamber the livelong night with a lighted lantern in his hand." At last Kuan Yu escaped "altogether; he broke through the gates, slew the guards and got away."

The "bold" and "self-confident" officer of T'ao T'ao, Pang Te, promised to make an end of Kuan Yu. Then, "bearing the title of 'Corrector of the West' he marched with seven armies to Fanch'eng where Kuan Yu was entrenched. Hearing this news the hero's face changed colour, "his beard shook." Then an heroic encounter followed: Kuan Yu rode his horse "Red Hare" with his great sword "Black Dragon" ready, and he shouted to Pang Te, "Come quickly and be slain." Pang Te was smart in his reply: "Your coffin is ready to receive you. If you fear death down from your horse and surrender, 'it is a pity to stain my Black Dragon sword with the blood of such a rat,' remarked Kuan Yu. Then the two fought a hundred bouts and retired."

Fell Into An Ambush

After battles that had lasted many years, Kuan Yu, beset in a town, was at the end of his resources. He thought of an escape.

Kuan Yu is one of the Heroes of The Three Kingdoms and His Story Is Told Here by PHYLLIS JUBY

"Head and shoulders stood he out among the best; Godlike and terrible in war, elegant and refined in peace, 'Replenished as the noonday sun in the heavens, 'Halcyon as are the noblest of those early days 'He stands, the brightest model for all ages, 'And not only for the strenuous days he lived in."

Meditation On "The Way"

Now the spirit of Kuan the Noble did not dissipate into space, but wandered through the void until it came to a certain place where lived a venerable Buddhist priest who, in the course of roaming about the world, had reached this spot. Entranced with its natural beauty, he built himself a shelter of grass, where he sat in meditation on the Way. This night the moon was high, the birds

Mountain Of The Jade Spring

After this appearance to the recluse, his spirit wandered hither and thither about the mountain. Impressed, the inhabitants built a temple on the Mountain of the Jade Spring, where they sacrificed to the four seasons. Always according to novel, in later days someone wrote a couplet for the temple, the first line runs thus, "Ruddy faced, reflecting the honest heart within, outriding the wind on the Red Hare steed, mindful of the Red Emperor," and the second, "In the light of the clear lamp, reading the histories, resting on the Black Dragon. Blade curved as the young moon, heart pure as the azure heaven." Not only a warrior but also a scholar, Kuan Yu was eventually to become a patron deity of literature as well as the God of War.

Now T'ao T'ao was seized with a morbid curiosity to see his enemy lying in his coffin.

China's Most Popular God

He ordered a messenger to come in with the coffin which was opened, and he looked upon the face of the dead. The features had not changed, the face bore the same appearance as of old. T'ao T'ao smiled. "I hope you have been well since our last meeting," he said. To his horror the mouth opened, the eyes rolled and the long beard and hair stiffened. T'ao T'ao fell to the ground in a swoon. "General Kuan is indeed a spirit," he said when he recovered. Filled with dread, he performed sacrifices and all the rites for the dead. An effigy was carved out of fragrant wood and burned outside the South gate. At the funeral T'ao T'ao himself bowed before the coffin and poured the libation.

To-day, Kuan Yu, God of War, and God of Literature, is China's most popular God. Not only is he worshipped by the officials and the army, but many trades and professions have elected him as their patron saint, for the Chinese God of War is no cruel tyrant, but a god who protects.

"Temples to our lord Kuan a bound, no village lacks one. Their venerable trees at sunset down are the resting places for night the moon was high, the birds."



Street scene in Hamburg during the "Strength Through Joy" Congress. The German delegation is seen passing before Dr. Ley, the German Labour Front leader.

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HONG KONG WOMAN'S "HOLIDAY" THRILLS

Ringside Seat At Tangku Shelling

NAVY'S NEW SHORE-CONTROL MINEFIELDS

London, Yesterday. The British Admiralty has adopted new measures for protection by minefields for British harbours at home and overseas in the event of war, according to Mr. Hector Bywater, the noted naval correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

Mr. Bywater says that it has been decided to recruit from the ranks of the Navy a special body of men to work in the preparing and supervising of controlled minefields that can be brought to explosion by coastal station using long-distance control. They would be exploded electrically and would not be detonated by contact. —Trans-Ocean.

PHILIPPINE MINE EXECUTIVE ON OUTLOOK

Included in a group of Filipino business men now in Hong Kong on vacation is Mr. Amado R. Munson, director and general manager of the Sta. Monica Goldfields and other mining companies, and one of the youngest executives in the Philippine mining industry.

This is Mr. Munson's third trip to Hong Kong in the course of this year, and he expresses delight with the scenic attractions of the Colony. In conversation with a "Sunday Herald" representative, he said: "Your island is unique. I have grown to like it considerably. But you should do something about your weather—it's trenchantly changeable!"

Discussing gold mining in the Philippines, Mr. Munson was highly optimistic. "Although there are many mines already developed, there are vast deposits of gold and other metals all over the Archipelago which have not yet been touched. Extensive prospecting and exploration are now going on, and the outlook is very encouraging."

New Basis

"I am aware that many people have lost confidence, but they should have nothing to fear. All mining enterprises are now under strict governmental supervision. New companies formed since the inception of the Securities and Exchange Commission must prove their worth, or are not licensed by that body, and then not a single share of their stock may be sold to the public."

"Considerable capital has come to the Philippines for investment in the newer companies," continued Mr. Munson, "I am sure the confidence of investors will be amply repaid. The slump has done the market good in a way, for it has had a sobering and steadying effect."

Sta. Monica Mine

The Sta. Monica Goldfields, with which Mr. Munson is connected, has many claims in Benguet, close to the properties of Benguet Consolidated, Atok and other companies. The property is under active development, with several tunnels driven and two valuable veins already exposed. The gold taken out is assaying as high as 76 pesos. Work is now being pushed forward to place the property on a producing basis as soon as possible. Mr. Munson has recently acquired copper claims in Zambales, which he believes to be some of the richest in the Islands, and proposes to undertake their exploitation upon his return home.

DAYS AT SEA IN A RAGING TYPHOON

PIGS BREAK LOOSE WITH STORM AT HEIGHT

A Summer holiday and a round trip to Japan and northern ports, arranged by the wife of Mr. G. E. Thomas, of Holt's Wharf, has been summarily terminated as the result of the embroglio in the north but Mrs. Thomas had an exciting story to tell to the "Sunday Herald" on her return, in consequence.

Mrs. Thomas, a few weeks ago, together with her small child, was one of the many British residents of China enjoying the cool weather in Peitaiho, where she intended to stay for the greater part of the Summer. When the trouble between China and Japan started to assume serious proportions, she decided it would be safer to continue her holiday on the sea.

She boarded a train at Peitaiho, and being fortunate enough to procure a sleeper, travelled in comparative comfort to Tangku, where she was to board the Blue Funnel, Patroclus.

"There was little evidence at that time of anything out of the ordinary," said Mrs. Thomas, when interviewed by the "Sunday Herald."

"Of course there was quite a bit of military activity at all the stations en route, where Japanese soldiers were to be seen in large numbers, but that was about all."

PATROCLUS FAILS

On arrival at Tangku, Mrs. Thomas, who travelled with Mrs. H. Cuthbertson, whose husband is also connected with Holt's Wharf, made enquiries about the Patroclus and learned that, owing to the outbreak of hostilities in the vicinity, the liner had received orders to miss the port.

In a quandary, Mrs. Thomas and her companion set out to find what accommodation they could in a town in which there were only two foreign residences, and anxiously awaited developments.

In the meanwhile, various Japanese naval units made their way into the harbour and with fighting breaking out in Peiping and Tientsin, the latter only an hours' journey away, H.M.S. Grimsby, secured the services of the s.s. Hunan as depot ship and prepared to evacuate the large numbers of foreigners who were flocking down from the scene of hostilities.

On the arrival of the s.s. Suiyang, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Cuthbertson, gladly availed themselves of the offer of passage by the captain and in the due course boarded that vessel.

RINGSIDE SEATS

Whilst waiting to sail, the Japanese bombardment of the Chinese positions commenced and in the perfect safety of the ship's deck and comfortable chairs, all aboard the Taiyuan had ringside seats from which to view the battle.

Mrs. Thomas considered the whole affair most unspectacular. The guns of the Japanese warships could be seen firing and the roofs and chimneys of the village would totter but there was absolutely no sign of life anywhere. From what could be gathered on the ship, however, the Japanese received a very warm welcome when they sent their landing parties ashore and engaged the enemy in hand-to-hand conflict.

TAKSHING'S THRILL

It is believed that the crew of s.s. Takshing, of Jardine Matheson and Company, had a far more exciting tale to relate.

It appears that their decks were splattered with shrapnel, which was presumably fired by the Chinese artillery in reply to the Japanese and although no casualties were reported, several people on board had very narrow escapes.

"Probably the most exciting of my experiences," said Mrs. Thomas, "was the trip to Hong Kong in the Taiyuan."

THEN HITS TYPHOON

"We were caught in the thick of the typhoon with a large cargo of pigs and you can imagine the nice 'quiet' time spent by passengers and crew alike."

"With the gale at its height, I believe the pigs somehow managed to break loose and, although I am not absolutely certain, I believe they fouled the steering gear with the result that the officers were compelled to shoot them."

"Horrible ear-piercing squeals marked the jettisoning of the remainder of the cargo when the crew were compelled to throw wholesale into the raging sea."

BATTERED SHIP

Twelve days after she set sail from Tangku, the battered vessel arrived in Hong Kong with Mrs. Thomas, at least, very glad to reach the security of home.

CAIRO'S LARGEST CONFLAGRATION IN HISTORY

Cairo, Yesterday.

The largest conflagration in its history broke out in Cairo yesterday, when the oldest quarter of the town, the Moukky, was practically wiped out.

The firemen, who were reinforced by firemen from other quarters, had great difficulties due to the extremely narrow street. It is feared that the fire, which has not been extinguished yet, may spread to other districts of the city. —Trans-Ocean.

RIOTS IN TUNIS

Paris, Yesterday.

Reports here from Tunis state that an Arab mob attacked the building of the paper "Le Presse," and seriously manhandled the editor, as well as wrecking the linotype machine.

Two of the demonstrators, both of them native students, were arrested. —Trans-Ocean.

HOW TO TAKE 'ASPRO' FOR DENGUE

AT the first signs of the dreaded Dengue don't procrastinate:—

Take two to three 'ASPRO' tablets every two hours until the Fever abates and the pain ceases. 'ASPRO' is the greatest Fever Antidote ever given to the world. No other medicine has its anti-pyretic, anti-periodic and anti-germinal propensities after ingestion in the system. 'ASPRO' is far more effective than quinine and there are no harmful after effects. Make certain that 'ASPRO' is always in the home ready for any emergency.

DENGUE MALARIA and other FEVERS
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Temperature, Irritability, Lumbago, Asthma, Rheumatism, Toothache, Earache, Colds, Sleeplessness, Hay Fever, Malaria, Gout, Feverishness, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Headache, Sore Throat, Influenza, Sciatica, Dengue, Alcoholism, After-Effects of 'ASPRO' Gives Great Relief to Women When Depressed

Nothing Equals 'ASPRO' for Dengue & Pneumonia

Sally's Estate, Ingham, North Queensland.
Dear Sirs,
Having used your 'ASPRO' for Dengue Fever, and also for Rheumatism, I have found that nothing equals 'ASPRO' for relief from pain.
I was very bad the last week in December, and could not sleep with Rheumatism in my legs. A neighbor called to see me, and she told me that 'ASPRO' Tablets were good for pain. I straightaway sent to the chemist for a box of 'ASPRO', and I can truthfully say that I was surprised at the relief I got after taking the first two 'ASPRO' Tablets—they took away the pain and I could sleep at night. I took three Tablets a night for four nights, and they relieved me, and now I am as well as ever.
Yours faithfully,
(Sgt.) (Mrs.) FLORRIE LOVE

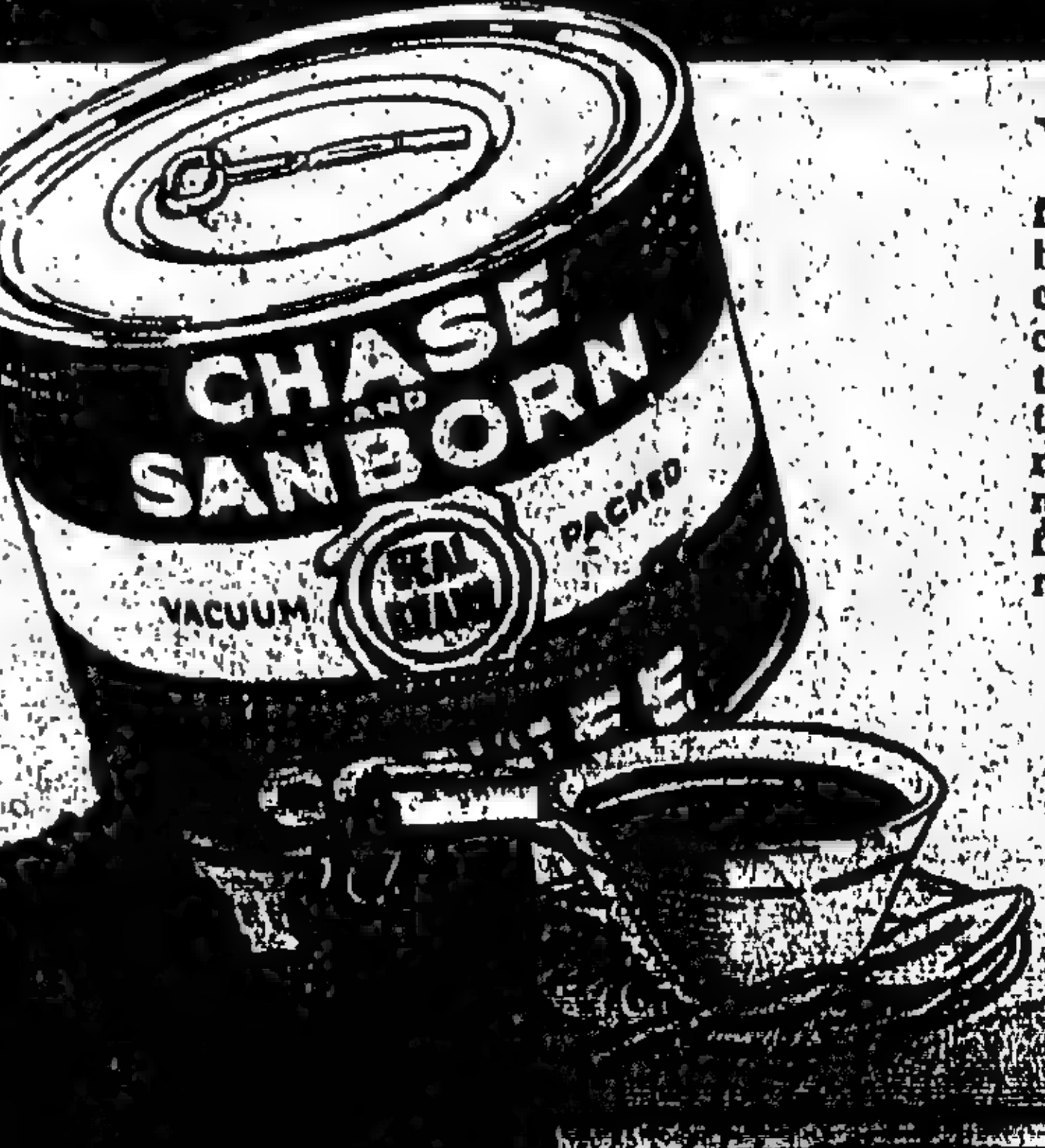
17F/33.

'ASPRO' Works Wonders for Malaria

Gledstone, Queensland.
Gentlemen,
I think it is up to me to let you know how I have benefited by 'ASPRO'. Ever since 1910 I have been a sufferer to MALARIA FEVER, having contracted same in Rhodesia, German East Africa and the Straits Settlements.
I came to Australia from the latter country five years ago, and for the first two and a half years was continually in hospital in Victoria and New South Wales. On arriving in Queensland, a friend advised me to try 'ASPRO'. I did, and it has worked wonders. I still continue to get slight attacks of Malaria, but I take a few 'ASPRO' Tablets, and not long afterwards, and rest a few hours, I am quite O.K. again. I wouldn't be without 'ASPRO' for anything, and always carry a box about with me. I can thoroughly recommend them to anyone suffering from the same malady.
This testimonial is unadorned, and you may make any use of it that you think fit.
Yours faithfully,
L. D. HAY-COCHLAN

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**Righteousness At The Cost Of
Everything, But Not**

Peace At All Costs

I HAVE replied to "Catholic Layman", my critic of last week, elsewhere on this page, but there is one sentence from his statement which (forgive me) I would like to take as my text for this article. Catholic Layman asks, was I thinking "that the Catholic Church would have peace at all costs, even at the cost of her own extermination?" Actually, my answer to this question was implicit, if not explicit in an article written a few weeks ago entitled "Green Light."

"We have only to conquer now by suffering." "This is the last word of the Christian trust. . . We must never rule out the possibility that the kind of ultimate witness may be required of us. . . It is always by design of God that the human instrument (the Church) is made perfect to turn the wrath of men to praise Him—to 'conquer by suffering.'"

Then last week, and this amplifies the definition of "to conquer by suffering"—"It is, from the Christian point of view, tragic folly to suppose that what the people in countries like Germany and Italy (and may I add Japan), who to-day are enduring the slow agonies of spiritual torture and death, require is our bullets, and poison gas and not our guidance, encouragement, and co-operation, the inspiration of Christian Triumph."

A False Value

A Christian's concern is not primarily with peace as something which in itself is eminently desirable and to be purchased at all costs. His concern is with the righteousness of the Kingdom of God, and its establishment upon this earth. Now this righteousness is much more than peace, which is undoubtedly a part of it, and so my answer to the question, should the Roman Church, or for that matter, any other Church de-

stire peace at all costs, even at the cost of their own extermination, is "yes—if peace is part of righteousness, then righteousness must be achieved."

The true Church will suffer in war, but she will take no part in making others suffer in it. She will sanction the bullets and the poison gas of no nation or party, even though that nation or party may be professedly fighting for her existing organisation and its continuance. The world can never exterminate the Church, for the Church is the Spirit of God in

Says

**The Rev. J.D.
MacLean**

the world, and God cannot be exterminated. The organisation may be crushed, twisted, tortured, destroyed, but the Church which is God's love in the hearts of men and women, that cannot be killed, that cannot die. It will suffer endlessly until the redemption of the world is completed, and when it ceases to suffer, when it ceases to joy in its suffering, it is a traitor and a betrayer of God's love and trust.

Everywhere If At All

"Some things are true everywhere and always, if they are true at all. Logic, for example, or mathematics. The laws of logic are not like the laws of England; they are as valid in Greenland as in Persia; they belong as much to the first century as to the twentieth." In God's creation "Truth's writ must run everywhere if it is to run at all. We know nothing of a special or departmental truth; there is no Mathematics for Middlessex. Christianity is no exception." The fundamental laws, the essential Truth of the Kingdom of God are the same everywhere and for all men. It doesn't matter whether a man is a Non-

conformist, an Anglican, or a Romanist, the laws of the Kingdom are the same for him. They cannot be altered by Council, Consistory, Cardinal's College, nor by the Pope himself.

The law of God's Kingdom as defined by Saint Paul is that "we are all members one of another." We are members of One Body. We have brothers and sisters everywhere for whom Christ died. Any person, any church system, which sanctions, or seeks to justify, the destruction of any one of God's children in the name of God's righteousness, is guilty of sin against God. A Church system which places its own existence as being of higher value than the life of one single human soul, have betrayed God's trust and the leaders of that system have made their organisation a stumbling-block in the way not only of its own members, but in the way of God's will.

A Thousand Times Yes

Peace at all costs—No! Righteousness at the cost of everything—Yes! A thousand times, yes!

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF CRITICISM

[To The Editor, "Sunday Herald"]

Sir—Please allow me to express my gratitude to your correspondent, "Catholic Layman" for his criticism of my article, "Modern Menace".

I am sorry that he concluded that I was attacking his Church and I ask his forgiveness, but such was far from my intention. I was merely criticising a position put forward by "The Rock" in a certain article, and that attitude of mind, which is held by certain Roman Catholics, which persuades them that they must ally themselves with the forces of Fascism and Capitalism, against Communism. This is an attitude which has been deplored by many true Roman Catholics in my own hearing. I am only heart sorry to see a Church system, capable of tremendous things for God, allying itself with such soul-denying, ungodly forces.

One other point: Christian Brotherhood, active love for all men, forgiveness of enemies, doing good to those who persecute you, the establishment of fellowship where none existed before, surely these are not abstractions?

Yours very truly,

J. D. Maclean.

[The author of last week's criticism was Mr. Ooi Eng Bee, of St. Joseph's College.—Ed. "S.H."]

Peace is not a negation of righteousness but a part of it; it isn't a refusal to strive and suffer for God's Kingdom. It is an activity, a very important activity in our efforts to establish it. Evil men are still our brothers for whom Christ died and they must be won for Christ by love, they must be won and not killed. To kill a man is to commit a sin against man and God. To crush, or attempt to crush by force of arms, Communist atheism, is not to advance God's Kingdom among men, but to make yourself less able to combat the deified evil. Satan cannot cast out Satan, nor can a Church system sanctify Satan and his ways of working.

All the backwardness of the world, all that is sub-Christian in society and civilisation can never be changed by the deaths of multitudes of men and women and children. Material force, which is not the force of law, is only evil when it is misdirected, and misdirection is anything which is out

of line with God's will as revealed in Jesus Christ, love and joy and peace, the fruits of righteousness. God's will is righteousness.

Subtlety Of Temptation

The subtlety of the temptation which faces Christian people lies in this—the greater and the more sacred the cause to be served the harder it is to trust the God of the Cross alone; the more insidious and plausible is the demand for some sort of security, some sort of human defence against the inroads and evils of the non-Christian forces of the world; we are afraid of a failure so complete as that which seems to confront us as human beings. The more keenly we realise these dangers, the more truly we love God's truth, the more difficult it is to believe that God can triumph through utter degradation, through the very destruction of the Church we hold dear.

T. S. Eliot in his "Murder in the Cathedral", describing the hour of Becket's murder says, that in the hour of his death Becket sets his seal upon his vision of the Church. When the priests cry out:

We are safe. We are safe.

The enemy may rage outside, he will tire

In vain. They cannot break in. They dare not break in.

Becket replies:

Unbar the doors! Throw open the doors!

I will not have the house of prayer, the Church of Christ,

The sanctuary, turned into a fortress . . .

The Church shall be open, even to our enemies.

Again the priests call out:

My lord! These are not men, these come not as men come, but

Like maddened beasts. . .

But Becket:

Unbar the doors!

You think me reckless, desperate and mad.

You argue by results, as this world does,

To settle if an act be good or bad.

You defer to the fact. . .

We are not here to triumph by fighting, by strategy, or by resistance.

. . . We have only to conquer

Now, by suffering.

Now is the triumph of the Cross.

Under The Cross

If the Churches would speak with authority and power to save men and society, then they must be Churches "under the Cross"—Churches such as Becket defines. The Church of Christ, of which all true believing followers of the Master are members, irrespective of denomination or organisation, is the direct creation of God out of eternity in time through Christ. And only the voice of Christ speaking through your lips and mine, can utter the truth which the condition of this world needs. We are each one of us God's priests, and not any church system's. It is God's faith which is our assurance; not the strength of our own faith. It is on Christ's love and intercession that the world is being redeemed, as we share in it with him. The "fellowship of his sufferings" must become the aim of our lives, and only as we share in that fellowship can we know the joy which is always "set before him". He only is our peace.

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Particularly folks over 40 are victims of this after-meal DISCOMFORT—but it CAN begin at 30.

As you grow older the stomach SLOWS DOWN. It supplies less DIGESTIVE JUICE. Then, food doesn't pass on to the bowels FAST ENOUGH. It STAYS TOO LONG in the stomach. You begin to feel SOUR—uncomfortable.

But NOW you can PREVENT this—and without resorting to DRUGS which may only make you WORSE. You can get your stomach READY for ORGAIN to digest your meals. You can do this with a FRESH FOOD—FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST.

FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST can make you BETTER because it STIMULATES the digestive juices to flow freely once more. It SPEEDS UP a "slow stomach," helps it digest food rapidly and easily regardless of your age. This is due to the "HORMONE-LIKE SUBSTANCES" and VITAMINS which Science has discovered and which Fleischmann's Yeast contains in ABUNDANCE.

Eat 3 cakes a day, a cake about ½ hour before meals. Eat it plain, or in a little water. Start to-day!

GOING BALD?



Danderine

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SAVOUR
TO SAUCES



LEA & PERRINS

"There's the music! Shall we go in and dance?" "Let's sit here!"



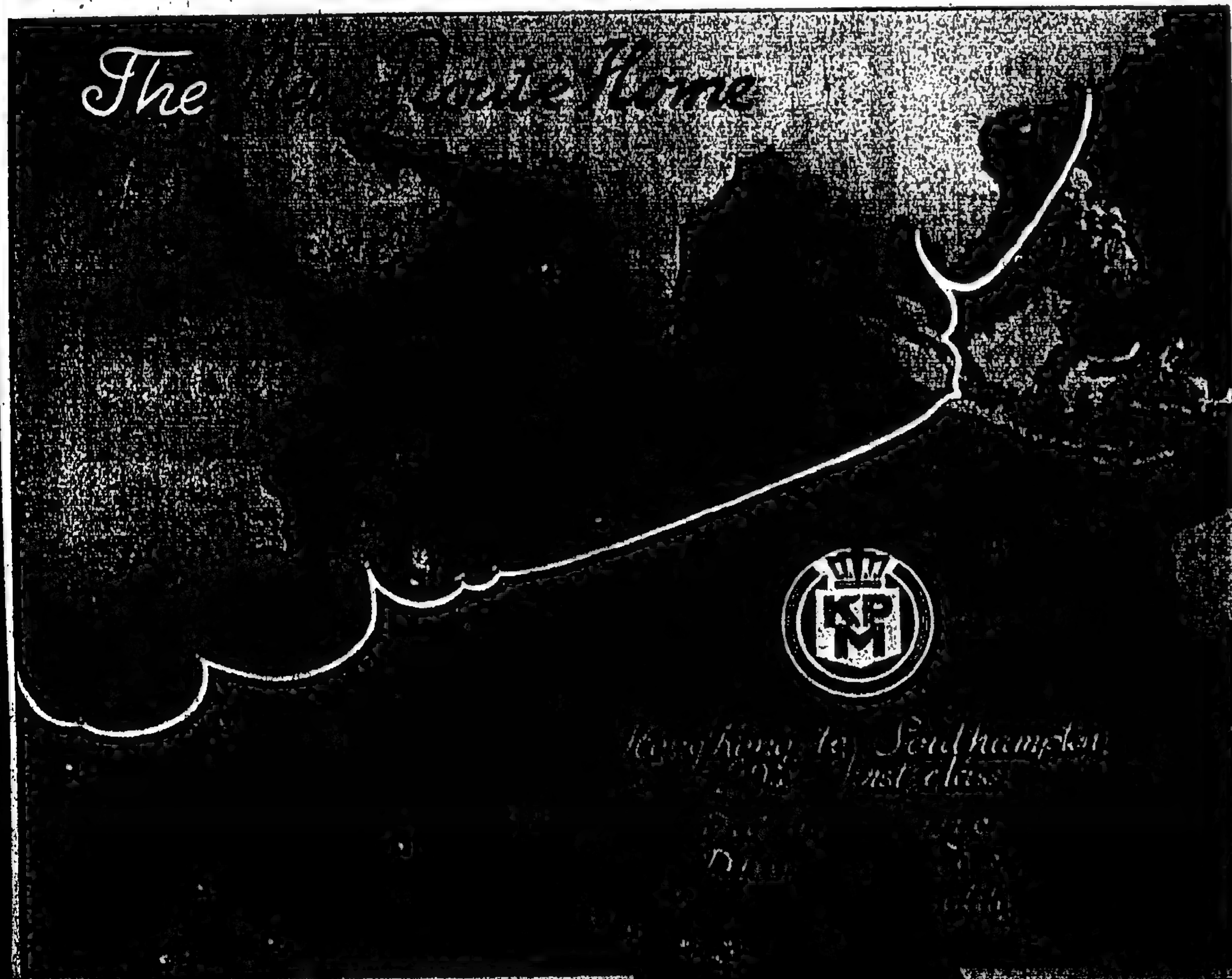
"I promised my sister I'd see her home. Will you excuse me?"

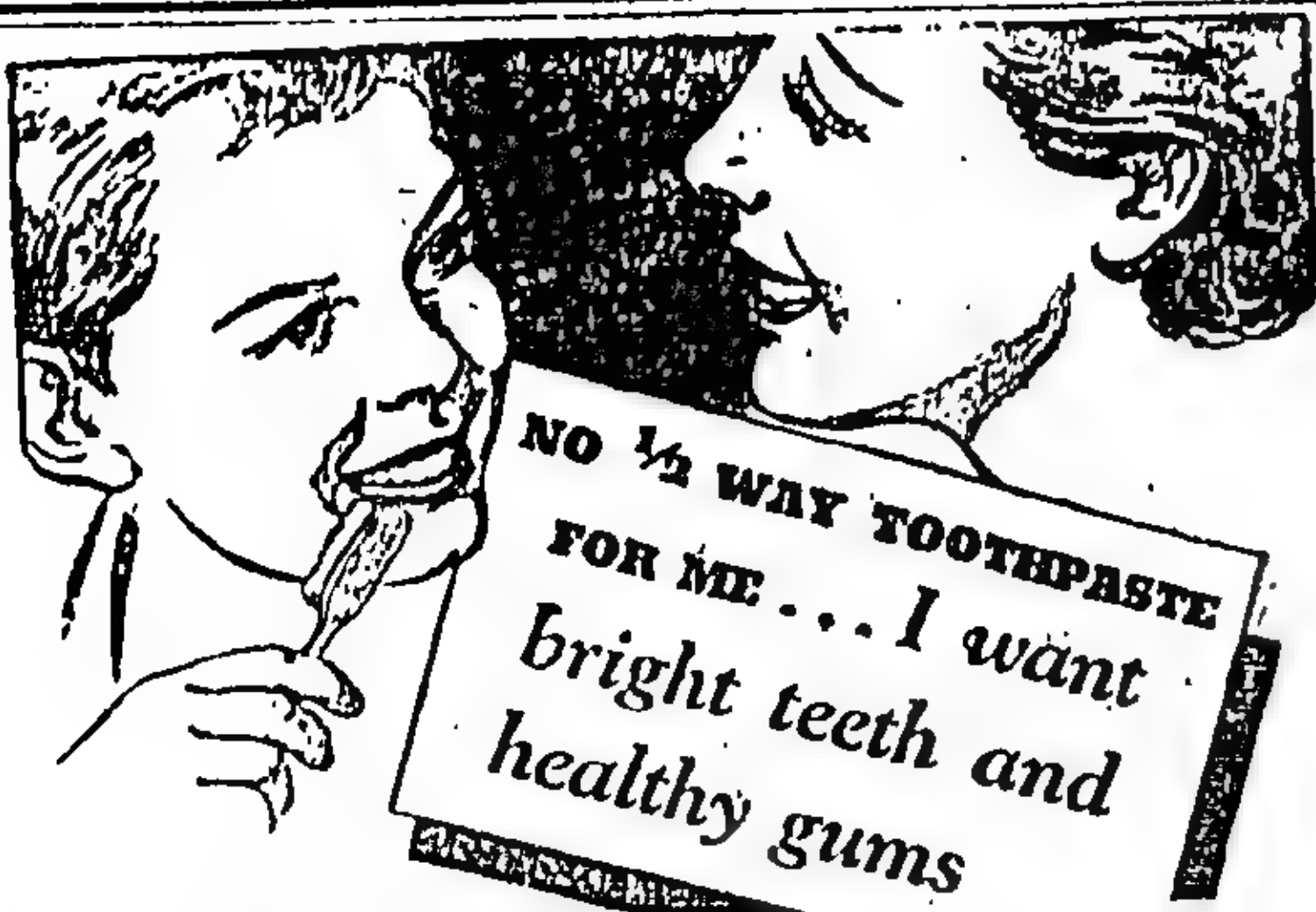


SHE DANCED DIVINELY

BUT Even that could hardly compensate for her neglect. The room had been warm . . . and offensive perspiration had ruined her frock and her evening. YET ODO-RONO COULD have saved her both. Make sure you are taint of perspiration! Don't expect friends to tell you . . . don't count on detecting it yourself. Use ODO-RONO regularly to check perspiration . . . prevent odor . . . save your dresses.

ODO-RONO





An ordinary dentifrice won't do a complete job. It may clean teeth efficiently, but that's only half the job. FORHAN'S gives complete protection, because it alone contains Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent, used by dentists everywhere in the treatment of Pyorrhea and other gum diseases.



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Don't Scratch
Avoid Infection
Apply
MENTHOLATUM
REFUSE IMITATIONS

H.K. RUNNING SHORT OF VACCINE FOR ANTI-CHOLERA CAMPAIGN

REBELS BOMBARD WITH LEAFLETS

Bilbao, Yesterday. Nationalist aircraft reappeared over Santander this morning and dropped several thousand leaflets over the town calling upon the population to surrender voluntarily.—Trans-Ocean.

BERLIN EN FETE SEVEN HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.

THE GERMAN CAPITAL IS PROFUSELY FLAGGED AND WILL REMAIN SO FOR THE NEXT EIGHT DAYS, DURING WHICH THE POPULACE WILL CELEBRATE THE 700TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF BERLIN.

Most of the Berlin newspapers are bringing out monster supplements in honour of the occasion, and a big exhibition, depicting the progress of Berlin from its earliest beginnings to the present day, has been opened on the Kaiserdamm.

COSTUME PARADE

The first item in a big programme of pageantry will be a costume procession this morning from the suburb of Moabit to the City Hall.

In a message to Berlin, Dr. Joseph Goebbels says that he hopes the German capital will continue in future to remain what it is today: industrious, fanatical, magnificent and vital.—Trans-Ocean.

POPULACE WARNED AGAINST FISH DISHES

The alarming increase in the number of Cholera victims in the past few days, and the possibility of a shortage of anti-cholera vaccine are problems now confronting the local medical authorities.

On Thursday 32 cases of Cholera were notified to the Health Officer and in the 24 hours ended at noon yesterday 30 additional cases were registered, bringing the total, in the seven days until noon yesterday, to the alarming figure of 141.

The percentage of deaths is exceedingly high.

WIDESPREAD APPEAL

It is understood that the Medical Department has cabled Manila, Saigon and Bangkok, asking if supplies of vaccine are available, as the war in Shanghai makes it impossible that further supplies can be obtained from that source.

Vaccine, sufficient for inoculating 25,000 people, was expected to arrive from Shanghai by plane yesterday, but the air service has been suspended.

G.C.H. RE-OPENED

Owing to the growing demands, it has been decided to re-open, temporarily, the Government Civil Hospital in Queen's Road West. The Kennedy Town Hospital has been taxed to its limit with Cholera patients.

Vaccine sufficient for 750,000 people is now being sought in nearby centres.

PREVENTION OF CHOLERA

The Urban Council have issued the following notice:—

The public is warned against the danger of eating the dishes known as "Yu Sang" and "Yu Sang Chuk".

These dishes contain raw freshwater fish. This fish is bred in ponds into which excrement is poured as food for the fish. The danger of catching cholera by eating this fish in an uncooked state is therefore very great. All fresh-water fish should be well cooked before being eaten.

100,000 INOCULATED

The Steam Laundry Company announces yesterday that their



Chinese seeking anti-cholera inoculation at the G.C.H. yesterday. Over 140 cases of cholera have been confirmed in the last seven days. (Herald photo)

ALL BLACKS DEFEAT SPRINGBOKS

Wellington, N.Z., Yesterday.

Thrilling rugby was witnessed in the clash of the All Blacks and the Springboks this afternoon, in which the New Zealanders triumphed by 13 points to seven.

Over 50,000 spectators saw the All Blacks establish a definite superiority before half-time when the score stood at 6 points to three in their favour.

Showery weather and a slippery field added to the thrills without disturbing the enthusiasm of the crowd.

The All Blacks were clearly superior in all phases of the game under the weather conditions, in spite of the loss of a wing three-quarters early in the game.

The scorers for New Zealand were Dick, a try, Trevathan a dropped goal and two penalty goals, and for South Africa, Williams a try and White a drop goal.

HARD FIGHT

At Auckland, in a Rugby League match, New Zealand beat Australia by 16 points to 15. Australia were two short in the second half, one man fracturing a leg and the other suffering from a broken rib. —Reuter.

entire staff of over 300 had been inoculated against cholera.

It is estimated that more than 100,000 people have received preventive treatment since the commencement of the outbreak.

It is noticeable that the epidemic is largely confined to Victoria. All yesterday's cases were from this area. There were none from Kowloon.

GRAZIANI MAKING TOUR OF ETHIOPIA

Rome, Yesterday.

Marshal Graziani, the Viceroy of Ethiopia, is at present making a tour through those parts of the new Italian Empire which he has not previously visited.

Satisfactory conclusions regarding the domestic appeasement of Abyssinia are drawn here from the progress of the Viceroy's journey.

Marshal Graziani, on whose life an attempt had been made only a few months ago, is being enthusiastically greeted by natives, according to the Rome press.

The Coptic clergy without exception are taking part in the demonstrations and the newspapers say that a new spirit is prevailing among the population. — Trans-Ocean.

ESTONIAN-POLISH VISIT

Warsaw, To-day.

It is stated on good authority that the Estonian Foreign Minister, Dr. Friedrich Akel, will pay an official visit to Poland at the beginning of September. — Trans-Ocean.

prosperity.

In its first full year of operation, the company placed 2,300 policies to the value of Can.\$4,002,500 against Can.\$4,687,400 secured by its oldest competitor. To-day, with the Canadian Provinces together in nationhood and laid the foundation of Canada's growth and Can. \$150,000,000.

MANUFACTURERS LIFE HOLDING GOLDEN JUBILEE

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company is celebrating its Golden Jubilee on Thursday next, August 19.

First President of the Company, Sir John Alexander Macdonald, was also the first Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada, and played a prominent part in the shaping of legislation which bound the Canadian Provinces together in nationhood and laid the foundation of Canada's growth and

"BILIVACCIN"

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NO PAINFUL INJECTIONS, NO REACTION, NO INCONVENIENCE.

Two pills daily for 3 days acts as a preventive for one whole year. Prepared in accordance with the formula of Professor Besredka of the Pasteur Institute, Paris. Bilivaccin has proved of high efficiency during several Cholera epidemics.

Now obtainable at all dispensaries.

Sole Agents:

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

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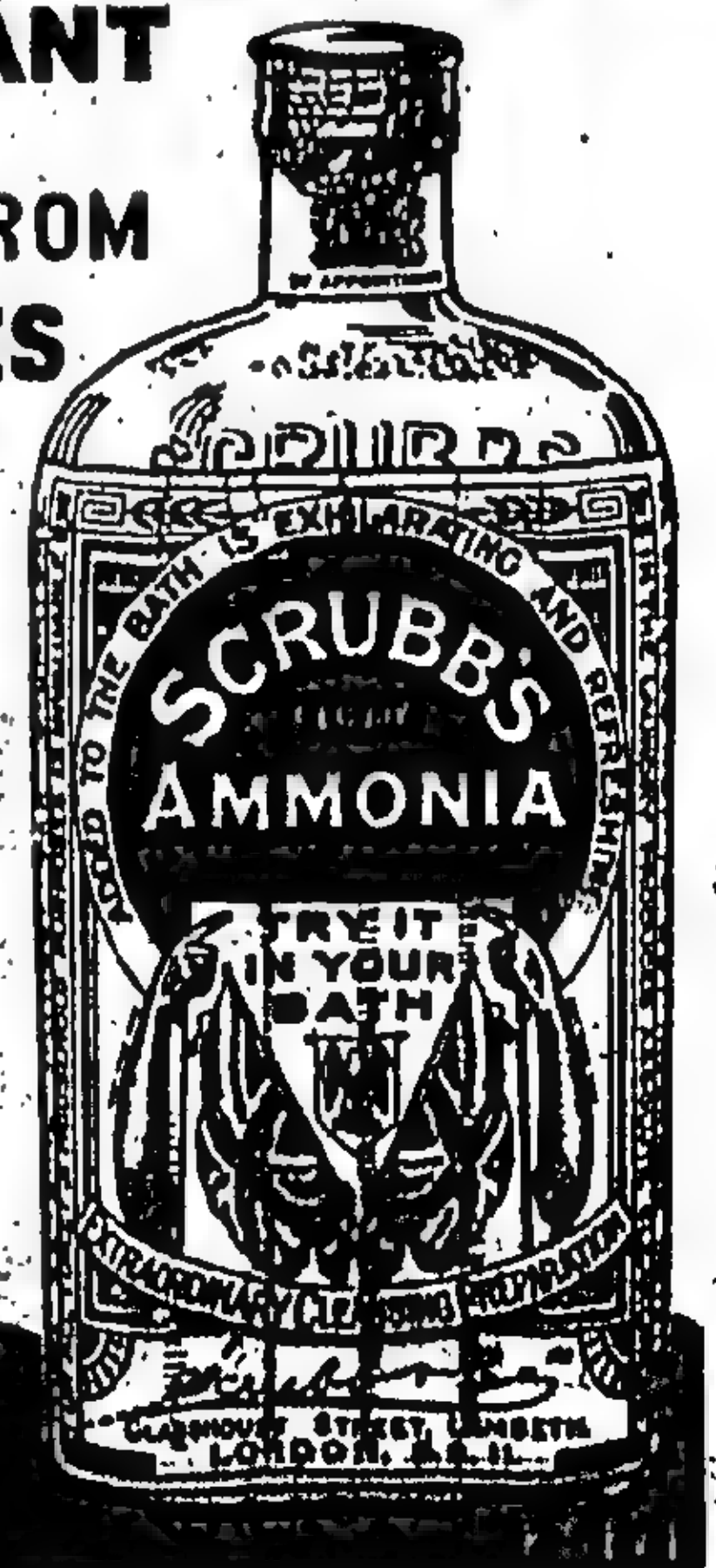
SCRUBB'S GIVES INSTANT RELIEF FROM INSECT BITES

Just dab the affected part with undiluted Scrubbs. Pain and irritation disappear instantly — because Scrubbs neutralises the poison and cools the inflamed tissue. Scrubbs acts as an astringent, purifies the wound and keeps out infection.

PRICKLY HEAT and PERSPIRATION.

Use Scrubbs in your bathing water every day — you'll be astonished at the wonderful feeling of freshness and invigoration that ensues. It will relieve prickly heat and remove all odour of perspiration, thus ensuring that personal fragrance so essential to your well-being.

LOOK FOR THE SIGNATURE



CHOLERA-TYPHOID?



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Get all Postpaid Dealers in 1 size this—large & small.
Sole Agents: Jardine & Co.



Which is the surest safeguard for your self and family.
Outbreaks of Cholera and Typhoid are warnings to all that pure milk is more than a necessity—it is LIFE itself.
You cannot be too careful, for the germs of these dread diseases thrive and multiply in milk. Be sure, therefore, by using only Bear Brand Milk—the finest and purest milk obtainable.

BEAR BRAND MILK

Funeral Of The Late Mrs. Florence Salter

The funeral took place at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Florence Ada Salter, wife of Mr. A. W. Salter, of Messrs. Dodwell and Co., W. J. Reid (of Canton), Mr. W. J. Morris, Mr. W. R. Brimwell, Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. A. McAlpine and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. V. Walker, Mr. H. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter, Mr. A. Haines, Captain and Mrs. R. L. L. Inghen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams, Mr. F. W. T. Ross, Mr. J. R. Soames, Miss E. Ruffie, Mr. E. A. von Kobza.

The chief mourners were the deceased's husband with Mr. H. Mundy and Mr. A. J. Dennis, while the funeral cortege was followed by Messrs. R. K. Valentine, A. C. I. Bowker, F. W. T. Ross, W. J. Priest, W. G. Harrison, William Wright, W. J. Morris, W. M. Barton, P. Humphreys, A. R. Tavares.

FLORAL TRIBUTES

Wreaths were sent by: Mum and Dad (London), Mum and Dad (Lowestoft), Peggy and David, Maudy and George, Cedric and Florrie and Sid, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Valentine, Mr. A. C. I. Bowker, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mr. A. F. Walden, Miss J. Kilburn-Scott, Mr. V. T. Low, Mr. G. W. Grey, Mr. C. Young, Mr. E. A. Mallett, Mr. Alexander Schultze, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sulter and

family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyde-Lay, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tavares, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid (of Canton), Mr. W. J. Morris, Mr. W. R. Brimwell, Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. A. McAlpine and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. V. Walker, Mr. H. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter, Mr. A. Haines, Captain and Mrs. R. L. L. Inghen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams, Mr. F. W. T. Ross, Mr. J. R. Soames, Miss E. Ruffie, Mr. E. A. von Kobza.

Mr. U. Sz-wing and family, Mr. P. K. Wong, Mr. U. S. Tong, Mr. Ip Sam-Hop, Mr. Wong Wai, Mr. P. C. Ng, Mr. R. Choung, Mr. Wong Kee, Mr. R. Chan, Mr. Wong Tuen, Mr. W. C. Wu, Mr. Ah Yau, Mr. F. Tok, Mr. Lo Wah, Mr. K. W. Poon, Mr. Shum Yik-chi.

The Kwong Shin Company, The Otis Elevator Company, The Staff of Wilkinson Heyward and Clark, the Ladies' Staff of Messrs. Dodwell and Co., and Professor Shu Ti-shan.



And to think that at one time I used simply to ask for whisky-and-soda! White Horse is just like a fine liqueur!"

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Arrow Hitt has the smart Arrow Collar. The Collar that looks starched but isn't. The collar that keeps its spruceness all day long, yet pampers your neckline with the easy comfort of a soft collar.

Arrow Hitt is Sanforized-Shrunk—a new shirt free if one ever shrinks! And the Hitt is cut in the Mitoga form-fit design... it's tailored so that it never bunches up in the wrong places.

Obtainable at all Good Stores.

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THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

MISS THIRLWELL AGAIN BEATS MISS YEUNG

BASEBALL INDIANS CAUSE BIG SURPRISE

ELIMINATE
CHINA

ARCULLI BROS. EXCEL

India surprised her most ardent supporters yesterday when, in the First Round of the International Charity Baseball Competition, she registered a well-deserved victory over China and won by 7 runs to 6 after being one run in arrears at the start of the last inning.

The greater part of the credit of this win must go, however, to the Indian battery, M. el Arculli pitching one of the best games this season. Though he only struck out five batters, he relied to a great extent on his helpers and was content to allow the Chinese to hit his deliveries. His brother, O. el Arculli, was very safe behind the bat and the understanding between the two was very good indeed.

Hussain, in his new role as short stop, displayed improved form and was safe with anything overhead, but his fielding of grounders left room for improvement, while his throwing to first base was not always accurate. He registered the only home run of the game, when he sent the ball under the fence to bring in M. el Arculli and A. R. Abbas before him in the fourth inning.

NAZARIN PROMINENT

Nazarin, at left field, was prominent in the field, covering his territory well and sending in good returns to the infield. At bat he was always a menace and his three-bagger was a good effort.

The Chinese have themselves to blame for their defeat. Two errors cost them the game, but, apart from these lapses, they played well together throughout the game. M. Chang, at first base, was safe and at bat registered a three-base hit at his first time up. He was caught on a fly in centre field the next time.

The Indians found it cheaper to walk him on the two other occasions he went to bat.

Moo held the Indians down till the sixth innings, when they managed to score four runs. He was later relieved by Gong. Moo had only three hits registered off him. At bat he did not meet with much success, but his two-base hit was a timely one as it brought in two runs.

CHINESE SCORE FIRST

Neither side scored in the first innings, though Matty Chang hit a three-bagger. In the second, the Chinese drew first blood when B. S. Ching reached first on a hit and was brought home by W. Kwong, who reached third base on a hit and came home through Gong.

The Indians broke their duck through Nazarin who, through a three-base hit, aided by a safe hit by A. R. Abbas, reached home. The Chinese scored another run in the fifth inning through T. Chin, but the Indians replied with four in the next. M. el Arculli reached first on a tumble by E. Wong; A. R. Rumjahn was caught by Moo; S. Hamet reached first on a fielder's choice; and M. el Arculli escaped being out at second when Wong dropped the ball. A. R. Abbas advanced these players, Arculli coming home, but Nazarin was out on a fly. With two down, however, Hussain hit a home run to give the Indians a two run lead.

TWO SCORELESS INNINGS

In the next inning the Chinese scored three runs, through Cheung, Kwong and Moo, and blanked the Indians, but they themselves were also blanked at their turn at bat.

One run in arrears, the Indians started their last inning badly. Rumjahn was caught by B. S. Ching; Hamet reached first on a hit to centre field; and Nazarin was struck out. With two down A. R. Abbas went to bat and with a three-bagger sent Hamet home to tie the score. Hussain was then at bat and Wing Lee, who was now the catcher for the Chinese, failed to hold one of Gong's deliveries and Abbas came home for the winning run.

The following are the detailed results:

CHINA			
T. Chin	1	1	0
E. Wong	0	1	2
M. Chang	0	0	0
W. Ching	0	0	2
B. S. Ching	1	1	0
J. Cheung	2	1	0
W. Kwong	2	1	0
B. Gong	0	1	1
Wing Lee	0	0	0
Moo	1	1	0
	6	8	5

INTERPORT AQUATIC TRIALS AT V.R.C.

Lawrence Unable To Take Part

ALTHOUGH Wilfred Lawrence, the Colony 100 Yards free-style champion, was unable to take part in the Interport trials last night at the Victoria Recreation Club, due to the fact that he has been taken ill with bronchitis, Norman Lee, the potential champion, clocked 57 1-5 secs. to win the only heat by several yards, clearly demonstrating that he had plenty in reserve and if fully extended might better the Interport mark.

A thrilling return race over 440 Yards free-style between Miss Veronica Thirlwell and Miss Yeung Sau-king, was the main feature of the night and the former repeated her success over the Chinese World Olympic star by winning a neck and neck race by one second.

In the unavoidable absence of Wilfred Lawrence and Lionel Roza-Pereira from the back-stroke trial, much of the interest in this event was lost and consequently when only Lau Po-hei and Lau Yut-ing started it was obvious that a record was an impossibility, this being borne out by the comparatively poor time of 70 secs returned by Lau Po-hei.

The 100 Yards free-style Interport trial saw Rfm. Hamilton secure an early lead over the first length, but both he and Norman Lee reached the wall together at the 50-yard turn, in approximately 26 3-5 secs., with Robert Chan and Chung Tse-ting close behind.

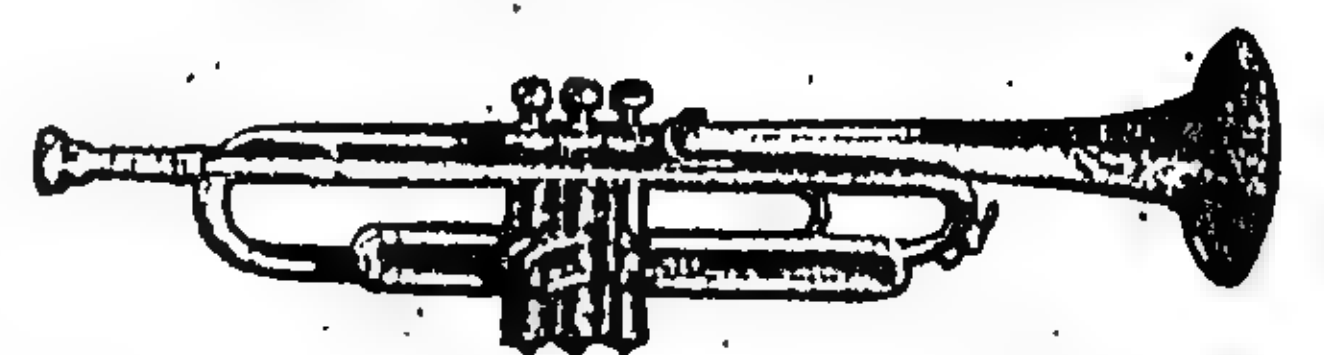
Norman Lee reached the last turn a yard ahead of Hamilton, while the latter lost two valuable yards on his turn to give Chung Tse-ting and Robert Chan an opportunity of making up their arrears.

The last length saw Norman Lee spurt with plenty in reserve, but his early easy-going had wrecked all hopes of establishing a new all-China record. Hamilton lost valuable yards in the closing stages, allowing Chung Tse-ting to snatch second place by a touch.

The last of the heats for the 50 Yards free-style saw Hamilton—after a rest of several events—snatch a close victory from Robert Chan in 27 1-5 secs., while the latter separated from L. M. Remedios, the only V.R.C. entrant, by a second.

The Ladies' 440 Yards free-style return race between Miss Veronica

THE "COMET" TRUMPET



A streamline model for the keen amateur, or professional player.

Handsomely finished in frosted silver plate, hand engraved bell, bright gold inside. Built in Bb with rapid slide change to A.

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Keeps Cars Beautiful
for Years



If you want your car to sparkle like new again—and stay beautiful... Simoniz is the answer. It's the new, improved Simoniz that quickly restores the luster of your car's finish, although even the best paint, in time, for weathering to wear out. It protects the finish, makes it last longer and keeps the colors from fading.

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL ENCOUNTER

U.S. Meet Portugal In Charity Clash

The second game in the International Charity Baseball Competition will be played at Caroline Hill this morning when the United States encounter Portugal, and, in view of the fact that they will have at their disposal several men from the American warships, the Americans should have no difficulty in qualifying to meet India next Saturday.

The Americans have a strong nine composed of Molthan, Smith, Rogers and R. McCall, of the Hong Kong Baseball Club, while the rest of the side has been drawn from the U. S. Navy. R. McCall will be pitching, with Moore, of the Mindanao, catching, and these two should have the Portuguese players worried throughout the game. Molthan will be at first base, while Rogers will be at short stop.

The Portuguese will have Pereira on the mound with Mendonca catching, but against such a hard hitting side as the Americans, the Portuguese fielders will have to be at their best throughout the game.

INDIA			
K. Nazarin	1	1	1
A. R. Abbas	2	2	1
A. J. Hussain	1	1	0
O. el Arculli	0	0	2
A. K. Fennell	0	0	0
A. M. Abbas	0	0	0
M. el Arculli	1	0	0
A. Rumjahn	0	0	0
S. Hamet	2	1	1
	7	5	5

Home Runs:—A. J. Hussain.
Three Base hits:—M. Chang, W. Kwong, Nazarin and Abbas.
Two Base hits:—Moo.
Struck out:—Moo, A. B. Gong, I. and M. el Arculli.
Base on Balls:—Moo 1, Arculli 2.
Score by Innings:—
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
China:—
0 2 0 0 1 3 0=5 runs
1 3 0 0 2 2 0=8 hits
India:—
0 0 0 1 4 0 2=7 runs
0 0 0 2 1 2 0=8 hits

REVISED TENNIS LEAGUE PROGRAMME

The following is the revised Lawn Tennis League programme for the coming week:

TO-MORROW
Mixed Doubles
U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (2)
C.R.C. v K.C.C. (1)

TUESDAY
"A" Division
H.K.C.C. v H.K.U.T.C.
C. de R. v U.S.R.C.
C.R.C. v C.R.C.
I.R.C. v S.C.A.A.

WEDNESDAY
"B" Division
H.K.U.T.C. v C. de R.
C.R.C. v K.C.C.
C.C.C. v S.C.A.A.
K.I.T.C. v C.S.C.C.

THURSDAY
"C" Division
A.T.C. v K.C.C.
C.R.C. (1) v K.T.C.G.A.
C.R.C. (2) v I.R.C.
C.C.C. v C. de R.
S.C.A.A. v K.C.C.

FRIDAY
"D" Division
A.T.C. v K.I.T.C.
C.R.C. v I.R.C.
C.C.C. v C.S.C.C.
S.C.A.A. v C. de R.
K.C.C. v C.B.A.

HOCKEY MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Mamak Hockey Tournament will be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall (top floor) at 8 p.m. on Monday, August 30. The agenda includes election of officers for next season and amendments to rules of the Tournament. It is hoped that all Clubs which took part in the Tournament just concluded will be represented.

U.S. CHESS TRIUMPH

Stockholm, Yesterday. The United States are assured of victory in the international chess tournament now being played here. The position of the leading countries at the end of the penultimate round is: United States, 51; Hungary 46½; Poland 44½; the Argentine 44; the Netherlands 44; Czechoslovakia 43½; Lithuania 40½ and Estonia 40. —Trans-Ocean.

WALLY

AIK-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

WAS PARK AVENUE SURPRISED

...when Wally drove up in a peddler's cart instead of a Rolls Royce! A howl for every heart-thrill... as the "old soak" comes winning through!



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JUDITH BARRETT • BETTY
FURNES • TED HEALY • JANET
BEECHER • GEORGE SIDNEY
Produced by
HARRY RAFF

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"TENNIS TACTICS"
A wonderful demonstration
of tennis ability by
FRED PERRY, who was
formerly the world's
amateur tennis champion.
It reveals his different
features of play that earned
him on to his world's
championship.

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

6 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

SHOWING TO-DAY

BACK TO THE TYPE OF ROLE THAT MADE HIM THE IDOL OF MILLIONS!



A Searching
Light On The
Men Who
Shadow Way-
ward Wives!

WM. POWELL

"PRIVATE
DETECTIVE
62"

MARGARET LINDSAY

NEXT CHANGE

THE FIRST RUSSIAN PICTURE TO BE SHOWN IN THIS COLONY!

"U.S.S.R. OF TO-DAY"

A SENSATIONAL RECORD OF LIFE IN THE LAND OF SOVIETS!

DAILY
AT
2.30
5.30
7.30
9.30

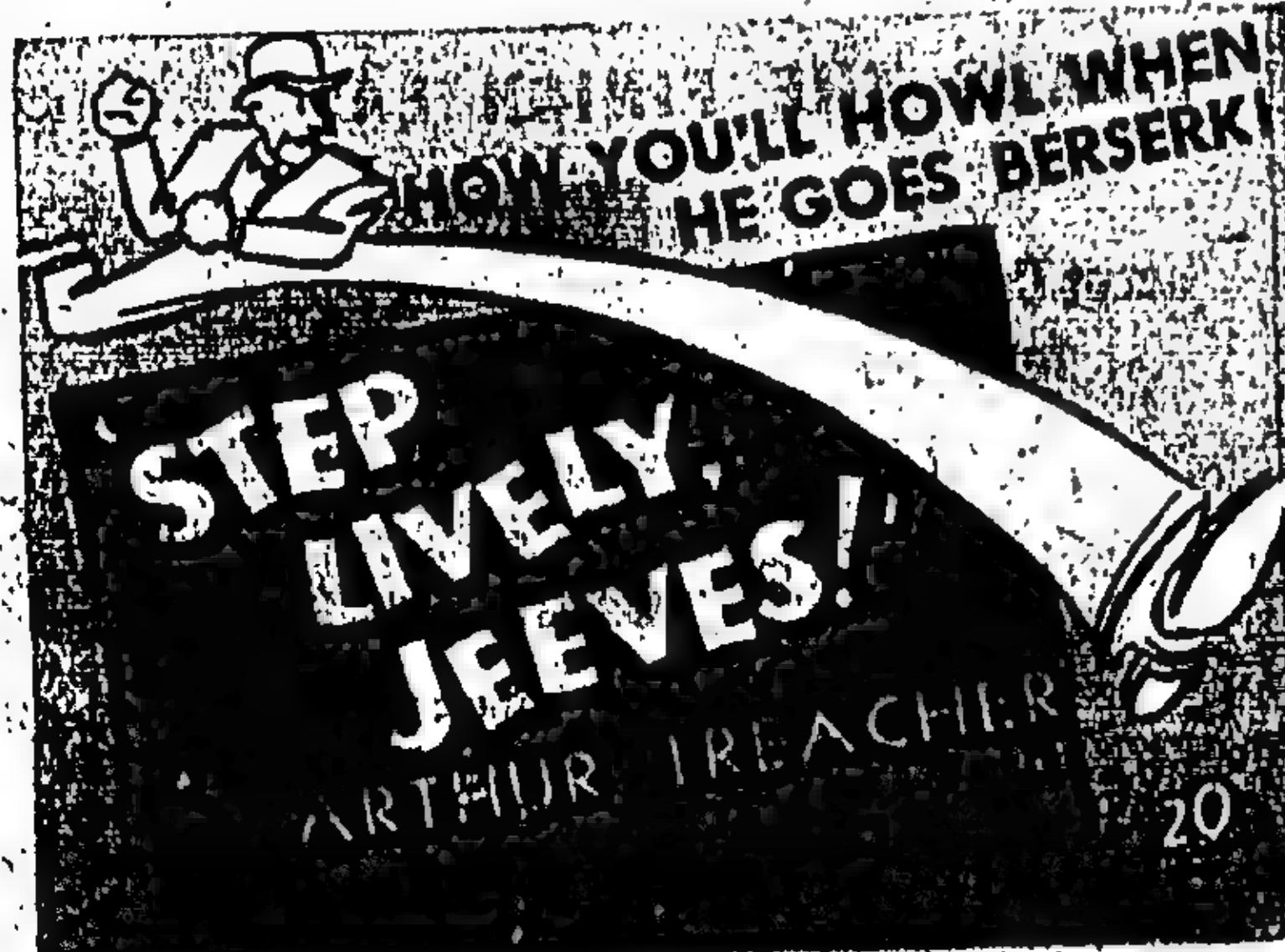
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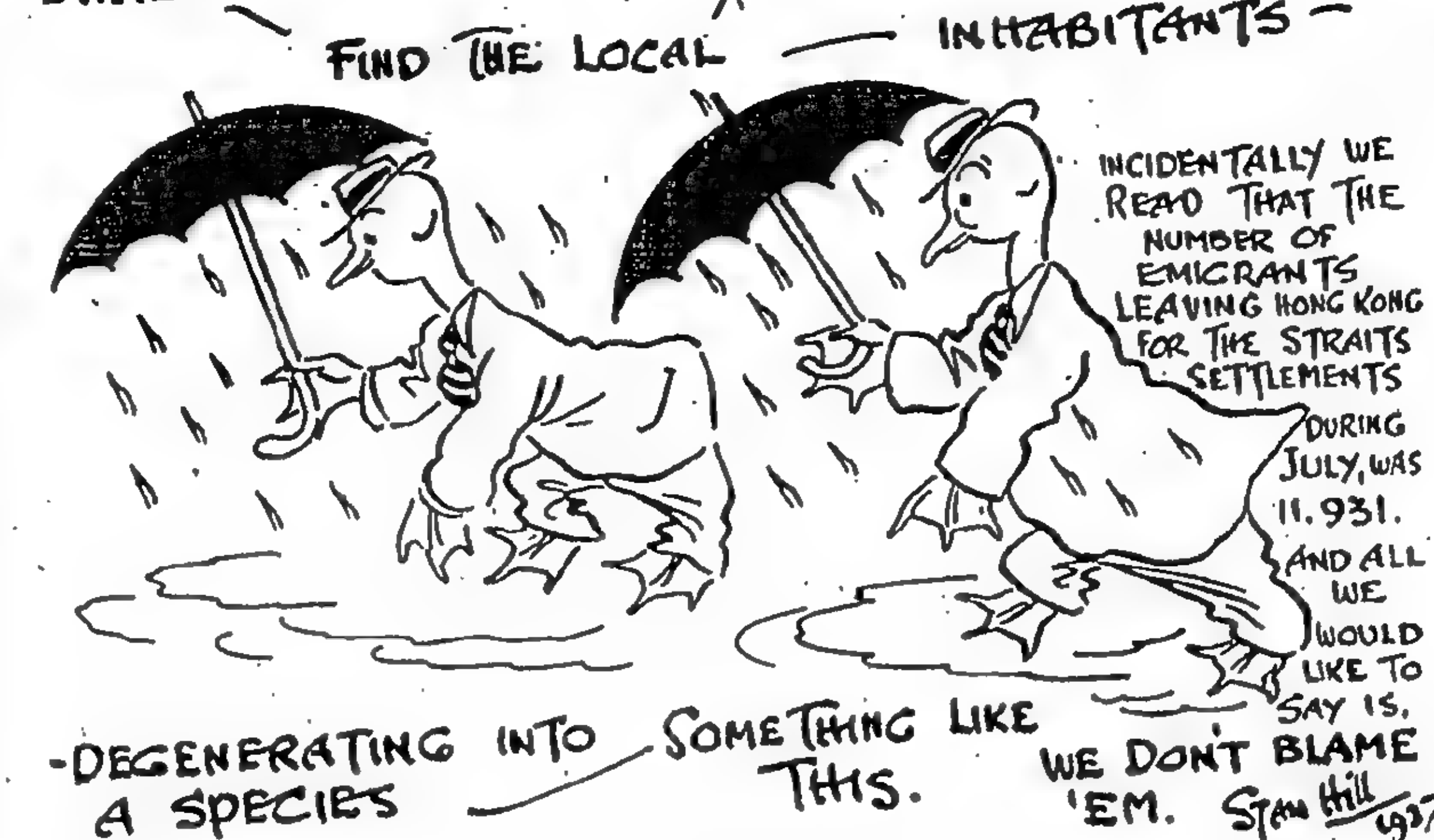
P. G. Wodehouse's Famous Character
Here Again!



NEXT
CHANGE • Victor McLaglen • June Lang in
"NANCY STEELE IS MISSING"

HAVING A DUCK OF A TIME

IF WE
HAVE
MUCH
MORE
OF THIS
CONTINUAL
RAIN
WE
SHALL



ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Beethoven Sonata In A Flat By Artur Schnabel

10.30 a.m.—Relay of morning service from Union Church.
11.30 a.m.—Relay of morning service from Hop Yat Church (Chinese).
12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Programme
12.15 p.m.—Scherzade Suite Op. 35 (Rimsky-Korsakov).
Played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Songs by Miliza Korjus (Soprano).
La Villanelle (Dell' Acqua).
Thousand And One Nights Waltz (Strauss).
Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2. (O Night! O Dreams!) (Chopin, arr. Solder-Winkler).
1.13 p.m.—Cortot (Piano).
Ballade In G Minor (Chopin, Op. 23).
Valse In A Flat, Op. 69, No. 1.
Tarentelle, Op. 43. (Chopin).
1.30 p.m.—Router Press: Rugby Press: Local: Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—An Orchestral and Vocal Variety Programme.
Ballet—
Les Nublenes; Dance Antique.
Adagio.
Variations de Cleopatre; Les Troyennes.
Variations du Miroir: Danse de Phryne. (Faust—Gounod).
Symphony Orchestra conducted by Henri Busser.
La Traviata:
Violetta's Aria—Part 1, Act 1 'E strano a strano!
Violetta's Aria—Part 2, Act 1 'Sempere libera'.
(Verdi) Maria Cebotari (Soprano).
Serenade (Warlock).
Capriccio Suite (Warlock). The Constant Lambert String Orch.
There Is A Lady Sweet And Kind.
Take O Take Those Lips Away (Warlock). Parry Jones (Tenor).
Imperial March, Op. 32 (Elgar).
The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—A hour with Cesar Franck.
Chorale No. 3 In A Minor.
Guy Weitz (Organ).
Symphonic Variations.
Cortot (Piano) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra.
Quintet In E Minor.
Cortot (Piano) and The International String Quartet.
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON-DAILY AT 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 TEL. 50888

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JUST FOR FUN — HE RAN FOR MAYOR, THREW OUT THE GRAFTERS... AND WON THE MOST CHARMING GIRL IN TOWN!



ADDED: The World's Heavyweight Championship Bout
JOE LOUIS vs. JAMES BRADDOCK

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 31453

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Yellow Journals!



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NEXT CHANGE: "WINGS OVER HONOLULU"
A Universal Picture: Itay Milland • Wendy Barrie.

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

6 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

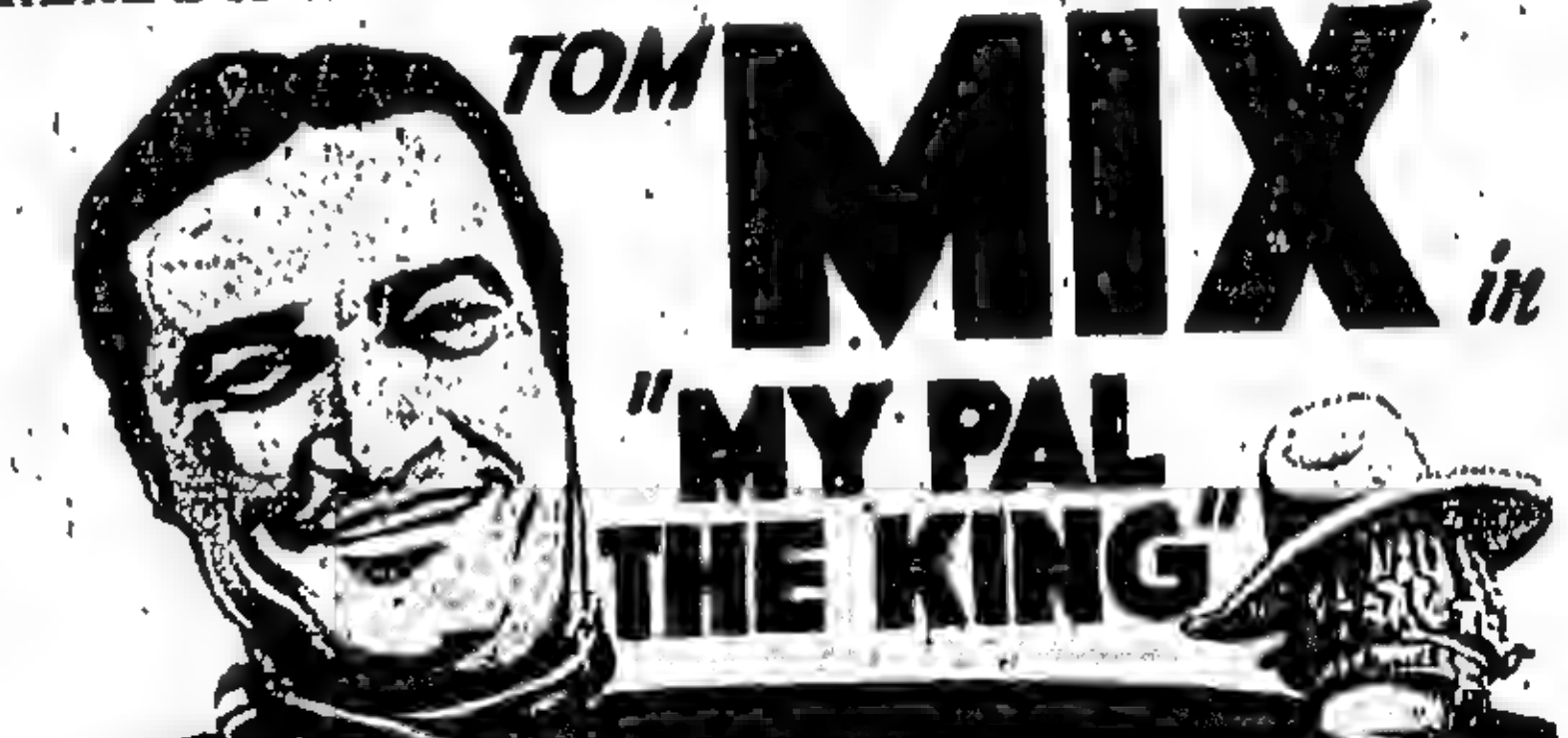
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THE FUNNIEST COMEDY SEEN IN MONTHS!

1,000 LAUGHS SET TO MUSIC!



TUESDAY FOR ONE DAY ONLY
ONE OF THE BEST OF THE OLD FAVOURITES
HERE'S A WONDERFUL PICTURE FOR THE CHILDREN.



MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

WOMAN SPY ARRESTED ON FRONTIER

Riga, Yesterday.
A Russian woman spy, Maria Iwadowska, arrested by Latvian frontier guards on the Russian border while trying to smuggle sketches of certain strategically important Latvian roads, across the frontier, was yesterday sentenced to four years' penal servitude after a brief trial.
The sketches found in her possession had been made on thin tissue paper which had been secreted in a parcel of sweets.
Documents found in the woman's possession had enabled the police to arrest several accomplices, one of whom was yesterday sentenced to two years' penal servitude.
—Trans-Ocean.

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CIVIL SERVICE WIN BOWLS TITLE

Beat Nearest Rivals By Fifteen Shots

First Division

CHAMPIONS WIN

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 9 shots.	C.C.C.	
G. Duncan	L. C. R. Souza	
W. Gill	M. A. R. Souza	
A. Hyde-Lay	A. E. Coates	
E. Tuck	B. W. Brundbury	
(Skip)	(Skip)	
J. S. Howell	A. S. Gomes	24
A. M. Hodges	A. A. Razack	
F. H. Haynes	A. M. Omar	
J. Roder	(Skip)	22
(Skip)	(Skip)	
E. S. Carter	J. S. Landolt	
J. H. Gelling	V. N. Attenu	
A. Macfarlane	C. S. Rossett	
N. J. Bebbington	R. Brann	18
(Skip)	(Skip)	
Totals		64

K.C.C. BEAT POLICE

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 5 shots.	Police	
K.C.C.	L. Glendinning	
W. Mulcahy	G. T. Brittain	
J. W. M. Brown	J. Shepherd	
E. Kern	G. Moss	
J. M. Jack	(Skip)	16
(Skip)	(Skip)	
T. R. Hunter	E. C. Port	
E. Abraham	W. S. Dall	
H. Overy	G. Perkins	
E. C. Fincher	(Skip)	13
(Skip)	(Skip)	
A. A. Dand	N. R. Fraser	
T. A. Madar	S. R. Farlow	
A. E. Silksone	J. McWalter	
F. Goodwin	A. E. Carey	16
(Skip)	(Skip)	
Totals		50

ONE SHOT DECIDES

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by one shot.	K.B.G.C.	
Recreio	S. A. Bright	
L. J. Silva	E. W. Lines	
L. F. Xavier	J. C. Gill	
F. V. V. Ribeiro	G. B. Hosking	
H. A. Alves	(Skip)	8
(Skip)	(Skip)	
J. A. Luz	W. L. Walker	
F. X. Soares	H. P. Stenham	
A. A. Remedios	T. Armstrong	
R. P. Luz	L. Guy	27
(Skip)	(Skip)	
J. E. Neronha	A. S. Russell	
C. E. Marques	W. Russell	
G. G. Silva	J. Logan	
F. X. M. Silva	A. M. Holland	22
(Skip)	(Skip)	
Totals		67

ONE RINK WINS GAME

At the Valley, Civil Service C.C. beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 14 shots.	C.C.C.	
S. Ecclesall	A. Calman	
L. C. Hall	M. Ferguson	
C. Strange	J. V. Ramsey	
J. F. McGowan	J. C. Brown	
(Skip)	(Skip)	25
P. E. Knight	B. Parker	
J. Gellatly	T. Coleman	
J. Denkin	R. Morrison	
S. Randle	F. Cullen	
(Skip)	(Skip)	10
R. P. Phillips	A. E. Pearson	
H. Strange	J. Revis	
A. W. Grimmit	J. Fraser	
J. Hollidge	J. McKelvie	22
(Skip)	(Skip)	
Totals		62

Second Division

RECREIO JUST DO IT

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club lost to Recreio by two shots.	K.B.G.C.	
H. L. Lockhart	C. Silva	
A. W. E. Davidson	E. Barros	
D. W. Waterton	P. Yanovich	
J. E. Hanson	E. M. Remedios	
(Skip)	(Skip)	17
W. Orr	L. A. Gutierrez	
E. M. G. Hanlon	D. C. Alves	
S. M. White	A. P. Guterres	
V. Petherick	C. H. (Skip)	24
(Skip)	(Skip)	
E. V. Searle	F. A. Machado	
T. Barby	A. V. Barros	
K. C. Hamilton	J. F. V. Ribeiro	
J. G. Meyer	J. J. Basto	18
(Skip)	(Skip)	
Totals		63



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RECREIO ARE GIVEN RARE FRIGHT INDIANS FALTER AT CRAIGENGOWER

THE two outstanding results in yesterday's Lawn Bowls League programme were the Civil Service win over Recreio, which gave them the Third Division title in the first year of its existence, and the Indians' defeat at the hands of Craigengower in the Second Division. Unbeaten in 12 games and needing only a tie to win divisional honours, I.R.C. supporters received a bitter disappointment when A. R. Dallah bowed to M. J. Medina by six shots.

The Indians have yet to play K.C.C., whom they must now beat to win the title, while Craigengower have to meet Recreio twice.

The First Division is maintaining interest with Craigengower, the champions, and Recreio fighting desperately hard for the championship. Recreio, with a game in hand and as many points as the Valley team, have to play Kowloon Dock twice and the Football Club, while Craigengower have to entertain the Police and Civil Service. The odds, therefore, appear to be on the champions retaining their laurels.

U. M. Omar, by beating J. Roder 22-21, is now 100 shots to the good in the senior skips' table, but both Jack McKelvie and F. Cullen are still on his heels. The first three skips in the Second Division

—A. R. Dallah, J. J. Basto and H. V. Pearce—all lost and as a result M. Y. Adal and A. R. Minu moved up to the second and third positions to Dallah. In the Third Division M. N. Rakusen is now almost assured of honours, being 131 shots up and three points ahead of H. Westlake, who lost yesterday.

Not even a seven at the 19th end, which levelled the match at 20-all, could save R. Lapsley from a single

Yesterday's Bowls Results

FIRST DIVISION			
H.K.F.C.	55	C.C.C.	64
K.C.C.	50	P.R.C.	45
C. de R.	58	K.B.G.C.	57
C.S.C.C.	62	K.D.R.C.	48
SECOND DIVISION			
K.B.G.C.	63	C. de R.	65
P.R.C.	76	K.C.C.	51
C.C.C.	60	I.R.C.	57
T.R.C.	57	H.K.F.C.	53
THIRD DIVISION			
K.F.C.	59	H.K.E.R.C.	58
C. de R.	48	C.S.C.C.	63
C.C.C.	57	K.T.C.	68
H.K.F.C.	66	R.H.K.Y.C.	62

K.C.C. TROUNCED

At the Valley, Police Recreation Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 24 shots.

P.R.C.		K.C.C.	
J. Forrest	W. T. French		
A. J. Johnson	C. J. Tachi		
J. S. Riddell	A. J. Kew		
W. Glendinning	L. Jack		
(Skip)	(Skip)		18
C. Gough	A. W. Ramsey		
J. H. E. Edwards	A. Nissim		
F. Kelly	W. W. Hirst		
F. Nolan	H. Nish		13
(Skip)	(Skip)		
T. Dal	J. Canning		
S. Alexander	V. H. Freeman		
W. Campbell	J. Smith		
F. E. E. Booker	V. C. Labrum		20
(Skip)	(Skip)		
Totals			61

INDIANS BEATEN AT LAST

At the Valley, Craigengower C.C. beat Indian Recreation Club by 3 shots.

C.C.C.		I.R.C.	
N. P. Karanjia	A. H. Rumjahn		
A. J. Coelho	D. M. Khan		
W. J. Eagley	M. A. R. Abbas		
W. K. Way	M. Y. Adal		
(Skip)	(Skip)		10
J. W. Leonard	J. Hoosen		
H. W. Randall	A. Baker		
B. W. Whiteman	A. K. Minu		
H. V. Pearce	A. R. Minu		
(Skip)	(Skip)		22
J. R. Sonars	S. M. Rumjahn		
McNay	A. M. Wahab		
K. M. Omar	A. O. Madar		
M. J. Medina	A. R. Dallah		
(Skip)	(Skip)		16
Totals			67

CHAMPIONS' RINK EXCEL

At Talkoo, Talkoo Docks Recreation Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 4 shots.

T.D.R.C.		H.K.F.C.	
W. Melrose	G. Rodger		
R. Wright	W. Kishaw		
T. Grimes	C. B. Robertson		
R. M. Keown	J. A. R. Selby		
(Skip)	(Skip)		21
C. Summers	E. Strange		
D. McColeman	R. P. Shaw		
W. Cunningham	J. Beuch		
J. C. Chalmers	J. Russell		
(Skip)	(Skip)		34
W. Brown	A. W. Hayward		
F. Hilton	F. H. Glover		
J. Watson	I. E. Lammert		
T. Stainton	A. Brookbank		
(Skip)	(Skip)		19
Totals			67

Third Division

ELECTRICIANS SURPRISED

At Chatham Road, Kowloon Football Club beat Hong Kong Electric R.C. by one shot.

K.F.C.		H.K.E.R.C.	
L. Bones	J. Barron		
J. P. White	V. Goss		
R. Hall	R. C. Butler		
R. Lapsley	J. Sloan		22
(Skip)	(Skip)		
A. Lapsley	V. Sorby		
F. W. Wright	G. S. Thomson		
Dr. J. T. Smalley	E. Gabagan		
J. Gibson	L. de Rome		23
(Skip)	(Skip)		
W. Mackie	R. A. Starling		
J. Dobson	T. P. Sanderson		
T. Ferguson	W. Stoker		
J. Watson	S. Deacon		13
(Skip)	(Skip)		
Totals			58

CIVIL SERVICE TOO GOOD

At King's Park, Civil Service beat Recreio by 15 shots.

Recreio		C.S.C.C.	
E. A. R. Alves	E. Purvis		
C. E. Xavier	L. R. Whant		
C. M. S. Alves	W. R. Hilber		
J. M. S. Rozario	M. N. Rakusen		30
(Skip)	(Skip)		
A. M. Xavier	J. Peagely		
C. C. Pereira	J. L. Faro		
E. de Sousa	W. Cullip		
H. A. Botelho	H. Westlake		17
(Skip)	(Skip)		
J. C. Remedios	M. Canetti		
A. F. Noronha	G. F. Bentley		
M. A. Carvalho	J. Cook		
C. Rosa-Pereira	E. W. Simmonds		10
(Skip)	(Skip)		
Totals			63

KOWLOON TONG EXTENDED

At the Valley, Kowloon Tong G.C.A. beat Craigengower C.C. by 3 shots.

C.C.C.		K.T.G.C.A.	
D. Rozario	C. L. Gregory		
J. P. Fong	H. V. Hsu		
E. Zimmern	H. Gittins		
F. J. Smith	S. J. Houghton		24
(Skip)	(Skip)		
G. Payne	J. L. Stephens		
W. J. Penney	J. N. Wong		
J. H. Xavier	W. C. Simpson		
A. E. S. Alves	B. Basto		13
(Skip)	(Skip)		
E. Kerrison	C. Mose		
G. S. Ladd	Dr. Asger		
A. B. Hamson	A. Spary		
(Skip)	(Skip)		23
Totals			60

FOOTBALLERS WELL UP

At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 14 shots.

H.K.F.C.		R.H.K.Y.C.	
D. A. Mansell	E. S. Abraham		
J. Barnes	H. S. Rouse		
H. G. Wallington	T. H. Brayfield		
G. Stephens	A. Murdoch		11
(Skip)	(Skip)		
E. Casey	F. H. Wild		
W. J. Buller	F. H. King		
R. A. Trengrove	B. E. Maughan		
V. Walker	A. Stevenson		21
(Skip)	(Skip)		
S. W. Greasy	W. Simpson		
D. Fitch	N. V. A. Croucher		
F. P. Anslow	A. W. Brown		
P. Morgan	K. S. Robertson		20
(Skip)	(Skip)		
Totals			52

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
CLUB de RECREIO	11	9	2	0	711	605	108	0	18
CRAIGENGOWER	12	9	3	0	804	674	123	0	14
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	11	7	4	0	700	609	91	0	14
KOWLOON B.C.C.	13	6	7	0	773	772	1	0	12
CIVIL SERVICE	11	4	6	1	633	648	0	15	9
KOWLOON C.C.	11	4	7	0	596	647	0	51	8
POLICE R.C.	11	3	6	2	591	717	0	126	8
FOOTBALL CLUB	12	2	9	1	648	782	0	134	5
TOTALS	92	44	44	4	5456	5456	326	326	92

Second Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
INDIAN R.C.	13	11	1	1	830	673	157	0	23
CRAIGENGOWER	12	10	2	0	815	626	189	0	20
CLUB de RECREIO	11	8	2	1	738	573	165	0	17
KOWLOON B.C.C.	12	5	7	0	717	722	0	5	10
TAIKOO DOCKS R.C.	12	4	8	0	666	681	0	15	8
POLICE R.C.	11	3	8	0	566	682	0	116	6
FOOTBALL CLUB	12	3	9	0	620	764	0	144	6
KOWLOON C.C.	11	2	9	0	552	783	0	231	4
TOTALS	94	46	46	2	5504	5504	511	511	94

Third Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
CIVIL SERVICE	12	10	2	0	814	586	228	0	20
KOWLOON TONG	12	7	5	0	730	673	57	0	14
CLUB de RECREIO	11	6	5	0	633	673	0	40	12
H. K. ELECTRIC R.C.	12	6	6	0	678	670	3	0	12
YACHT CLUB	13	6	7	0	752	767	0	15	12
K. FOOTBALL CLUB	10	4	6	0	520	616	0	96	8
FOOTBALL CLUB	12	4	8	0	679	730	0	51	8
CRAIGENGOWER	12	4	8	0	684	770	0	88	8
TOTALS	94	47	47	0	5485	5485	288	288	94

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THE SHADOW OF DISASTER

UP on the driver's porch in the rocking cab of the Coast Express, Joe Travers passed a hand over his streaming forehead and fought to repress a feeling of terror that was slowly taking hold.

He shuddered and hastily blinked his eyes away from the look-out window, telling himself not to be a fool, trying to reassure himself with the sight of Tim Broadribb's weather-beaten, mat-

tions in the company if he suffered from nerves. The safety of some three hundred passengers wouldn't have been entrusted to a man of that sort. Imagination? Perhaps. . . . Excitement—the thought of his maiden journey with the Coast Express—had given him a restless previous night. And then those idlers in the canteen, pulling his leg just before he started.

BY PATRICK
BRAND

of him. He was not sure; in the deceptive winter twilight he could not be sure, and yet . . . by degrees, as the twilight deepened and he began to depend more and more upon his headlights, he was almost certain it was becoming clearer, more definable.

ter-of-fact face studying the pressure gauge. Old Tim knew every inch of the line, had been working it for years; there was nothing to be afraid of. And yet. . . . Nerves? Well, hardly. He wouldn't have been promoted to one of the most responsible posi-

The Shadow, the warning Shadow that had appeared hovering over the line with outstretched arms whenever there was to be an accident . . . ever since the time seven years ago when a portion of the cliff where the line runs along the sea shore had collapsed and caused the death of over a hundred persons . . . the ghost of one of those passengers warning the driver . . . a woman had seen it on the night a year later when, in the nick of time, the driver had pulled up to avoid derailment through a boulder having fallen across the line . . . and so on, and so on.

All right over steaming coffee round the canteen fire. He had been able to meet their joking with a laugh, even to promise to have it convicted for trespassing on the company's property should he see it.

And then, a few minutes before the start when Stanton, his predecessor, had ambled up to wish him good luck, he could have sworn then that there had been a twinkle in his eye as he had advised him: "Look out for the Shadow, sonny!"

But now old Tim's snapped-out retort to "stop kidding the lad" made him wonder whether the advice had really been seriously meant.

He half turned and Tim grinned across at him.

"Making good time, laddie," he shouted, nodding up at the clock "Beat schedule yet?"

Nothing to worry about. See there was old Tim leaning out on the opposite side, calm as could be. If there were anything out there in front Tim would be bound to see it. Except that it had been on the right of the track.

Nonsense! Next time he looked it wouldn't be there. It had only been trees on the bend, caught by the light of his headlights, or wood-smoke drifting from a passing farm that had seemed to take on the appearance of . . . outstretched arms, a shapeless body. . . . Next time he looked, it wouldn't be there. . . . If only he could bring himself to look. He must! Tim had returned to feeding the fire; one of them must keep a look-out for the safety of those hundreds of persons hurtling through the night at 50 miles an hour.

Tensing every muscle in his body, he brought his head up to the level of the window. Then instantly his hand flew up to the whistle-cord. The engine screamed its warning. Tim stiffened up, anxiously searching his face.

"What's up?"
"Nothing."

His lips framed the words, but he could not bring himself to speak. His eyes stared ahead of him, penetrating the darkness watching in horror that grotesque hovering shape speeding along the track in front of the train, sharply silhouetted now in the light of his headlights. A huge shapeless figure with outstretched arms flying in front of the train as though in warning.

Rapidly they were approaching the scene of that accident seven years ago. In a minute they would be rounding the bend and coming in view of the sea. Then along the base of the cliff to the tunnel cut through the cliff.

His breath came quickly through his nostrils, his body was bathed in cold sweat. Nerves . . . ima-



Rearing its ghastly shape above the wreckage the shadow seemed to be standing with its outstretched arms triumphant.

gination . . . he tried to persuade himself. But there was no mistaking it; it was as clear as his hand in front of him.

Now the bend and the first glimpse of the glittering sea; a hundred yards or less and they would be running under the base of the cliff; the vibration of the thundering coaches would loosen the soil, sending the rocks hurtling down the cliff upon them, smashing down upon the roofs of the coaches. Instinctively he ducked his head. God, this was terrible! The sweat was beginning to fall upon his knees in great heavy drops and his hands grasping the controls were slippery with nervous moisture. Grimly he set his jaw and forced his hand to keep away from the brake. His heart was seeming to shake his whole body, the pulses behind his ears drumming like piston-rods. Now they were running under the cliff and that ghastly misshapen figure still flying ahead of them, caught in his beam of light.

Already he could see the tunnel, a tiny hole under a towering mass of cliff. The beam of light caught the cliff and the Shadow of that flying figure seemed suddenly arrested, outlined against the rock, growing more distinct, more sharply defined each instant that they raced towards it.

He crouched his body away from the window, screwing up his eyes in agony; then with a wrench he jammed back the brake lever, causing the whole train to scream and shiver and rock till it must have jumped the rails had not Broadribb hurried him aside, grasped the lever, and slowly eased it to a standstill not 20 yards from the tunnel mouth.

"What in hell's name d'you think you're playing at? Trying to wreck the whole train?" Frantically Broadribb shook him; but he remained seated, his body humped in terror and his eyes gazing horror-stricken at the silhouette of the Shadow upon the rock-face. Baffled, Broadribb watched him, then wonderingly leant and looked over his shoulder, following his gaze.

"My God!" His hand tightened upon Travers's arm. "The Shadow!"

Then suddenly he roused himself. "Come on, come on out," he whispered hoarsely. "We've got to go out and look. Can't hold up the train doing nothing. Wake yourself up, laddie!"

In a daze Travers climbed down to the track and followed in the wake of Tim's lantern. He was shaking all over, stumbling like a drunken man along the sleepers, his eyes still held by the Shadow on the rock.

"What the devil can it mean?" he heard Broadribb muttering, as he searched the track with his lantern. He himself appeared to be numbed, unable to think or speak. He moved like an automaton. Suddenly he heard a shout

"Look out!"
He felt himself grasped, hurled back, then ran as fast as his legs could carry him till he crouched shivering against the steps of the cab. From afar off he heard a low rumble, growing in volume till it seemed as though the whole world were tumbling about him. Lifting his eyes he saw the side of the cliff begin to slip, gain speed, come crashing down upon the track in a welter of dust and flying rock not a dozen yards from where he crouched.

Slowly the dust cleared away, leaving only a pile of broken rock and twisted, uprooted metals. Broadribb was beside him, pointing.

"Look! It's still there!"
Rearing its ghastly shape above the wreckage, the Shadow seemed to be standing with its outstretched arms triumphant.

"What the devil can it be?"
Travers shuddered and looked away, his hands before his eyes. Dimly he heard the guard reassuring the passengers who had crowded out on to the track, and Broadribb saying something about 'phoning the line; but he remained where he was, unable to move, sobbing for breath, trying not to realise that had he ignored the Shadow's warning the rock would have descended full upon the rear portion of the train.

Then again he felt his shoulder being shaken and Broadribb excitedly shouting in his ear. Unwillingly he suffered himself to be dragged to his feet and led to the front of the train. He realised that Broadribb was pointing. What was it? The lamp?

He looked, started forward, then burst into an hysterical laugh.

Flattened through its impact against the glass of the lamp was a large moth with outstretched wings.

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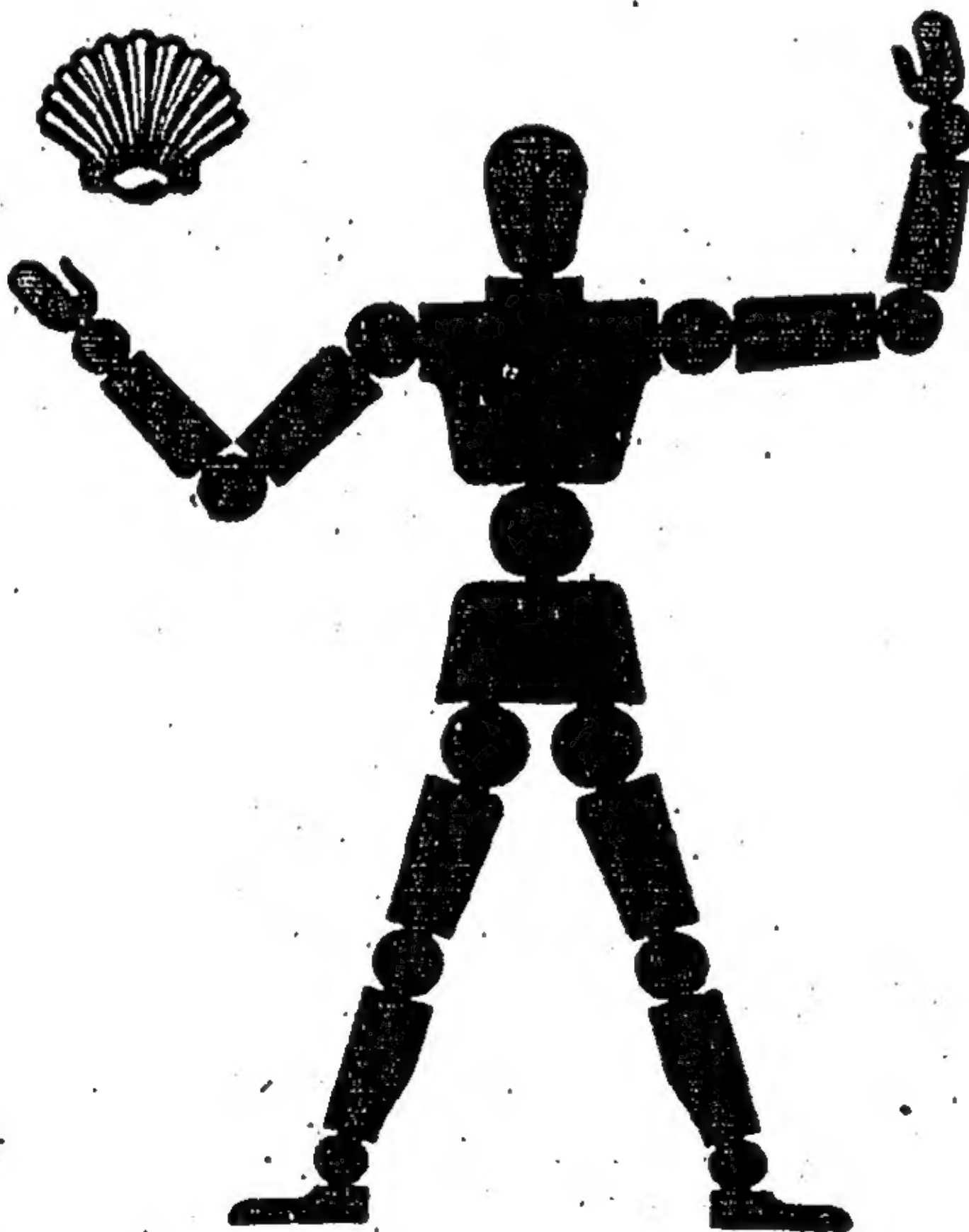
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BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Declarer Napping

If the contribution featured today is a fair example of the bridge played in Birmingham, Ala., I, for one, wish to doff my hat in deep respect.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I am submitting a deal which came up in a friendly foursome one evening recently. The defensive play involved, while not particularly difficult, was well thought out and had the virtue of being almost 100 per cent safe. It caught me (declarer) napping, perhaps because (who ever heard of a bridge player without an alibi?) I still was wallowing in the praise bestowed upon me by a fair partner for my play of a previous hand.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S J 10 4 7
H 5 2
D K 8 5
C A 9 5 3

WEST EAST

S 8 6 3 S 7 5
H K Q J 10 8 7 6 3 H 9
D 4 D Q J 10 6 3 2
C C J 10 8 4

SOUTH

S A K Q 9
H A 4
D A 9 7
C K Q 7 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	4 hearts	4 spades	Pass
5 diamonds	Pass	6 club	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

"I was South and possibly should have stopped at game, but decided that if I could locate a couple of controls in North's hand, the slam would be a reasonably good gamble.

"I won the opening lead of the heart king and pulled trumps. It seemed unlikely that West had stuck out his vulnerable neck with less than an eight card suit, no, after he showed up with three trumps, I figured I was home free, as it apparently would be ample to gather in his two cards in the minors and plow him in with a heart for a forced lead, giving me a ruff and discard and, if the distribution of the minors made it necessary, the needed tempo for a certain squeeze against East. Pleased at the prospect of fulfilling a contract that, at first, had seemed in a precarious state, I cashed my club and diamond aces, took a second round of clubs for good measure, led the heart, and leaned back with a complacent smirk at my beaming partner who, having forfeited her rights long since with a double gander, was ready for the kill. However, West made no move to rake in the trick and, instead, grinned at me derisively. Suddenly apprehensive, I snapped back into focus and found that West had done just what I might have expected of him had I thought a little further. He had ditched a bourgeois heart on the second round of clubs and saved the trey for a neat duck.

"So I won a trick I didn't want, lost a tempo I had to have, and my partner, faithless hussy, all smiles a moment before, got out the anvil and favoured me with a rendition of that old favourite, 'The Game's the Thing.' Yours very truly, F. H. R."

Well, all I can say is that if I habitually played against the sort of opponent that F. H. R. had on his left, I would reduce my bidding appreciably. As my correspondent stated, the defensive play involved was not particularly difficult. But as you, dear reader, and I both know, these "nondifficult" plays rarely occur to the average player until the session is well over and he is home in bed.

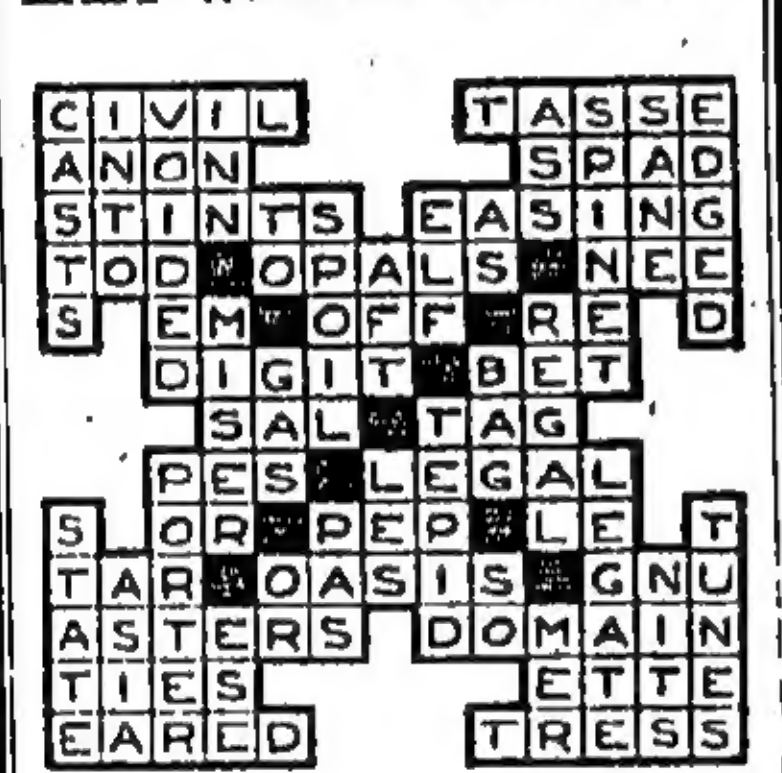
Obviously, if West had accepted his heart trick, a squeeze on East would have developed automatically. The only thing I do not understand is why my correspondent berated himself for having been "caught napping." He was utterly powerless against West's fine defensive play.

TO-DAY'S QUESTION

Question: I opened the bidding with one spade. Partner responded with two diamonds. What is my proper rebid with S A Q 9 5 H A 10 8 D 10 5 C A 9 7 3?

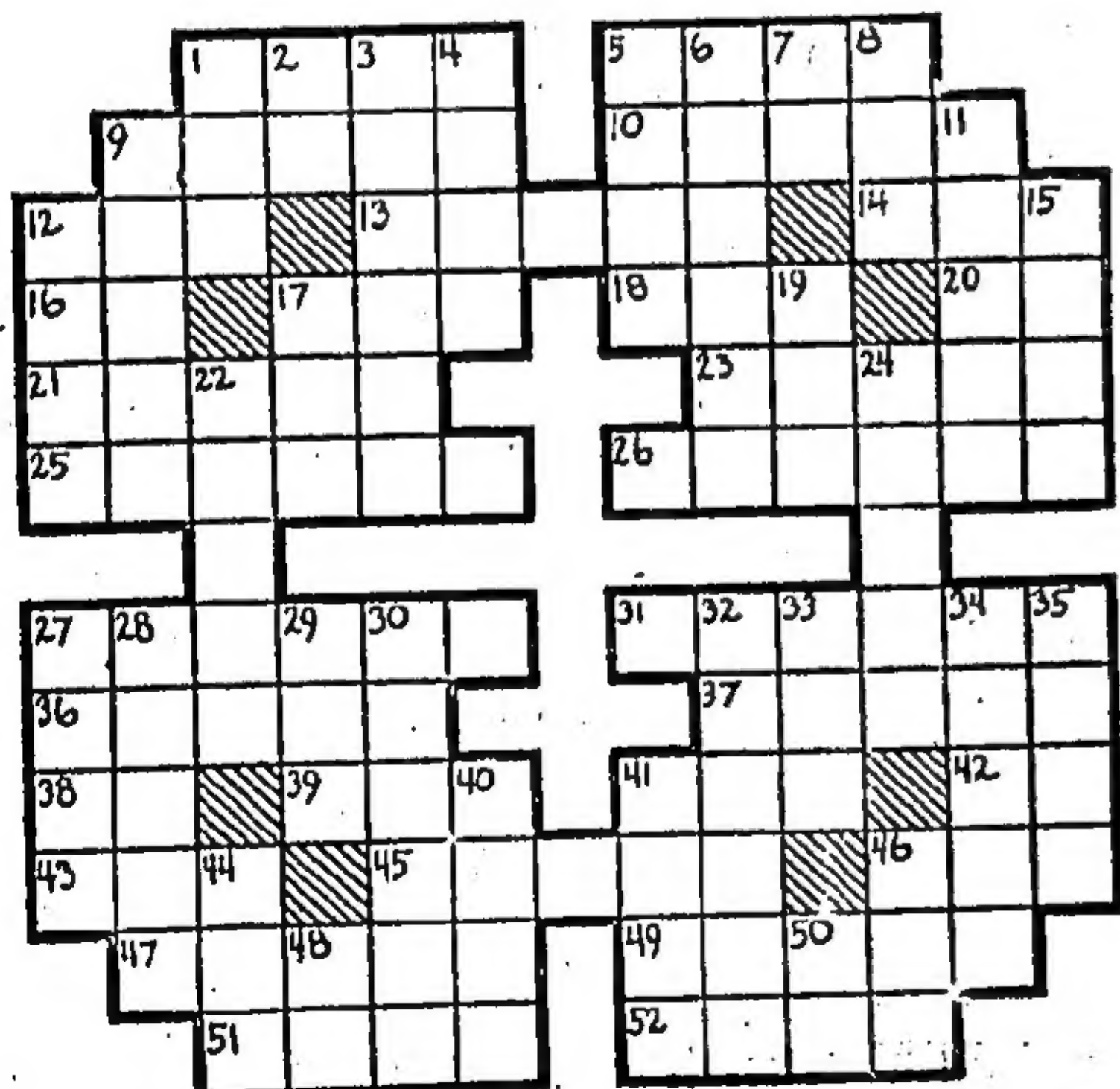
Answer: Two no trump.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

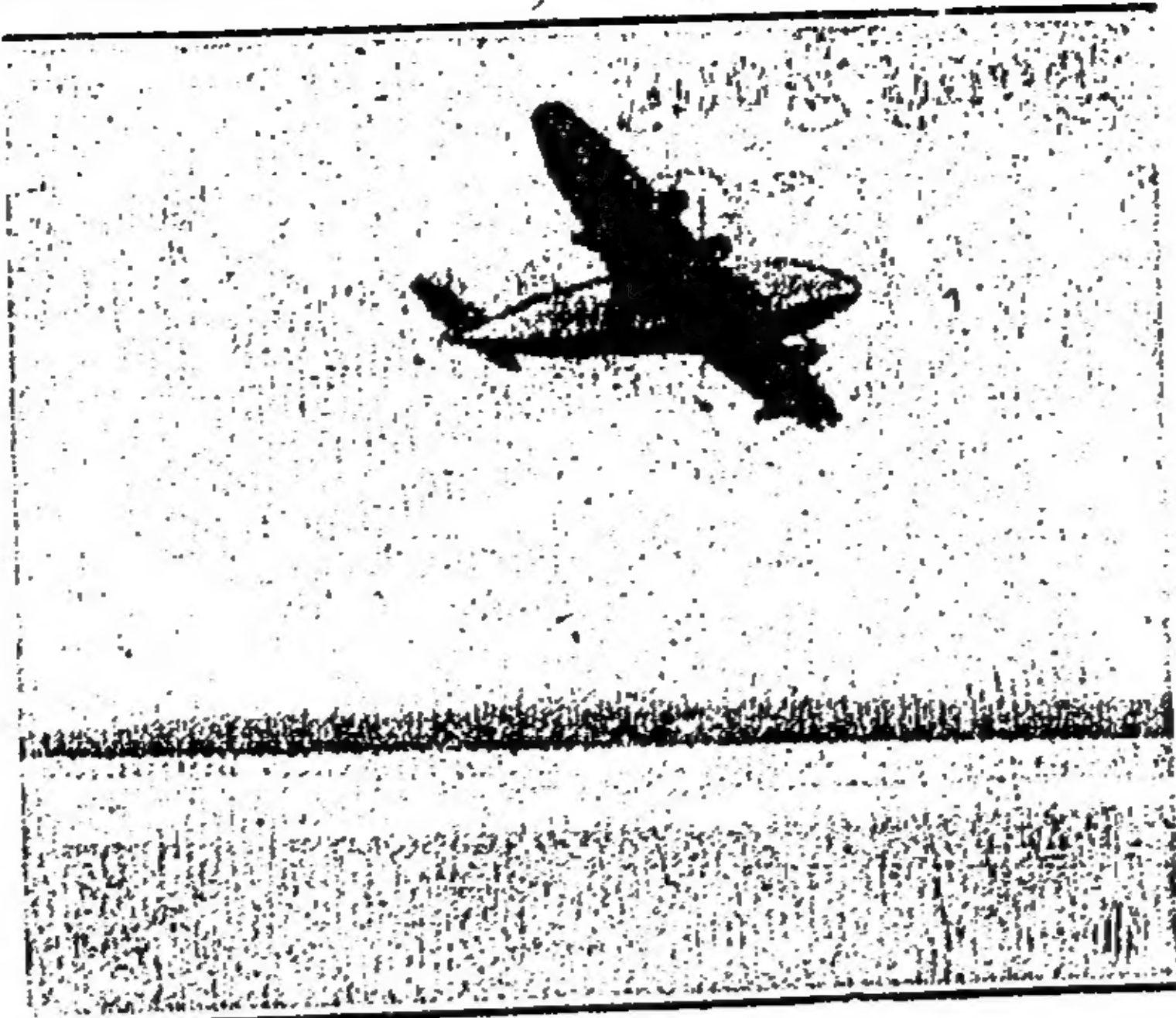
This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
1-To lie hidden in ambush
5-To press together
9-Ascended
10-A fruit
12-Accomplished
13-Foot lover
14-Dog's foot
15-Avoidance (abbr.)
17-Statute
18-A dance
20-Six
21-Man
23-Amount to
25-Drizzle
26-Answer
27-A deep gorge
31-Attempt
36-River in France
37-Mistake
38-3,416
39-A fish

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
41-Each
42-Preposition
43-Dine
45-Ventured
46-Obtained
47-The nostrils
49-To happen again
51-Tablets
52-Press
VERTICAL
1-Cover
2-You and me
3-Meat
4-Was cognizant of
5-Applaud
6-Recite
7-Part of verb "To be"
8-Swab
9-Strive to excel
11-Nautical

VERTICAL (Cont.)
12-Moist
15-Deep
17-Grassy meadow
19-Maritime signal
22-Depart
24-Morbid growth
27-Mature
29-Partaking to Asia
30-Anger
32-Wanted
33-Part of an auto
35-Cook in fat
36-Revolving part of a machine
38-A horse's gait
40-Young girl
41-Combining term
44-Strike gently
45-A firearm
46-Egyptian god
50-Company (abbr.)



This picture shows the Imperial Airways flying boat, "Caledonia", a moment after she took off at Foynes for her successful flight across the North Atlantic to Botwood, Newfoundland. The Pan-American Clipper, flying eastward along the same route, landed in Ireland fifteen minutes before the "Caledonia" set down on the North American continent.

Ice Cream for Julius Caesar

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—"Ice Cream Through the Ages" was the title of a paper presented at the Rotary Club at a recent Belfast weekly meeting in the Grand Central Hotel by Rotarian Joseph Forte.

It was only in the last few years, he said, that researchers had been able to get the facts together. In all the hot countries in the ages past slaves were employed bringing snow from the caverns in the mountains to be used during the warm weather. This snow was used with the juice of fresh fruits to make cool and refreshing drinks, which had come down in history as iced drinks. The Persians, Romans, Egyptians, and Greeks, all had slaves engaged in this industry.

In 333 B. C. Alexander the Great had been a consumer of the

ancient form of ice cream and had had supplies of it on his campaigns. The Ptolemys had also been fond of this form of iced drink and there are records of its being served at their banquets.

Among the Romans, Quintus Maximus left a recipe which was nothing more or less than ice cream, and Julius Caesar was also fond of it. Marco Polo found it in China in 1254 A. D. and it was introduced into the court of France in 1637 and by King Charles I's chef into England in 1625.

About 1770 several well-known firms specialised in this trade and really founded the industry in Britain. America, Mr. Forte said, claimed to have "invented" it, although it had been introduced into the United States by an Italian.

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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, AUGUST 15, 1937

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COLOUR BLACK
SIZE 6' 4" x 3' 3" usually 37.50
SALE PRICE **\$29.50**

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6 DOZEN WHITE TERRY TOWELS RED STRIPED ENDS
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5 DOZEN FAST COLOUR TEA-CLOTHS 52" x 52"
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SIZE 20" x 30"
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200 BUNDLES CUSSONS TOILET SOAP ASSORTED PERFUMES
SALE PRICE **\$1.00** BUNDLE

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SALE PRICE **\$1.00** BUNDLE

100 TINS MONSTER TALCUM POWDERS ASSORTED PERFUMES
SALE PRICE **\$1.00** TIN

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SALE PRICE **\$1.00** **\$2.00**
AND **\$5.00** EACH

LADIES' CREPE COTTON PYJAMAS MUST BE CLEARED
SALE PRICE **\$3.00** SUIT

48 MENS' FUR FELT HATS SNAP BRIMS MUST BE CLEARED
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60 MENS' COTTON SPORTS SHIRTS MUST BE CLEARED ASSORTED SIZE AND COLOURS.
SALE PRICE **\$1.50** EACH

18 MEN'S WOOL BATHING COSTUMES
SALE PRICE **\$3.00** **\$5.00**

60 PAIRS LADIES' WHITE LINEN COURT, LACE AND FANCY SHOES.
SALE PRICE **\$3.00** PAIR

100 PAIRS CHILDREN'S ANKLE AND COLOURED TOP SPORTS SOCKS
SALE PRICE **2** PAIRS **\$1.00**

CHILDREN'S WHITE RUBBER SHOES
SALE PRICE **50** cts. PAIR

DO NOT MISS THESE THIRD WEEK SALE BARGAINS
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JAPANESE SHOT IN TSINGTAO

Tsingtao, 11 p.m. Yesterday.
According to a communique issued by the Japanese Naval authorities, one Japanese marine was killed and two wounded at 5.05 p.m. to-day.
It appears that the marines were patrolling along the road when suddenly bullets rained upon them fired from a party of Chinese who were in a motor-car.
Search parties were sent out but could not locate the car or the men responsible for the shooting. As a result of this incident, which is considered to be very grave, tension again reigns in the city.—Our Own Correspondent.

NANKING'S REPLY TO PROTESTS

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Following the repeated protests of the British Ambassadors in Nanking and Tokyo against inclusion of the International Settlement in the war zone, it is reported that the Nanking Government replied that the Japanese had converted part of the Settlement into a fortified base.
Hence the Chinese troops had no alternative but to attack the enemy within the Settlement.
It is further stated that the Consular Body in Shanghai is endeavouring to bring about an armistice but their efforts have hitherto met with no success.—Trans-Ocean.

London Flood Latest

London, Yesterday.
The effects of yesterday's thunderstorm, which was accompanied by remarkably heavy falls of rain, still continued this morning when many City workers were delayed on their way into London on account of interruptions and diversions on the gallery services due to the tracks being still flooded despite all night pumping operations.
No single county in Great Britain escaped yesterday's storm, and the rainfall varied from 3.39 inches at Montrose to 1.25 inches in South Devon.
The rainfall recorded at Kew during the morning and afternoon was 2.2 inches, the largest in one day since 1910.—British Wireless.

CRITICISM OF PRESIDENT'S NEW JUDGE

Washington, Yesterday.
There is much criticism of President Roosevelt in political circles following the appointment of Senator Black as Supreme Court Judge in the place of Mr. Justice Vandervanter, who recently retired.
Senator Black is famed as an ardent New Dealer and as his legal experience is very small, it is felt the appointment was purely a political move.—Reuter.

BOMBERS SET GREAT FIRE GOING IN HONGKEW

(Continued from Page 1)
First estimates placed the casualties at over 200 but subsequent investigations revealed this to be a serious under-estimate.
In the meantime, one of the Chinese planes had been brought down in flames in Hongkew, while it is also reported that two Japanese shells from field-guns struck the North Station.

RANGERS HELD TO A DRAW FIRST SCOTTISH LEAGUE GAMES

London, yesterday.
The Scottish League opened yesterday with at least one sensational upset, Rangers, the champions, being held to a goalless draw at Home by Falkirk.
Scores as cabled by Reuter, were:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen	4	St. Mirren	0
Arbroath	0	Dundee	3
Clyde	2	Motherwell	2
Hamilton	4	Partick	2
Hearts	2	St. Johnstone	1
Kilmarnock	2	Ayr	1
Morton	1	Third Lanark	3
Queen's Park	2	Celtic	2
Rangers	0	Falkirk	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION

Airdrie	5	Dunfermline	3
Brechin	3	Dumbarton	4
Cowdenbeath	6	Montrose	1
Dundee U.	1	St. Bernard's	7
East Fife	3	Alloa	1
East Stirling	1	Albion	2
Forfar	3	King's Park	1
Leith	3	Rathfriland	4
Stenhousemuir	3	Edinburgh	1

(Up to 3 a.m., no correction had been received.—Sports Ed.)

Henry Cotton's Round Of 63!

Baden, Yesterday.
In the German Open Golf Championship here to-day, Henry Cotton, recent winner of the British Open Golf Championship, had a record first round, going round in 63 and now leads the field by nine strokes.
The previous course record was held by Auguste Boyer, of France, with 66.
Henry Cotton had an "eagle" and nine birdies in the record round, the par figure for which is 74.—Reuter.

U.S. ARCTIC CAMP OF 1904 FOUND BY SOVIET EXPLORER

Moscow, Yesterday.
A camp established by the United States Arctic expedition of 1904 has been discovered by the Soviet North Pole explorers on Rudolf Island in Franz Joseph Land, a group of islands between 80 and 82 degrees north.
The camp was hidden by snow and ice and the party only stumbled on it by accident.
Many items of equipment used by the 1904 expedition, which was headed by Mr. Ziegler, were found still in good condition.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE PLANES OVER LUNGHWA

Aerodrome A Hive Of Activity All Day
Shanghai, Yesterday.
Japanese planes were sighted over the Lunghwa Aerodrome, apparently on a mission of tracing the source of the Chinese bombers which carried out an air raid over the city to-day.
They disappeared before the Chinese anti-aircraft guns could be brought into action.
The Lunghwa Aerodrome was a hive of activity all day, the Chinese ground staff being busily engaged in re-fuelling and re-loading their bombers which took off at intervals of 20 minutes.

AIR REINFORCEMENT

The Chinese Air Force at this Aerodrome was considerably reinforced this morning, additional machines with large quantities of ammunition arriving from Nanking.
The Japanese expect the Chinese to carry out further raids during the early hours of to-morrow morning.—Our Own Correspondent.

ONTARIO GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD

Toronto, Yesterday.
The Premier of Ontario, Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, to-day announced that a General Election would be held in the province in the near future.
Reason for the Election, added Mr. Mitchell, was the American Committee for Industrial Organisation, a federation of which has been formed in Canada.
The Premier bitterly opposes the Ontario branch of the C.I.O.—Reuter.

Anglo-American Trade Pact

Wellington, (N.Z.), Yesterday.
The New Zealand Finance Minister, Mr. W. Nash, to-day provided support, in a public address, of the throwing open of British markets to United States agricultural products.
Such a step, stated Mr. Nash, would stimulate international trade generally.—Reuter.

TEST WASHOUT NEW ZEALAND SCORES 20

London, Yesterday.
Overnight showers and a continuous drizzle this morning, delayed the start of the final test match between England and New Zealand which is being played at the Oval.
The whole wicket was covered and 5,000 people queued up outside the ground.

The following are the teams:
New Zealand:—H. G. Vivian, W. A. Hadlee, M. W. Wallace, J. Weir, M. P. Donnelly, D. A. R. Moloney, M. L. Page (capt.), E. M. Tindill, J. Cowie, J. Dunning and A. W. Roberts.
England:—R. W. V. Robins (capt.), Hammond, Hutton, Ames, Gorer, Compton, Hardstaff, Barnett, Goddard, Washbrook and Matthews.
The start was delayed until 1.05 when Page, who was successful in the toss, sent out H. G. Vivian and Hadlee to open the innings.
At the lunch interval, these two batsmen were still together with 20 runs on the board, Vivian scoring 13 and Hadlee 7.
A continuous drizzle after lunch precluded any further play.—Reuter.

ISHBEL PLANS TECHNICAL TRAINING FOR BARMEN

London, Yesterday.
Miss Ishbel Macdonald, eldest daughter of the former Prime Minister, is associated with efforts which the Restaurant and Public Houses Association is making to provide higher technical training for barmen to fit them for positions of greater responsibility.
The scheme will be carried on under the guidance of the Ministry of Labour.
Miss Macdonald herself some time ago took over an inn in Buckinghamshire to provide employment for old servants of her father's when he left Number 10, Downing Street.—British Wireless.

COTTON CROP LOAN CONDITION

Washington, Yesterday.
President Roosevelt is reported to have agreed to a cotton crop loan contingent upon two factors.
Firstly, if Congress passes a resolution that it will enact legislation for control measures early in the next session, and
Secondly, if farmers to receive loans will agree to abide with the crop control legislation.
Final details of the measure have not yet been decided upon.—Reuter.

SUDDEN DEATH OF "SAPPER"

London, Yesterday.
Lieutenant-Colonel Cyril McNeill, better known as "Sapper" to thousands of novel readers all over the world by reason of his famous character "Bulldog" Drummond, died to-day at the age of 49.
"Sapper" scored an enormous success with his Drummond books, which were always best sellers, and thousands thrilled to the encounters between Drummond and Carl Peterson.
He took the pseudonym of "Sapper" owing to his long service in the Royal Engineers, with whom he served from 1907 to 1914, retiring with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in 1919.
Among his many publications were Sergeant Michael Cassidy; Men, Women and Guns; No Man's Land; Bulldog Drummond; The Man in Rattacher; Jim Maitland; The Final Count; Temple Tower; Tiny Carteret; The Island of Terror; Ronald Standish.—Reuter.

New Catholic Club Opened

A large crowd of local Roman Catholic gathered in Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong, yesterday afternoon when the new premises of the St. Teresa's Church Young Men's Society was inaugurated by His Excellency Bishop H. Valtorta.
Mr. N. E. Allaye, president of the Society, in an address to the gathering, thanked all for their presence, especially the Bishop whose attendance was a great honour and encouragement.
He paid a glowing tribute to those who had assisted the society in obtaining financial assistance, as well as many others who had helped in other capacities.
Following speeches by Mr. L. A. Barton and Rev. Fr. Maestrini, the Bishop opened the main door of the building with a golden key and then pronounced his blessing.

Weather May Be Cooler

Although the temperature rose by two degrees by four o'clock yesterday afternoon, there is some indication that cooler weather can be expected to-day.
Maximum registered yesterday was 90 degrees, and the minimum 72 degrees. At 4 o'clock the thermometer stood at 87 degrees.
The Royal Observatory reported last night that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the south-east of Japan. A trough of relatively low pressure extends from Luzon to the Marianne Islands, and a shallow depression is stationary over south-west China. At 2 p.m. yesterday the typhoon was centred about 120 miles south-east of Shanghai, moving north-west.
Local forecast: South-West winds, moderate; fair, with local showers.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices were up 1/8 for spot and 1/16 for forward as follows:
Aug. 18 Aug. 14
Spot 19-7/8 20
Forward 19-15/16 20
—Our Own Correspondent.

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